

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXI

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1945

No. 1

Elections

Mills Wins ASSFJC Presidency Second Time; Doris Pederson Vice-President, Carol Hayland Takes AWS Leadership

Results of Associated Student elections, held at the end of last spring semester, placed Bob Mills for the second time in the office of President.

Mills was first elected to office in February and his second term marks the fifth time an Associated Student officer has held office for two semesters. He defeated Lottie Lane Smith after a campaign more intense than any previously recorded in college history.

Because tabulations of election results have disappeared, probably in the confusion resulting from moving the Associated Student office from Room 111 to Room 109, The Guardsman cannot meet press responsibility to publish either the total number of votes cast or individual election figures.

Dean Edwards, Sandy, and M.B. however, announced that Doris Pederson defeated Lottie Lane Smith for the office of Vice-President. Vice-president, while Nancy O'Rourke captured the secretaryship from Nancy Schultz.

A second Women's Student officer, Carol Hayland, the first elected, defeated Doris Pederson for the office of Vice-President. Hayland was the AWS Vice-presidency over last semester.

Clara Deane was an unexpected candidate for AWS secretary, as automatically elected officer.

Also important to the election, Ernest Pogue and Dean Haug became President and Vice-President respectively of the Associated Student. Since Pogue had a majority for the office of Secretary, it is expected that the two officers will either support or oppose each other in the election.

John Tooley, who was appointed the office of Treasurer, was elected.

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Social

First College Dance To Be Held Oct. 20

During the spring of last year, the tradition of the first college dance was revived. It was held on Friday evening, October 19, in the Gold Room of the Hotel Del. The dance was a great success and the Associated Student body was very much interested in the event.

The dance will be informal, meaning that the dress code will be casual. The dance will be held in the Gold Room of the Hotel Del.

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Registrar

College Enrollment Expected Soon To Exceed 2000 Mark

Registration at the college at the close of the official period ending October 2, numbered 1,910 students, 1,100 new to the college. With at least 70 students registering late, administration officers predicted that the total enrollment would pass the 2,000 mark by the end of this week.

The new students will show a marked increase in the number of students from the previous year. The college has been very successful in attracting new students.

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Clubs

Classes Dismissed Tomorrow At 10 For First Meetings Of Semester; Rooms Assigned And Big Turnout Expected

In an attempt to strengthen club organization throughout the college, all classes will be dismissed tomorrow at 10 o'clock to allow clubs to meet in rooms assigned and listed below.

This arrangement was announced last week by Dean Edward E. Sandy, and is the first in a series of hours to be set aside for similar meetings.

During the first semester, when the plan to schedule no classes at 1 o'clock on Thursday, this semester's plan provides for different hours on different days when classes will be dismissed and club meetings held.

Among present club members and interested potential members to attend the meetings of their choice, Dean Sandy pointed out that club activity in the college should be one of the "brightest" phases of student government.

Although 25 clubs are officially chartered by the Club Advisory Board, on the list of room assignments, clubs are not included. A new organization, called Golden Field, and composed of members of the football squad, is included although not yet officially chartered.

The six unassigned clubs are Block SE Engineering, Forum, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Newman, and Pi Mu Nu.

Room assignments for tomorrow's meetings are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Room 160; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 205; Alpha Lambda Chi, 211; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Beta Tau, 113; Bible Study Club, 312; Chinese Students Club, 136; Tri-Epsilon, 140; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; Kappa Phi, 142; Music Club, 200; Phi Beta Kappa, 190; Theta Tau, 191; Women's Service Society, 193; Women's Athletic Association, 190; Cosmopolitan Club, 194; Veterans Club, 201; Pi Mu Gamma, 111; Pick and Hammer Club, 14 and Golden Field, student lounge.

A complete list of chartered clubs and their general type appears on pages 1 and 2 of the issue of the Club Yearbook.

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Ex-Council

Club Board Meeting Called Tomorrow

Main action of the first Executive Council meeting of this semester, last Thursday, set the Club Advisory Board meeting for tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Room 136. The CAB is composed of one representative from each of the 25 college organizations.

Petitions for class officers must be filed by this Friday, October 12, and class elections will be held Friday, October 19. The Freshman class will meet next Monday, October 15, and the Sophomore class, Tuesday, October 16. All meetings are at 12 noon.

A charter was submitted by the Order of the Golden Cheats, which is composed of members of the football team.

Dean Haug was unanimously appointed Rally Commissioner.

Budget forms were presented to all college organizations. \$8,000 was allotted to the undistributed fund for expenses of the semester with the provision that all expenditures must be approved by the Ex-Council. \$1,200 was blanketed to the football fund with provisions for an itemized account of all expenditures before Monday, October 15.

Future meetings will be given a definite schedule at a later date.

Hi Diddle, Diddle! Who Plays A Fiddle?

By Pat French

"Hi, Diddle, Diddle! Who plays a fiddle?"

Well, maybe that's not the way the nursery rhyme goes, but there's a shortage in the string department of the college orchestra and something has to be done about it, but quick!

Madison Devlin, that master of music instruction here, has sent out a general alarm for students who can take over the violas, cellos, and string basses furnished by the college.

Twenty-six members have joined the orchestra, but only two are violin-minded.

Devlin and his welcome committee are on hand in Rooms 263 and 26, for anyone who's interested.

Veterans Enrolled Number 350, Include Six Women

Resumption of college courses, interrupted by the war is the aim of the 350 veterans enrolled so far in the college this semester.

"Though a few are merely making up high school credits, many of the ex-G. I.'s seem to have more interest in attending college than they ordinarily would have before the war, and some plan on entering a university on completion of their college courses," Claude Silva, veteran administrator, said last week.

Besides the Army, Navy and Marine veterans, there are 25 members of the Merchant Marine and 6 women veterans enrolled. However, more women are expected by next semester when they will have been discharged from service.

Salutatory

Prospect For College Year Bright

By PRESIDENT A. J. CLOUD

The college has always had a vision, democratic tradition. Its students at all times have had wide and varied opportunities to join in the pursuit of that common school life through which a generous life feeling is cultivated among them, and tolerance and fair dealing developed. These outcomes form one of the prime purposes of public education.

The member of the college is not only for a high level but also for the common good. They have every given to the race and growth of wholesome individual interests. Those instructors at this well-being, are more than ready to be competent to give counsel and advice and are exceptionally willing and even eager to have their knowledge and experience with students. To gain their confidence



President A. J. Cloud

should be an aim of the college. The college should strive to be a place where students can find a sense of purpose and direction.

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and wisdom who have had the experience of liberal and adequate preparation. The College, as a community institution, aims to translate the needs and demands of industry and commerce into practical training programs set on a liberal and firm foundation. Students, whether new or old, should not only be prepared for college and for the world, but also for the life of the citizen.

The college is a young, established place, through which returning veterans should be given the best of consideration of their individual problems, as well as of the needs of the community. Plans then formulated have been made effective through the agency of a group of instructors well-qualified to furnish information of value to the veterans on their resumption of civilian activities.

The general prospect for the college in the year ahead is bright. May the highest hopes of every student be realized as he responds to the privileges and opportunities afforded him at the college.



The Guardsman

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Vol. XXI, No. 1 Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1945 Page 2

College Spirit

Rah-Rah Type Out

THE Fall semester which inaugurates the college year, brings with it ever-increasing numbers of freshmen, many of whom come with preconceived ideas regarding college life.

Now, more than ever before, those who think of this college as an institute of anything but learning, are in for an unpleasant awakening.

The "rah-rah" spirit, characteristic of colleges before the war, was dispensed with for the duration, and students assumed a new, and hitherto sadly-lacking maturity. It is doubtful whether the consensus will be that so essential a part of American college life has been "shelved," as to stimulate a conscious effort to resuscitate the flippant attitude and studied adolescence which constituted that spirit. Nevertheless, its passing has been noisily bewailed by many whose only purpose in going to college was to "enjoy" it if not add to it.

It is unfortunate that college "spirit" has been mistakenly identified with the "rah-rah" spirit, and that the overdue passing of the latter, is mourned as the death of the former. The fact that such a spirit was so readily "packed in moth balls" indicates that it is not essential to the well-functioning of a college, and that it is a throwback to high school.

Genuine college spirit is not easy to define, yet its presence or absence is instantly recognized. It is not the product of an individual, nor of a group, but by its very nature it is the expression of the whole student body.

Newcomers should early realize that within a short time, they can add to, or detract from this spirit, especially at this college where each enrollment constitutes approximately half the total number of students. Therefore, they should not demand that the spirit be handed to them on the proverbial silver platter, but should set about adding vitality to it.

Since true college spirit emanates from the students as a whole, students of two semesters or more, are reminded that they too have their responsibility in maintaining true college spirit.

Peace Adds To Obligations

IN KEEPING with the war-initiated accelerated college program, freshmen will discover—if not immediately, then to their eventual sorrow—that there is little time for anything but arduous work. The sooner they find that out for themselves, the greater will be the corresponding advantage.

High standards are uniformly demanded by instructors, and the joys of cutting, or distraction while in class, should be exceedingly sweet to compensate for the late vigils around midterms.

The end of war, and victory have not lessened the obligations of students first to themselves, to their countries, and to the world as adults. In seeking to equip themselves mentally and educationally with the best available that they may later fill their most useful positions in a more responsible society, a greater measure of individual incentive is added to the collective ideal.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1945

Pamela Sampson

Editor

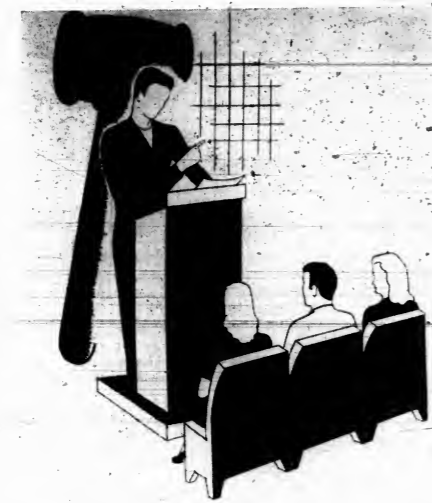
L. J. Smith

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Faculty Adviser

The Meeting Is Now Called . . .



Smith

Off The Record . . .

WITHIN these four walls we confine ourselves to what we see or hear, and, unless we fall dead on the job, spot lights will shine on each and every dark corner. Friend or foe, 'til the end of time.

Once again the old SFJC welcome rag is blowing in the breeze, and students are prostrate upon their prayer rugs.

Old and new, alike, are often faintly amused by the methods instructors choose to greet their classes for the first time.

Kenneth "Anthropology" Hobbs gazes around the packed room and quite pointedly tells his students they are not as important as they believe. 'Course he goes on to show that in relation to the universe an individual isn't even as large as a pin point.

HOW RATS THINK

When told that the majority of her 1 p. m. psychology 21A class had gone without lunch, Phyllis Hater, surprised everyone with: "It's a proven fact that rats think better on an empty stomach." Bravo.

Robert Utter merely moistens his lips and begins.

Tom Potter gets right to the point and tells all concerned that talking "gets his dander up."

Our gentleman of the subtle humor, David Goldshur, pulls no punches when he reminds young philosophy students that he is conducting a college course and is only interested in those who "can" think. After one of his introductory lectures, an IQ below 240 turn pale, fold their tents and silently steal away.

Dora Garibaldi smiles knowingly

and goes at it with six shooter blazing and Spanish dripping.

Dorothy Mercer begins a semester in English with a dramatic flourish of her hands.

There are no definite reports as to what Norma Addlestone says or does. As far as we know her classes spend the first 30 minutes trying to decide whether she be student or instructor. She looks sooooo young.

Claude "Boyer" Silva keeps the young ladies on the edge of their seats with his soothing voice and makes history a pleasure.

PRE-STUDENT TITLES

As a well established "soi-distant," may we say that before one is entitled to be addressed as "student" there are a few things he should know.

The college is officially ten years old; unofficially, 91 years in existence. This scrumptious building was dedicated in November 1940, and there are three floors, a basement and a penthouse. The hill from which the college rises is referred to as Pneu-monia Hill, while the walk to the East could best be known as "Puff Path." Student government offices are in Room 169, and The Guardsman staff is chained in the hole behind door 134.

This truly a great place.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

THIS first full issue of The Guardsman finds a Ram's Horn column devoted to clarification of its purpose.

As is indicated above, the column is for letters to the editor. Such letters must be typewritten, must bear the writer's name, although if he wishes his name will not be published, must be comparatively brief, and must be delivered to The Guardsman office in Room 131. The editor has jurisdiction over non-publication of any letter which might harm the good name of any individual.

In the past there has often been confusion concerning the type of correspondence desired. Too often the idea held by the student writers is that letters must agree with the editor. No doubt such deduction was made because Ram's Horn letters are identified as "letters to the editor."

The real opportunity offered by the Ram's Horn is for discussion (brief but significant), request for information

that is not necessarily of a news category, suggestions (sensible) for the welfare of the college, and any constructive criticism concerning the college, its student organizations, its official publication, which is The Guardsman.

There are a few things that are not in any way desirable from the editorial staff's point of view. One is the letter that is simply an outlet for a personal grievance, or a weapon whereby a disgruntled individual tries to hold up his pet hate to scorn.

There is another type of letter that throws the editorial staff into a perfect tizzy. It is the letter which justifies the occasional stinging comment that a junior college is merely a glorified high school. It's author is still fond of leaning over the back fence. It promotes the caustic statement that college students are in college only, well, to dance at noon in the college cafeteria. In short, it requests a gossip column.

34005

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

HEARING a rumor to the effect that a few freshmen were in the throes of entering the portals of our beloved college, two mysterious characters donned gaily colored hunting caps last week in search of a specimen of the "green frosh" variety. Armed with doubled barreled corn cobs, spy glass, in hand, they stealthily crept to and fro, picket style, in front of the silver pole.

Our two detectives, weary of the search, were about to prepare to spend a pleasant hour trampling the geraniums on Hello Walk. At that crucial moment a man from the Better Business Bureau stepped from the shadows shouting, "Get your guide book, here, can't tell the advisers from the students without a guide book."

Turning to page 53, our two friends read with gusto the fourth paragraph stating, ALL ENTERING STUDENTS MUST HAVE A PHYSICAL EXAMINATION. Gusto excused himself, and our two private eyes, ever on the trail, followed the ever-flowing stream of freshmen on the first lap of their journey.

The original notes obtained under trying conditions, are printed below in their entirety, with apologies to Danny Kaye.

Report for physical at the gym. 1,2,3, and off we go! Measles? Mumps? Flatfeet? No-o-o!

Back again, and up the hill. Room 100 (what a thrill!) Entrance Ex and I Q Test. Near collapse, not time for rest.

Registration, sign your name. Eile it in the hall of fame.

Ink all over (damn that pen). Answer questions, all again.

1,2,3, another line! Registration book! That's fine.

Picture taken, NO! NO! NO! Shutter snaps, and off we go.

On to next floor! 1,2,3! Then you're in the library.

Find a table, get a seat. Wrong adviser, make with feet. Other table, wait some more. New adviser! (What a bore.)

Units fit, but subjects don't. "Take this major!" "No I won't."

Book is signed, then out to hall. Sign in classes (can't take all).

Back to library. Fix the program! 1,2,3!

Re-take on this? (I'd rather die.) If this is college, give me "Hi!"

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

NOW that a final and complete surrender has been evolved, millions of service men will be returning to civilian life. Many of these veterans will want to return to school, because in the service they have learned the value of education.

San Francisco Junior College, as well as all other colleges in the United States, is beginning to feel the influx of these returning veterans.

Many of them will be two or three years older than the average student. They will have a maturer outlook on life and its environs. They will know what they want and they will work for what they want.

It is only normal that they will have a maturer outlook. They have seen and done things that the average student has never experienced. The reaction that has taken place is a natural one.

At first they will feel and act much older than the students they will mingle with on the campus, but as time goes on they will become acclimated.

The maturity is an excellent thing. They will be better students because they will realize the opportunity offered them. They have come to know the advantages of a comprehensive education. They have come to realize that a trained man is infinitely more capable than an untrained man.

Not only will these veterans gain from coming back to college, but the college will also gain. Whatever they do they will do wholeheartedly and capably. Instructors undoubtedly welcome veterans into their classes because they know that they will work diligently. They know that the veteran will get everything out of the course that he possibly can. He will be interested in the course because he wants to receive something tangible from the course. These veterans have gained a knowledge through a hard school. This is good because they know just what is expected of them from the world. They will be better citizens by virtue of what they have experienced, and the United States can consider itself fortunate in having such proud citizens.

AWS Appreciation Editor, The Guardsman: To The Women Students: I wish to thank all the women students who participated in the freshman registration. Your good work was greatly appreciated by both the entering students and the faculty of the college.

CAROL HAYLAND, AWS President.

RAMblings

By Don Lacey.

Sports from now on are going to be spelled with a capital "S" at the College. Equipped with a large number of returning veterans and a host of new talent, the physical ed department is preparing for a banner year in its history.

As yet the football situation is a little unpredictable, and even the game with Modesto cannot be counted on too heavily as a prediction of what the rest of the season will hold. With only a week to work with the fall enrollees, it is a difficult task to organize the new members sufficiently.

But Coach Lee Eisan may have an ace up his sleeve. The crucial encounter will probably be the battle with Sacramento Friday night, about whom little is known.

Unfortunately for your reporter, it was impossible to contact Coach Eisan for a personal interview on the outlook for tennis and boxing in the coming semester. From a layman's outlook the former activity should see a tremendous boost in the appearance of Don Lowenstein.

To those who are not familiar with that name we introduce you to the Pacific Coast Junior Tennis Champion. He ranks twelfth in the U. S. among the racquetmen.

Among the singles titles that he holds are the following: California State, Bay counties, Northern California, San Francisco city and prep (representing George Washington, his high school) and also capturing the San Joaquin men's doubles, besides the individual title. Ram supporters can be sure that he will make a good name for himself in this field, and as soon as the racquetters get in stride, we will be able to make a better report on their prospects.

Ring activities should be due for a tremendous uplift with the large number of returning veterans on the campus. If enough of these healthy specimens go for fisticuffs it will be a pretty simple matter for the sports department to organize a group of pugilists who will be tough, rugged, and ready for all competition.

There is little doubt that intramural class sports will not meet with a huge degree of enthusiasm as soon as the programs are planned. More will be said about basketball in the next issue, when the intramural mentors call for practice.

Men's Gym Lockers Ready Today And Tomorrow

Because of the unusually heavy enrollment this semester, men's gym lockers will not be distributed until today or tomorrow, according to Jack Brady, of the physical education department in charge of locker distribution.

More reason why locker distribution is delayed is that, every man who takes physical education must pass an examination before he is enrolled in any class. With the large sign-up this semester the gym is crowded every period with men who are waiting in line for their examinations. There are not enough doctors to take care of the large number of men in the limited time.

Ram Tennis Stars Compete In San Diego Boot Camp

Three former Ram tennis players are now in the Navy at San Diego undergoing boot training. They are Bill Covall, Frank Reed, and Don Cowderoy. In a recent sectional tennis match Covall and Reed teamed up in doubles to win the sectional championship and took second in the base championship matches.

Both Covall and Cowderoy were on the Guardsman staff with Covall as the Sports Editor last semester. Covall was also head of the S. F. Junior Davis Cup Team.

Illinois has furnished 53 of the University of New Mexico's civilian students during the present academic year and 28 of its Navy students, for a total of 81, says a survey issued by the University News Service.

The Guardsman Sports

Vol. XX, No. 1

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1945

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Ram Pigskin Turnout . . . 1945 Edition



Forty-two men appeared for the first turnout picture of the 1945 edition of the Ram football squad. At the far right is Coach Lee Eisan, while in the left back is Manager Bill Thompson, standing beside Associated Student President Bob Mills, wearing the "22." Other managers assisting Thompson, veterans at his job, are Carlos Parris, Al Swadley, and Vic Pudlowski. Next game on the Ram schedule is this Friday night against Sacramento at Sacramento.

WAA

First Meeting Set Tomorrow Room 100

Members of the Women's Athletic Association, and any women interested in joining the group, are invited to attend the first fall meeting tomorrow morning at 11:15 in Room 100, Jean Beaton, president, announced today.

Purpose of this meeting is to acquaint new students with the WAA, outline the coming events of the new semester, present block SF awards to several of last Spring's freshmen, and start a general sign-up for sports, Miss Beaton said.

The tentative schedule of the different sports has been posted in the women's gymnasium for the past week and is as follows: Monday, volleyball; Tuesday, badminton; Wednesday, hockey; Thursday, archery, and Friday takes in horseback riding, dancing, swimming, ice skating, and bowling. All activities meet between the hours of 3:00 and 4:00 p. m., Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, recommended.

Since physical education classes are meeting for the first time today, it will be about a week before the WAA begins to function, Miss Keller said. In the meantime, the second WAA meeting will take place Wednesday, October 17, to nominate and elect the fall officers, present a final schedule of the day and hour for each sport, and present any additional information, she added.

Qualifications for WAA awards are attendance at three-fourths of the weekly sport meetings, a "C" average for all grades, and satisfactory sportsmanship.

All in all, the coming semester appears to be an active one. Miss Beaton reported. Play days and educational tournaments are in the planning stage, and it is expected that the Wave barracks near the campus will be an active source of competition for the college women, as well as the city high schools and San Francisco State College, she said.

Library Open 8 To 4:30, Evenings 6:45 To 8

Library hours this semester will be from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and for the first time in the evening from 6:45 to 8, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, reported last week.

As in public libraries, students have access to the stacks and books may be taken out for a period of

Intramural

Basketball Play Underway Oct. 17

Intramural sports under the supervision of Coach Jack Brady will get under way on or about Wednesday, October 17. Basketball is the first sport to be played this semester, and Brady expects a big turnout, because of the large enrollment.

The entry blank is printed on page 4 of this edition of The Guardsman. Any five or more men, representing a club, fraternity, or just themselves, are eligible to fill out the blank and turn it in to Brady in the men's gym. The name of the team must be written on the entry blank for identification purposes, he said, and students who have earned their basketball blocks here at the college are not eligible to play for any team. Blanks are due in Brady's office October 17.

If there are sufficient teams, they will be divided into different leagues and the winners in each league, chosen by percentage, will receive gold medals. The team that places second will get medals made of silver. If less than ten teams sign up, the champions will be chosen by their wins.

A round-robin schedule will be followed if there are two leagues. There will be six games played daily. All three basketball courts will be used at 2:15 and 3:15 after classes. Each team is going to play about two games a week.

Brady encourages students to sign up even if they have laboratory periods in the afternoon. He will try and maneuver the schedules so that no one will have to miss a necessary class.

Intramural sports started here in 1935, and the turnout has always been good except for these previous years when the enrollment was low. At one time, according to Brady, there were as many as 20 teams out for one sport. Brady sized up the success of intramural sports by saying, "The more, the better; the bigger the turnout, the better the league."

Reference books are kept behind the loan desk and may be borrowed for two hours in the reading room or overnight. All reference books may be reserved ahead of time at the loan desk.

Football

Strong Line Expected To Decide Ram Chances Against Panthers Friday Night

With three games under their belts by way of experience, and strong life, the Ram eleven goes against the Sacramento Panthers this Friday night at Sacramento. Kick-off time is slated for 7:30 o'clock.

Ram Loss to Modesto Makes Three in Row

On a windswept Balboa Field the Modesto eleven handed the dejected Ram eleven a 24 to 0 thumping last Friday to make it three losses in a row.

The Modesto squad started things rolling in the early part of the game when Charles Hickok caught a pass for a T.D. The second half saw another pass caught by Hickok for a T. d. and a 15 yard run by Parke York for another. A blocked kick, kicked around for approximately 20 yards, was finally picked up by G. Gervase in the fourth for the 24th point for Modesto.

The Ram eleven received a break in the early part of the game when Don Grant blocked a kick, but somehow the Rams did not have the offensive punch to score. The Rams received several breaks but could not capitalize on them. Grant, Ted Weber, Bob Toquinto, and Vincente Miranti played good ball for the Rams.

In encounters preceding the Modesto game as well as the opening of the regular college year, the Rams displayed little experience and took a 25 to 6 trouncing from the sailors of the Albany Naval Base.

During the first quarter of that game, the local eleven was unable to develop any offensive power against the strong sailor forward wall, who took a score from the ten yard line. The sailors scored again in the second after a long drive from their own 45 yard line.

Although the college did score in the fourth, a fumble led directly to a third sailor score on a pass from the Navy 45. The conversion didn't. The Navy touchdown again, also in the fourth.

In the second game, against the University of California Ramblers, the Rams suffered a 6 to 0 setback.

The Rams kicked off to the Ramblers, who fumbled on their first play allowing a Ram recovery on the quarterback Staten Webster circled right end for 20 yards. Right half Ted Weber fumbled on an attempted smash over right tackle.

The Rambler break came when Henry Boone's kick was blocked on the Ram ten yard line. In six plays

After nine weeks of hard work the first squad, in high spirits and determined to bring home Panther fur, shapes up pretty much as follows:

Line positions begin with Don Keck at left end, Don Grant at left guard, Don Jensen at the center spot, while Ritchie Stattel starts at right guard, Ray Muller at tackle on the right side balancing Bob Mills, and Earl Lawrence holding right end. The backfield is expected to be quartered by Staten Webster, with Ted Weber and Vincente Miranti at the halves, John Lane at full.

To back these men, and also cause them to fight to hold their starting positions, are reserves headed by Henry Boone, Art Orebassa, Frank Skoglund, Leonard Lane, and Victor Hancock, all candidates for end positions.

Raring to go in as tackle are John McLaughlin, Bob Farnow, Robert Huxley, Dick Norwall, while pushing for guard positions are Tiny Ghiorzi, John Mappelli, Joe Atchins, Kevin Healy, and Frank Jimenez.

Center positions are less disputed, with George Fabian and Richard Brown stand out reserves, and only one reserve full looms as a potential threat, John Beauchamp.

Pete Milst, Dick Sabatini, H. Harziz and G. Gilford are slated as quarters, with Robert Toquinto, Manuel Castro, and Lee Rabeneau watching for the left half openings, and Bill Riordan and Ike Miller the left halves.

Managers of the Ram squad of the 1945 version are led by Bill Thompson, and include Carlos Parris, Al Swadley, and Vic Pudlowski.

Resumption of conference play after wartime lapse finds competition unusually keen for the coveted championship crown. Leading the league in play against the Rams are Modesto, Salinas, and Sacramento Junior Colleges, with most of the games arranged on a home and home basis.

Thus far the schedule provides for the following games:

Oct. 12—Sacramento . . . there, night
Oct. 19—State . . . there, day
Oct. 26—Modesto . . . there, night
Nov. 2—Sacramento . . . there, night
Nov. 9—Salinas . . . there, night

The Ramblers scored. In addition the college also lost Joe Kane and Vic Pudlowski for the season because of injuries.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Joanne Williams

•Alpha Gamma Sigma: Scholarship honor society, Room 343, will be open to all members of the organization for study or relaxation every day from 9 o'clock on.

•Alpha Lambda Chi: Sorority. The newly elected officers of the sorority are: President, Helen Love; Vice-president, Pat Mahoney; Secretary, Connie Snell; Treasurer, Lucille Peters, and Historian, Yvonne Perreboeuf.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: Home Economics Association. A meeting will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock in Room 158. Old members are urged to attend.

•Beta Phi Beta: Fraternity. The officers for this term are: President, Ernie Poggi; Vice-president, Robert Ghiorzi; Secretary, Al Rubke; Treasurer, Norman Roth; Pledge Master, Carlos Parris, and Historian, Bill Johnson.

•Beta Tau: Fraternity. The new officers are: Charles Gross, honorary president; Ralph Hansen, president; Dave Valentine, vice-president; Dwight Straub, secretary; Stew Diamond, treasurer; John Mulvey, historian, and Steve Cosgrave, custodian.

•Chinese Students' Club: Members are urged to attend the freshmen reception tomorrow at the Chinese St. Mary's Auditorium at 8 p.m. This term's officers are: Joseph Yew, president; Blossom Lee, vice-president; Vivian Fong, recording secretary; Mildred Lowe, corresponding secretary; Ann Fung, treasurer; Kenneth Ng, athletic manager, and Lawrence Wong, faculty adviser.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Fraternity. This semester's new officers are: Bill Armsbarger, president; Bob Onorato, vice-president; Don Giannini, secretary; Ken Edwards, treasurer; Dave Kelly, historian and custodian.

•Golden Cleats: This newly organized club, submitted its constitution on September 28. The club's officers are: President, Earl Lawrence; Vice-president, Stan Webster; Secretary, Don Grant; Treasurer, Vic Pudowski.

•Kappa Phi: Sorority. Officers are: Nancy Schultz, president; Mary-Jane Forse, vice-president; Virginia Burke, secretary; Jeffery Burres, treasurer.

•Music Club: For all interested in music whether in courses or not. New and old members may attend meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Room 200.

•Newman Club: Catholic students. There will be a meeting October 15, 1945, at St. Mary's Cathedral at 8 p.m. New officers will be elected.

•Phi Beta Rho: Sorority. New officers are: President, Betty Howard; Vice-president, Barbara Bray; Financial Secretary, Barbara Chambers; Recording Secretary, Jackie Wallace; Corresponding Secretary, Ruth Jones; Sergeant-at-Arms, Doris Pederson; Historian, Wilma Grace. Rushing will start with a tea at the Fairmont Hotel October 21.

•Pi Mu Gamma: The pre-medical club for all science majors has elected new officers: President, Al Moss; Vice-president, Richard Maass; Secretary, Pat Lista, and Treasurer, Delores Sagor.

•Theta Tau: Sorority. To celebrate

Hotel Division

Local Industries Need Restaurant Trained Veterans

Repeated requests for veterans trained in hotel and restaurant work have been received by the Hotel Division of the college, according to Hilda Watson, division chairman. These urgent pleas have come from local industries in need of trained personnel.

These local hotel and restaurant executives come to the college regularly to give instruction in their special branches and to advise interested students in work leading to ultimate positions as junior executives in the industry.

"To the end that veterans may be trained rapidly to fill employment needs," Mrs. Watson pointed out, "individual training is being offered at this time in various phases of the course."

The college offers the only technical training program of this nature on junior college level in the county. Enrolled at present are veterans who first heard of the course while serving overseas and who sent applications from distant points in the south Pacific. The most recent inquiries are now being received from veterans on the east coast and in Canada.

At present the division also continues the training of cooks and bakers for the U. S. Maritime Service. These men, upon completion of an intensive course, are immediately employed in the country's merchant ships.

Cafe Asks Student Help. Offers Lunch Or Pay

Students who would like to work one-half hour daily in exchange for their lunch should apply to Larry Wong, instructor, in the cafeteria.

Other jobs for longer periods are also open. Pay according to hourly wage, the Cafeteria management announced last week.

their fifth anniversary an open house for alumni members will be held Sunday, October 14. The new officers include Jeanne Williams, president; June Larson, vice-president; Donna Wilner, secretary, and Dot Conlan, treasurer.

•Pi Mu Nu: A pre-nursing sorority.

•Cosmopolitan Society: Open to all students.

•Bible Study Club: For all students interested in theological study.

•Alpha Delta Epsilon: For all students interested in art.

•Engineering Club: For all engineering majors.

•X G I: Open to all veterans.

•Pick and Hammer: For students interested in geology.

•Block S F: For block letter wearers.

•Hotel and Restaurant Management Club: Members of the Hotel division.

•Forum: Open to all students interested in discussion of current issues.

Copy for this column must be submitted to Room 134 by noon Thursday.

Intramural Entries Due October 17

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Wednesday, October 17, according to Intramural Director, Jack Brady. Schedules for basketball competition and play will be announced soon. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium through October 17. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented _____

If independent team, name of team _____

Manager of Team: Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Captain of team: Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Name of Players 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____

4 _____ 5 _____ 6 _____

Signed _____

(Team Manager)

The Dean Presents The Gavel

Introducing Robert McPhearson Mills, the only Associated Student President to be elected to office twice.

Bob, as he is better known, stands head and shoulders above the general mob in many more important ways than height. His first term as president proved his ability to organize and brought varied improvements to the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College.

All gratitude may be delivered to Mr. Mills for the new student lounge and the revised constitution, which will appear soon. Rallies have developed into events of spirit and all organizations fall in step when Bob takes over.

In spite of his many duties, Bob has managed to maintain a high scholastic average, is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma (honor society) and plays tackle on the varsity football team.

Dean of Men Edward E. Sandys, shown in the picture presenting the office gavel to Bob, is his most constant companion. When the Executive Council meets, all business is systematically taken into consideration. As faculty adviser of the student government, Dean Sandys has proved his ability to understand and help.

Dean Sandys is a graduate of Stanford University where he in-



House" for all difficulties. Bob is a graduate of Abraham Lincoln High School in San Francisco.

What's That Drive For?

By Jackie Hogan

Has anyone a parking lot that he can spare?

This is the lament of scores of students who, despite the ample parking space provided, still don't seem to be able to find a legitimate place to anchor their Pierce Arrows, Cadillacs (oh, well, Fords) daily.

It seems that there is a driveway encircling the building, a very famous driveway which has featured greatly in the annals of this college's history.

Long ago, before rationing, priorities, and the draft, this road was built around the college for the convenience of everyone concerned. So what happened? Came the war and Uncle Sam borrowed the men, tires and gasoline, and the beautifully paved and exquisitely constructed road was left desolate and lonely.

The few stray autos that did survive the "reformation" planted

Rationing's End Introduces College To Legal Parking Area—It's Crowded

By Jackie Hogan

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Nine Instructors Return To College From Service

Termination of the war has brought nine instructors back to the college from the armed forces. Moreover, six new faculty members have joined the faculty and two are at work in the registrar's office.

John Ross has returned from service in Egypt and Greece with UNRRA to resume instruction in the social sciences.

returned also are Commander F. Irwin Marsh, who will take his place as head counselor; Lieutenant Joe Mori, now Placement Director; Lieutenant Commander Jack Gaddy, and Lieutenant Alfred P. Agosti, all of the U. S. Navy.

Lloyd Luckman has come back from the "Army" Engineers. Tom O'Neill from the American Red Cross, and now Manfred Mueller can at last reveal his work at California University.

New instructors are George Mullany, to publications; Norman Addelone, Spanish; Antoinette Willson, English; Bettyene Otto, Physical Education; Letha Roberts, Home Economics; James Schon, Mechanical Engineering, and Lawrence Wong to the Hotel Division. Miss Willson and Schon are former students of this college.

Teresa Mahoney and Frances Carlson have been added to the office staff.

A new course in the fitting of contact lenses, and a series of refresher courses are being planned by the School of Optometry, University of California, for optometrists returning from service with the armed forces.

Choir

Although auditions are already under way for membership in the college A Cappella Choir, a few more tenors and possibly several baritones can still try out for membership.

Floresta Badger, director, announced last week.

Low Freshmen crashed through to place Anne Herrington and Sandy Pratt in competition for class Presidency; Lois Dehnen and Virginia Souder for the Vice-presidency; and Paula Elliott for Secretary.

Even though she is famous for her personality, when Doris draws herself up to her full five feet two inches and says something should be done about such and such a problem, people realize that the gal has the spirit and interest to get things done. And they're done right, too.

In addition to her job as Vice-president, she is chairman of the Social Committee, which plans the three dances scheduled each semester to honor the several classes, the first of which is to be held Friday night. Being a class officer is not new to "Pedic" for she held various high offices while attending Alameda High School.

Like many other undecided students, Letters and Science seemed, to her, a likely major to choose. She does, however, have aspirations toward becoming a famous interior decorator some day. After shedding the college's apron strings, her intentions point to the University of California.

Although people may declare, "There ain't no such animal," "Pedic" reveals that she is a true native of California, and, what's more, she's never even been out of the State.

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1945

No. 2

Elections

Candidates Still Can File Petitions; Voting Friday 10-3

Candidates for class offices may still file petitions to run (through tomorrow at 3 p. m., Associated Student officers decided Monday, in an effort to further competition.

All those who do file petitions by then, in addition to the 11 already candidates, are to be introduced at the pre-State game rally Friday morning at 9 a. m. in the Wave auditorium.

Elections are scheduled for Friday from 10 to 3 o'clock in the cafeteria. President Bob Mills said, and Associated Student cars must be presented for voting.

Heading the list of present candidates is Vic Pudowski for the office of High Sophomore President, while Winifred Kenny and Claire Stewart are in line for the class Vice-presidency and Secretaryship respectively.

Low Sophomore candidates include Nancy Schultz, filed for Presidency, and Virginia Burke for Secretary. High Freshmen have a lone candidate, Jean Carrasco, for President.

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(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Alpha Gamma Sigma

College Honor Society Totals 52; Associate Members Represent 6 Bay Area High Schools

That 52 members compose the membership of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society was announced last week by Edwin Cranston, club adviser.

Of these 36 are regular members. They include Elynore Angeli, John Bowker, John Bruce, Pansy Chow, Georgia Colby, Morton Colvin, Patricia Davis, Rose Dear, Helen Delean, Stewart Dimon, Eleanor Fehling, Grace Galach, Donald Giannini, Eugene Hague, Robert Hemme, Marie-Jong, Margaret Klay, Mary Lamb, Beverly Lucas, Patricia Mahoney, Elizabeth Mann, Frederick Mayer, Robert Mills, William Newell, Michelle Perks, Julia Rice, Adele Rogers, Nina Scharoff, Margo Skinner, Ormon Stone, Marilyn Stern, Dwight Straub, Constance Trigonis, Fay Varetakis, Eleanor Wolder, Marilyn Zito.

Associated members, those with gold seals on their high school diplomas, are Cecilia Burg, Florence Gee, Jeanne Hatt, Roberta Johnson, Noreen Kindergan, Polly Louie, Lorraine Miramontes, Dorothy Mungele, Eleanor Newell, Mary Raggiolanti, Helen Reed, Alicia Saucedo, Gretchen Williams, Mathilda Wong.

Six Bay Area high schools are represented in the new members, Albany, Balboa, Commerce, Lincoln, Mission, and Richmond.

Any student with gold seals on his diploma interested in the AGS should apply to Cranston in Room 340, or Elizabeth Mann, AGS president, in the AGS office, Room 343.

Social Season Open

'Friday's Dance Will Honor Low Frosh

True to tradition, the first dance of the fall semester is to be held in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel this Friday evening.

A record attendance is expected at the dance which is scheduled to begin at 9 p. m. and continue until 12 o'clock. This large attendance is naturally anticipated because of the enlarged Associated Student organization, Doris Pederson, Vice-president and chairman of the social committee said.

Ray Hackett, currently associated with CBS, has been contracted to conduct his orchestra for the occasion. This dance will be held in special honor of the Low Freshman class, although all students are invited, Miss Pederson added.

Street dresses for women and business suits for men is the order of the evening, thereby putting the no corsage rule into effect.

The price of admission is one Associated Student card per couple.

Doris Pederson

She's Popularity Personified!

By Betty Jo Smith

If an election were ever held to determine the friendliest person in the college, the winner might well be Doris Pederson, pictured above. As one admiring person remarked, "Oh, 'Pedic' has friends all over the place!"

Even though she is famous for her personality, when Doris draws herself up to her full five feet two inches and says something should be done about such and such a problem, people realize that the gal has the spirit and interest to get things done. And they're done right, too.

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(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Parking

Dean Empowered To Cite Violators

Vested with authority by the California State Vehicle Code, Dean Edward E. Sandys will cite any automobile parked in front of the building or any other non-parking area.

Except by permission of the Dean, the driveway in front of the college is to be used only for loading and unloading passengers. This provision was made in the agreement between the college and the railway company, in order to keep the space clear for school buses.

Permits will be issued only to those persons who, because of physical disability, are unable to walk up the hill to the college. Members of the Hotel Division, who use their cars to deliver goods to the cafeteria, are also exceptions to the rule.

Parking is allowed only on Phelan Avenue and the driveway encircling the college.

Delivery areas which are not for parking are the drive in front of the college, the ramps, and the areas at either end of the building, Dean Sandys said.

Rally

Wave Auditorium Scene Of Friday Entertainment

That Associated Student officers and candidates for class offices may be introduced to new students, the second rally of the season is slated for this Friday, October 19, at the Wave auditorium, according to Dean Haug, rally commissioner, at 9 a. m.

All classes will be dismissed, and students are urged to be on time to secure a seat. Dean Edward E. Sandys said.

Preparing for the college football game with San Francisco State College, this rally will feature talent from downtown night clubs. Songstress Jerry Akey, student here who has formerly sung with Freddie Martin's band, is scheduled to appear on the program.

Promising "more and bigger rallies" this year than before, Haug is making a desperate plea for more talent. Novelty numbers and specialty acts are needed, he said, and urged students with any talent to apply to him.

While Don Giannini will remain as Yell Leader for this semester, another man student is also needed to lead yells. Two women yell leaders will be chosen from the Pep Club, Haug said.

Hansen, Moss, Ravella New CAB Officers

Alfred Hansen was elected President of the Club Advisory Board for the coming semester at a meeting held last week. The Vice-presidency went to Joseph Moss, and Guido Ravella was elected secretary.

Twelve of the college's clubs were represented at this first gathering. Hansen urged that all organizations elect a CAB representative before the next assembly, which has not as yet been announced by the administration.

Room 131 has been set aside as the permanent meeting place for this group.

Helen Ringius Elected Forum Club President

Helen Ringius was elected president of the Forum Club and Ruth Martin, secretary, Dorothy Mercer, adviser, announced last week.

The first meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of John Gerstung, co-adviser of the group, at 157 Kensington Way, on Saturday, October 27, at 8 p.m.

The topic under discussion at this meeting is Will Atomic Energy Be An Advantage or a Disadvantage to Mankind.

Everyone is welcome to the discussions and the club is open to all students of the college, Miss Mercer said.

Former Music Student

In Song Of Norway

Among the former students of the college's music department who have become prominent in the music world, is Melva Niles, who was a music major here for nearly two years and president of the Music Club.

Miss Niles left the college last year to join the Los Angeles Light Opera Company, with which she has been since, both on the West Coast and in New York.

Currently she is appearing in Song of Norway and studying music in New York. Floresta Badger, music instructor, revealed this week. She has a seven year contract with the director of the open company, with the promise of leads and increase salary, and a London appearance soon.

Others who were students here and are now making names for themselves in music are Raymond Keast who is singing a lead in Song of Norway, and Dorothy Roberts, Mary Helen Marham, and Lawrence Galagno, who are singing with the San Francisco Opera Company.

Veterans Flock To Math And Science Classes

Engineering majors, and physics, chemistry and mathematics courses are the most heavily attended by the 350 veterans now enrolled at the college, according to Claude Silva, Veteran Administrator.

Chemistry and physics classes are filled almost to capacity, and it has been necessary to engage new teachers to handle the large mathematics enrollments.

Rest Haven

energetic students will be provided, and chairs and sofas for most of them will be some of the main features of the room.

Making an ideal place to meet old friends and make new, it will also leave the silver pole a little less congested than it has been in the past as a mecca for reunions.

Student appropriations made it possible to furnish the room which should be ready today if all goes as scheduled, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys.

Students' Dream To Come True When Lounge Doors Are Thrown Open This Week

By Jacqueline Hogan

"Now I lay me down to sleep: a place to rest my brain and feet." This cry will soon be echoing through the halls of the college this week when the new student lounge opens its doors to weary, hazy seeking scholars of this institution.

The "haven" is located in the basement of the building, and includes Rooms 25 to 32, directly below the administration offices.

Ping pong tables for the more

Current History

Spirit And Mills

WAR brought with it the dispensation of the picnic spirit until then characteristic of American colleges. The new and serious mood of students unfortunately did away with, at the same time, all spirit at this college.

Student leaders, sensing the curious apathy existing with regard to all except the curricula, and sensing also a discontent among the Associated Students, strove hard to revive the ideal college spirit.

It became fashionable for candidates running for the office of Associated Student President to promise, among other things, the return of "college spirit."

As each President failed to "capture" that highly desirable, but most elusive spirit, each succeeding candidate felt certain that he could bring about its revival.

Bob Mills, first president to be re-elected to office, based his first platform on what had become the traditional aim of candidates. All too readily, he also promised a revival of that spirit.

"Bigger and better" rallies were held. However, universal lethargy had set in, and a student body who felt that the mere trekking up and down "pneumonia hill" in itself deserved at least one unit of credit, could not see itself going down on Thursdays (some times in the rain) to attend rallies.

Mills successfully carried out other projects. Yet it became increasingly evident that as was determined as ever in his intention of arousing the soundly dormant spirit.

Mills tried a variety of methods, and the Administration collaborated by instituting mild enforcement. On rally days, in an attempt to inveigle students into going down that hill, the library and cafeteria were closed early. Although the attendance was thus slightly increased, the result as far as the students' feelings were concerned, was not favorable. Clearly, the spark would not remain lit, but if Mills was unsuccessful, it was not for lack of personal effort on his part.

Taking the bull by the horns, Mills in his second platform admitted that in the awakening of college spirit he had fallen short of the mark. This time he promised to try to revive college spirit.

Apparently the Executive Council, fully backing Mills, is prepared to do its utmost to promote genuine college spirit. From that point on it becomes the responsibility of each individual student to do his share.

Election Returns

BECAUSE the official results of last semester's ballots for this semester's officers were somehow inadvertently lost in the Dean of Men's office, The Guardsman has been unable to publish the tabulated results.

Although it is known exactly who was elected for each office, it is regrettable that the official results were lost. It will be the first time in the history of the college that the actual number of those who voted will not be known, and therefore will not be available for comparison with other semesters.

No great damage has been done. Nevertheless it is presumed that President Mills has by now impressed the officers responsible for tabulating elections with the importance of protecting newly elected officers by retaining at all times in the office of the Executive Council all official records.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1945

Editor: Pamela Sampson
News Editor: L. J. Smith
REPORTERS: Josephine Bosoni, Manuel Castro, Betty Cavanaugh, Frances Kiceg, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hansen, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Donald Lacey, Grace Martinez, June Sheehy, Betty Jo Smith, Staten Webster, Dee Williams, Jeanne Williams.
Faculty Adviser: Joan Nourse Muscio.

Friday's Date . . .



Smith

Off The Record . . .

A college is not a building, it is not a campus, it is not even books and tools. It is the meeting place of inquiring minds with trained intellects.

For years college men and women have groaned about "that" gym. This subject is getting on our nerves and, frankly, is breaking down our resistance.

No long ago the question of physical education was raised by our veterans of World War II, and the things they had to say were scandalous. Space does not permit a complete pro and con argument, but a few high points should be brought into the spotlight.

MURDER IN MIND
If the physical ed majors find their chosen profession fascinating, we will be only too glad to contribute our share. For the most part, very few of us can see any sense in "wasting" several hours a week leaping like frogs around a floor just made for folk dancing, although some of us may take up archery with murder in mind.

Sure, we know that the national and state educators will remind us of our health, but we'd be twice as healthy if they'd give us that time to get out in the sun. It's surprising how many college students spend their relaxing time participating in sports for enjoyment, and all would glory in a few extra hours for enjoyable recreation. We came to college to study readin' writin' and arithmetic in more advanced terms, and we haven't time to play ping pong for a half credit.

Speaking in behalf of the college, we offer Pneumonia Hill as evidence. It gets mighty cold up there on this mountain, and somebody must have named it Pneumonia Hill in fond memory of the many who have died enroute to gym classes on a brisk morning. Are we getting healthy? Not.

*Three V's
Editor, The Guardsman:

As a new student I bring with me the "mad school spirit" which prevails at most high schools. Many feel that the college is only a "stepping stone" to something much bigger. Perhaps this is so, but just as life itself has vitality, the three V's should be supplemented with the three V's. Does the college have spirit? If not, why not?

Arithmetic Test
Editor, The Guardsman:
When traveling around the world those who are fortunate enough to do

so are often equipped with letters of introduction which act as admittances into forbidden passages, free meals, and general good times. I'm not traveling around the world; I'm not looking for forbidden passages, or free meals, but I am looking for a letter of introduction. To whom? As a new student I might want to meet the president of the college, or the Dean of Women, or even the Editor of The Guardsman. All I ask is to meet one person who has passed the arithmetic fundamental entrance exam. At that individual I'd like to stare in awe. J.A.

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

SUFFERING great expense and hours of research, physical exertion and "piece" of mind . . . often forfeiting our lunch hours and throwing in a total of two and a half gym cuts, we have just this week completed a list of the various and sundry types of class room characters that inhabit this most venerable and honored college.

Collecting ourselves, note books in hand, and gaily waving our pink reg cards, we canvassed the different fields of study, room by room, and thoroughly invaded the campus scene.

The following is a result of furtive hours of climbing over masses of students, stationed in front of the silver pole, en route to our series of keyhole inspections:

THE RADICAL

At first perception, we find the Radical student, a bold type who usually sits in the midst of a group of meek individuals. He can corner any thought-wave and label it with a title of "Injustice." His voice booms forth, and he argues and re-argues his favorite subjects. All he needs is a soap box and an intelligent look.

THE DREAMER

Much more deeply than the "finger drummer-pencil tapper," is the Dreamer. This specific type situates himself by the nearest available window to gaze, soulfully, into the vast expanse of out-of-doors. It is surprising how one single eucalyptus tree can encourage poetic thoughts and make one oblivious to the ever-changing world of science and chem problems.

The Dreamer would be harmless, but for the eventual question he asks to bridge the wasted hours of learning.

THE NODDER

Next, we have the Nodder, perhaps the most nerve-racking of the six general types. The Nodder is always very enthusiastic, desperately hanging on every gem of information and frantically swinging his noggin in approval and understanding.

He vetoes any measure the instructor vetoes . . . shaking his head, so that the whole class can appreciate his sanction. He injects his spirit into the conversation and his thirst for knowledge is edifying, but grotesque.

The Nodder never smiles, but oftentimes drops his mouth open a bit in a genuine display of awe and comprehension. In the early 15th century, all "nodders" were required to accompany each nod with a deep-throated, "Yea-Yea!"

THE GENIUS

Possibly the most obnoxious of them all is the Genius. He is an authority on everything, claiming sensational information on any subject that a harassed instructor can think up. Suffering under a delusion that he is another Einstein, he makes everyone's life miserable trying to prove it.

Time means nothing to this fellow so he comes to every class prepared to deliver a filibuster in flowing words of six syllables every time that he is called upon.

THE NAPPER

A harmless creature, but most annoying, is the Napper. Any quiet corner in the back of any class room discloses him. Nothing bothers the Napper, from the drone of a philosophy lecture to the scratching noises of students' pens during an exam.

This chap sleeps blissfully through any class until the awful moment, when, from out of nowhere, he hears his name called to answer a question. Then blushing and embarrassed, he tries to bluff his way through it, usually making a hopeless mess of it. This done, he contentedly goes off to sleep again.

THE SMILER

The final type in this classification is the Smiler. He is the bright fellow who comes to class "with shining morning face" and wears it all through, the afternoon.

Smiley anchors himself in any available place and then proceeds to gaze with glowing countenance into the instructor's face. Each pearl of wisdom which falls from the instructor's lips is met with a smiling approval. His motto is, "If you can't be erudite, be agreeable," and he carries it out to perfection.

* * *
"Most college students lead secluded lives, and a good many years usually elapse before the graduate takes his place as an active citizen in his community. This lag must be overcome," Dr. William F. Zimmerman, president of Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., advocates apprenticeships in community service and leadership for college men and women.

Art Club Is Limited Editor, The Guardsman:

The Alpha Delta Epsilon is not open "for all students interested in art," as was stated in the last issue of The Guardsman.

The requirement for membership in the Art Club is that one be a member of the Landscape Painting class (art 12ab). Other students wishing membership must have had be carrying six units of art in addition to presenting his name to Mr. Allman and the club for consideration.

I would appreciate your publishing this letter for clarification of this matter.
C. Trigonis, President, Alpha Delta Epsilon.

RAMblings . .

By Don Lacey

AS most of you probably know, the physical education department at this present time is in a befuddled situation.

With everybody attempting to get the doc's O. K. on his condition, it is a very difficult task to learn much from the instructors at the bottom of the hill. A few things, however, have been learned by your reporter, and here they are for what they are worth.

CLASSES, SPORTS DIFFER

One fact students should not be confused on is the difference between a class in a certain sport and regular varsity competition.

For instance, let us take boxing. This is on the physical ed program but does not necessarily mean that the college will organize a team in this category for matches with outside groups.

Those interested in representing the college as racketeers should remember this advice from Tom Wilson, head of the activity. Since tennis is a spring sport, sign-ups will not take place until the end of this fall semester.

SWIM TEST PRESCRIBED

Leland Egan, director of swimming this semester, announces that all men having a gym period at 12:10 p. m. whether or not it be the water pastime, must pass a test in this course as prescribed by the Board of Education and the American Red Cross.

If an individual is unable to swim he immediately is transferred to that class, and remains there until such time as he is able to handle himself in H₂O. (about the only formula yours truly is acquainted with, never having taken Chemistry, thank heavens!)

Although a little more information on basketball was promised in this column and for this issue, there still doesn't seem to be any more developments than were given in an article on October 10.

It can be reiterated again that the canasta court will be invaded by a large group of mules on the first turn-out. It is quite apparent that more fellows prefer the hardwood to the football field.

Since scholastic and sportsmanship records must be searched, block awards were not presented to last Spring's eligible freshmen, but Miss Beaton promised to make the awards at the next WAA meeting.

Time and place to be announced shortly.

Election of the fall semester's officers will be the first order of business at this gathering as well as the presentation of the permanent schedule of sports, their meeting place, and time.

Actual play in the different activities will commence Monday, October 22, and Miss Beaton reminded that each sport would hold its initial meeting in the women's gymnasium where instruction will be given by the women's physical education staff.

First classes of North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, were held on second floor of a local hardware store when the College opened in 1890.

Although not officially named as yet, a newly organized women's pep club is well on the way toward being fully systematized. "We hope to have all the club's 50 women members organized," Doris Doran, acting president, disclosed, "by the time of the State game Friday."

Members of the association are required to wear white sweaters and red plaid skirts to all functions. Orders have been placed for 50 "rooter" hats which are expected to arrive by next week.

Don Giannini will continue to serve temporarily as Yell Leader, but an urgent plea is being sent out for new "rah, rah" leaders. Any men interested should contact Dean Houg, rally commissioner.

The Aluminum Company of America has made a grant of \$200,000 to the endowment fund of Carnegie Institute of Technology to establish a professorship of light metals in the Department of Metallurgical Engineering.

Behind a back drop of empty stands, which is common at most Ram games, Staten Webster, No. 7, the hard running quarterback, goes for 20 yards on a line play against the Cal Rams three weeks ago. The fellow behind Webster, wearing No. 14, is Bob Seller, now transferred to State, and the fellow with the serious expression wearing No. 16 is Ted Weber. The Cal men are not identified. Cal won, 6 to 0.

Encouragement?



Photo by Matt Southard
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The Guardsman Sports



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WAA

75 Meet, Plan To Elect Semester Officers Soon

With a promising attendance of more than 75 members and prospective members, the first Women's Athletic Association meeting last Thursday was presided over by acting President, Janice Hecan, who outlined the semester's plans.

The first sign-up sheets were distributed with a variety of sports offered to the women. Those desiring to compete on Monday afternoon were informed that volleyball would be played the first two months and basketball for the remainder of the semester.

The badminton club will meet on Tuesdays in the gymnasium, while hockey, not to be confused with ice hockey, will be played on the football field, Miss Beaton explained.

Archevy enthusiasts practice each Thursday, while Friday has been set aside for sports which meet outside the college grounds.

For instance, horseback riding meets at the St. Francis Riding Academy in Golden Gate Park, ice skating at the Winterland rink, swimming in the YWCA pool, and bowling at either the Mission Bowl or Sports Center.

Pointing out that the entire schedule is subject to change at the request of the majority, Miss Beaton encouraged the women to sign for their favorite sport, indicating the day and time most convenient for members to meet.

Fresh Blocks Due Soon

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Tiny Ghiorzi

From Water Boy To Ram Tackle

By Dee Williams

The 300 pounder who carried the water to the Bull Dogs at Commerce High School two years ago, and who whittled his weight down to 265 pounds to play football for Ghiorzi, tackle on the Ram eleven. "Tiny" has stopped many a potential touchdown in the two semesters he's played for the college, but few by anyone much larger than he, for he has a good six feet and looks it.

This kid, who looks so fierce and dynamic on the field, has one terrific weakness—his good nature. He is considered one of the most likeable fellows on the campus.

However, when he gets mad and in on a good offensive play, he knows what the score is and lets those in the stands know also.

"Tiny" has been a resident of San Francisco a good many years and learned the fundamentals of the game in the sandlots with Father Crowley around Seventh and Harrison Streets.

To quote unofficially from the top sports writers in the city—"He looks like a blimp, but moves like a gazelle . . . that snagging he did in the Modesto-Ram game was beautiful."

Two Teams In Intra Play: Deadline Today

Although today is the deadline for submitting entry blanks for play in the intramural basketball tournament, two teams have already filed applications, according to Coach Jack Brady.

Blanks are again printed in this week's Guardsman and must be filled out in full to insure acceptance. Brady said.

The two teams entered early are the Salmones and the Marina Mashers.

The Salmones are managed by Richmond Sedley who is also captain. With first names missing from the blank, the team includes Bofinger, Fusiack, De Ganovis, Twobuck, and Deek.

Al Rossi is captain and Bill Morrison manager of the Marina Mashers, and the rest of the five are Sapa, Farby, and Meyer.

Play begins tomorrow in the men's gym, and a complete schedule will soon be posted on both bulletin boards in the gymnasium.

Brady warned again that students who have earned block letters in basketball at the college are ineligible to play. Otherwise, any five or more men representing a club are just themselves may fill out the blank.

Women Organize Pep Club For State Game

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Football

Rams Hope For Eighth Win Over State Rivals At Gator Field Friday; Jensen At Center For Injured Fabian

If the second decade of the college's football prowess begins as favorably as the first, the Rams ought to produce a win over their traditional rivals, the San Francisco State Gators, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Gator field.

The field is located at 19th Avenue and Holloway, just this side of the

Parc-Mercet project.

Records of past games show seven won by the Rams, two lost, and no game in 1943. If the Rams take the Friday encounter, it will be the fourth straight over the Gators.

Scores for the past ten years are as follows:

	SFJC	State
1935	32	12
1936	0	2
1937	12	7
1938	0	19
1939	19	0
1940	19	13
1941	7	6
1942	6	0
1943	No Game	
1944	13	0

The Ram line is steadily improving with the help of Jack Gaddy, recently returned to the college following release from the Navy in which he served as Lieutenant Commander in the Pacific area.

Injuries Keep Fabian Out
The weak spot in the line is at center, which George Fabian held until injured in scrimmage two weeks ago. The injury may keep him out of a suit for the remainder of the season.

Should this be the case, the burden will fall on Don Jensen, who will probably have to play the full 60 minutes in most games because there are no able reserves left to fill the position.

Rivalry Keynotes Contest
Although the Rams have taken the short end count in their first three encounters, rivalry such as has grown between the two colleges so that this is their big game, can bring anything to pass.

Some observers discount Gator possibilities for a win, but the St. Paul back field seems fairly strong and will probably give the Ram line none too good a time.

The probable starting lineup for Friday is as follows, although subject to change either by Coach Lee Egan or State's Coach Dan Farmer:

GATORS	Pos.	RAMS
Albrecht	RE	Boone
Strickland	RG	Grant
Sharet	R	Jensen
Powers	CG	Stanley
Juarez	LT	Muller
Canavan	LT	McLaughlin
Kennerley	LE	Reck
Saunders	Q	Webster
Steler	LH	Miranti
Myers	RH	Toquinto
Miller	F	Lawrence

No new games have been added to the schedule as yet, which indicates that Friday, November 9 will see the Ram 1945 team in action for the last time.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Oct. 19—State Gator Field 3 p. m.
Nov. 2—Sacramento here, night
Nov. 9—Salinas there, night

The University of Texas is the first institution of higher learning in the Southwest to offer training in ceramics.

Intramural Entries Due Today

Those interested in the opening intramural robin must have their entries in by Wednesday, October 17; according to Intramural Director, Jack Brady. Schedules for basketball competition and play will be announced soon. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium through October 17. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below. Name of college organization represented

If independent team, name of team _____
Manager of Team: Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____
Captain of team: Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____
Name of Players 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____
4 _____ 5 _____ 6 _____
Signed _____
(Team Manager)

War Is Strange

Former Student Uses New Weapon--PA Loud Speaker

Editor's Note: Henry E. Stanton, former member of the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college, and, at present, a member of the United States Army, has penned many vivid descriptions of his wartime experience to his wife, Ursula.

Berlin-born, schooled in Switzerland and also at Oxford, Stanton came to the United States and began work in Chicago. After one year there, he traveled out to the west coast and enrolled in the college's Hotel and Restaurant Division. Following two years in the division, he was engaged at the Claremont Hotel. At the time when the wartime draft took him in 1942, he was employed in the Accounting Department of the St. Francis Hotel.

As a part of his training, Stanton was exposed to a three month course in radio and psychological warfare, in Maryland. Leaving the States in March, 1943, his journey's end found him receiving added schooling in the psychological warfare field once again, this time in England.

During his time overseas, Stanton's services were used in the invasion through France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. It was while in Germany that he experienced the following tale of the use of psychology on the town of Rheinstadt. This story was written in the form of an article to his wife, Ursula, who was also a student at the college. Stanton has been married for three years and has a 21 month old baby, which, by the way, he has never seen.

If this space does not permit the printing of his article, it is a tragedy, in its entirety, the most interesting passages have been reproduced below.

By HENRY E. STANTON

THIS story is about a PA Combat Mission (PA meaning Public Address). It is true to experience, except for the town name.

Scene: Outskirts of the city of Rheinstadt, in Germany. Time: Second World War.

The PA team consisted of Sgt. B., and myself. Sgt. B. took care of the equipment and he was the driver of our vehicle. Our lieutenant, who came with us that day, spoke no German. I was the speaker.

After hard fighting, the German garrison of Rheinstadt had been cut off from other German troops by our men. Rheinstadt's garrison could no longer receive supplies or ammunition. The German commander had been willing to surrender to the Americans—he was promptly relieved of his command.

But Rheinstadt was doomed. The once beautiful city had already been destroyed by our bombardment. Many prisoners and deserters had been taken. But there were still not enough German soldiers coming over, because the more captured, meant less Germans who would be left to kill Americans in taking the town. Many more would have liked to come over, too, but they were afraid of the treatment they would get from the Americans, many others just did not have the opportunity, and most of them just needed a little persuasion and they would come.

Prisoners by Loud Speaker

This was the situation when we were called in. The lieutenant took me up to Headquarters. There we found out the details of our mission. A commander of the troops who were holding the line around the road leading into Rheinstadt, thought that by using a loud-speaker we might be able to bring in some prisoners, and also reduce the will to fight of the enemy soldiers. He would then have less casualties, because the German soldiers would give up easier, knowing that good treatment was in store for them.

After determining the exact location of our troops, we again boarded the vehicle.

The commander told us that there was a stretch of No Man's Land ahead; how far it reached, he didn't know. He also told us that the Germans had little artillery, because they could receive no new supplies.

Two soldiers were assigned to us for protection. We left the post and from that moment on we were on our own. How far we went ahead, where we set up the loud-speaker (that is the manner in which we were to accomplish the mission) was left entirely up to me.

Tense With Excitement

Tension took hold of us. It was not fear, there was no time for fear. It was the excitement of being the

first Americans to drive into the town, the expectation of what was to come.

Sgt. B. drove past the mines with skill and care, sometimes missing them on either side by not more than one foot. Rifles cocked, we drove on. Our two guards sat on the front fenders, keeping a sharp lookout. On our right was a sign: City Limits of Rheinstadt. Now we were inside. Behind us the engineers closed the minefield and shook their heads and wondered. We wondered, too. Where were the Germans? Were they lurking behind that building ready to open fire? Or were they letting us in, only to close the trap behind us?

By now we had passed through the residential district. The once lovely homes were worn-looking, with fallen roofs, shattered windows, and gapping shell holes. They were empty, too, because the people had fled. Down the street, was a typical German beer hall. We investigated.

Sound Would Be Clear

There were no booby-traps, and we climbed the stairs to the top floor and glanced out of the window. The location was ideal. We were on the fringe of the town, but still not where too many buildings would muffle the sound. If we talked from here the speech could be heard far away and the sound would be clear.

We returned to the vehicle. It was standing at some distance from the building. The loudspeaker was heavy to carry, and the sergeant had a brilliant idea. In the street lay a baby carriage and the speaker was loaded into it. We took it up to the top floor and set it on the window sill.

Luck Was With Us

I delivered the speech from below, and repeated it several times. The sound-throw was good. On some previous missions we had received anything from small arms to heavy artillery. The German officers didn't like us because propaganda is a vicious weapon. However, luck was with us.

Very quickly we packed up and started back, going much faster than when he had come. Results would not be immediate, anyway.

But not so fast—hadn't we forgotten something? Why certainly—we were in the Rheinstadt, weren't we? Rhinewine and One Jerry

Ten minutes later there was a tub full of Rhinewine bottles in our vehicle. Let's go! The mine field was cleared aside. We were back in our own lines. But look. What's there? We stared. One Jerry had already forsaken his Fuehrer and had come over with all his blankets, and his mess kit, too.

He had heard the speech, he said, and he'd come to us. When was show time, he wanted to know!

Mrs. L. A. Myers Donates 150 Books To Library

Approximately 150 new volumes were donated to the college library last week by Mrs. L. A. Myers of this city. Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, announced last week.

These volumes, all imprints of 1944 and 1945, cover topics in all fields and are expected for use in a few days.

Mrs. Myers during the war donated thousands of volumes to various of the ships' libraries. Now with the war over she offered the college some of these volumes.

In each volume Mrs. Myers has written in long hand a short message hoping that students reading the books will find enjoyment and possibly let her know of their pleasure by writing to her.

The Mayo Memorial fund for the establishment of a research center on the University of Minnesota campus was \$5,000 richer recently as Northwest Airlines paid tribute to the contributions of the Mayo clinic in pioneering scientific aviation research.

Merchant Seamen Asked To Meet In Cafe Today

To organize a college club, merchant seamen now attending the college are urged to attend a meeting in the ante room of the cafeteria today at noon. Calling of the meeting is sanctioned by Dean Edward E. Sandys.

More About Pederson

(Continued from page 1)

Her plans for the class dances this semester show that all the scheduled events will boast orchestras, good decorations and enormous supplies of food, for the Associated Students' fund contains ample money.

As a crowning touch, two of the dances are slated for hotel appearances because of the large enrollment this semester.

Her hobby? Pedie just smiles impishly and pronounces, "Men." Evidently she believes in the words, "The Truth Shall Make You Free."

Associated Students

Pudlowski Manages MAC; Hansen Heads Election Committee

In an announcement, early last week, Bob Mills, Associated Student president, listed the chairman and members of the seven Associated Student standing committees.

Vic Pudlowski was named General Athletic Manager of the Men's Athletic Council while Don Grant is the new chairman of the Intramural Athletic Board. John Mapelli and Dan Keck are to assist Grant, Mills added.

Wong, Robb Head Welfare For this semester, Adeline Wong and Roberta Robb have been assigned to the Welfare Committee. The Finance Committee is now under the jurisdiction of Constance Snell.

The appointments of Magdeline Rogers, chairman; Rosalind Tuses and Barbara Bray to the Publicity Committee were also announced by Mills.

The new Judiciary Committee will be headed by Dwight Straub. Victor Hancock and Allan Swadley are to assist.

Hansen Is Election Chairman Also named were Ralph Hansen, chairman; Grace Pias, and Helen Love to the Election Committee.

The President's Cabinet is to be composed of the various class presidents elected today, Mills added.

Roth Names AMS Sec.; Social Plans Outlined

Appointment of Norman Roth, freshman student, to the office of Secretary of the Associated Men Students, was effected last week by Dean Edward E. Sandys, according to Ernest Poggi, AMS president.

No candidates had filed petition to run for the office of Secretary in the Associated Student elections, held at the end of last semester.

Ernest Poggi, president of AMS, outlined a calendar of social events for the semester leading with a bonfire and rally Thursday, November 1, preceding the second Sacramento Junior College-Ram grid encounter.

The traditional AMS barn dance is scheduled for December 14, at which levis and plaid shirts will set the style.

In an attempt to bring together all college clubs, AMS leaders have outlined tentative plans for a monogram dance in which all clubs will participate, on January 11.

Dean Haug, vice-president of the group, promised several dances and rallies under AMS sponsorship. The boxing show, also an AMS tradition, is still in the indefinite state.

Women Must Take Exam To Get Grade

Any woman student who failed to keep her medical examination appointment was warned last week by Mertha Mae Keller that she must arrange for a re-appointment immediately.

Speaking for the women's physical education department, Miss Keller pointed out that the examination is a college regulation and that failure to have one results in the withholding of all semester grades.

Lend-Lease Plan Opens WAVE Auditorium To College, Evening Classes to WAVES

By Pat French

Because the Balboa Park Barracks is now a separation center, students here are allowed to use the Waves' "Rec" Hall for college rallies.

Alert students have noticed the "lend-lease" plan in effect. (Many Waves are taking night study courses at the college.)

The barracks center around a huge administration building, complete with lounge and library. Ship's service, the place where

Club Cavalcade

By Jeanne Williams

Alpha Gamma Sigma: New officers for the term are Elizabeth Mann, president; Morton Colvin, vice-president; Michelle Perks, secretary-treasurer. Stewart Kemon was appointed Club Advisory Board representative.

Alpha Delta Epsilon: Constance Trigonis as president, Fred Mayer as vice-president, Josephine Raymond as secretary, Laura Chatelain as social secretary, will lead the group this semester.

Beta Phi Beta: A smoker is planned tonight at the Ralph Mansion. Attendance will be by invitation.

Beta Tau: There will be a smoker tomorrow at Lucca's at 7 p.m., by invitation only.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: The fall questioning of new pledges will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Howard Leighton.

Kappa Phi: The sorority will begin its eighth season of rushing with a tea October 28. As Vice-president, Roberta Robb succeeds M. J. Forse, who has transferred. Lil Moeqbee is the new historian.

Musie Club: Pat McCormick, president, stated that election of officers will be held at the meeting scheduled Thursday, November 1, at 11 a.m. in Room 200.

Phi Beta Rho: There is a meeting tonight at the home of Jackie Wallace. The first rush affair will be this Sunday from 2 to 6 o'clock at the Fairmont Hotel.

Pi Mu Xi: Officers for the semester are Lucille Hoffman, president; Lorraine Norton, secretary; Pamela Sampson, treasurer; Jane Swendessen, pledge mistress.

Theta Tau: Carol Kripp recently announced her engagement to Bob Olsen, U.S.N., a former student here. Mickey McElroy was married on August 4 to Pte. Edward Blason.

Alpha Lambda Chi: The first rush affair will be a tea at the Mark Hopkins Hotel from 2 to 5 o'clock this Sunday.

X.G.L.: A meeting will be held today in the student lounge, Room 32, at 12 noon.

Placement Office Open 12 To 4 For Job Hunters

Placement director for the college, Joseph A. Amoré, announced that Room 155 will be open daily from 12 noon to 4 p.m. for students interested in obtaining part time employment.

Demand for students to work as grocery store clerks, warehouse workers, ice cream manufacturing plant workers, delivery men, merchandising clerks, office workers and book vendors is great, he said.

Women typists are needed by many concerns to work part-time in the morning or afternoons.

Tentative AWS Tea Date For New Members Oct. 24

Tentative date for the semi-annual Associated Women's Tea in honor of new members has been set for next Wednesday, October 24, Dean Margaret Dougherty recently announced.

AWS officers are Carol Hayland, president, Jeffrey Burress, vice-president, and Claire Levesque, secretary.

The reception committee had not been appointed by The Guardsman deadline time, and therefore a list was not available for publication.

Announcement of time and place of tea was promised soon.

The "little meet to eat" at the barracks, is one of the most popular corners on the Waves' campus.

A beauty shop, post office and canteen hall dotting the base are manned by the Waves themselves, except for a few civilian cooks.

In complete run of the barracks, is one very celebrated and privileged character called "Parky."

The moniker is lagged on a cute black Cocker Spaniel, gift of a Navy Chaplain.

"Parky's" full title is Balboa Park, a stroke of Wave genius.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXI

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1945

No. 3

AWS Honors New Members Carol Hayland Will Preside At Tea This Afternoon, Room 158

In honor of new members the Associated Women Students will have a tea today in Room 158 from 2 to 4 p.m., President Carol Hayland said last week.

Women who will serve at the tea are Helen Ringius, Rosilyn Tusk, Barbara Chambers, Nancy Rutten-cutter, Dolores Dittiny, Mabel Edwards, Millie Laube, Janice Beanson, Maggie Rogers, Dorothy Conlan, Roberta Robb, Winnie Kenny, Marie Wetlin, Lou Peters, Doris Doran, Helen Love, and Yvonne Ferre-bouff.

Pat Mahoney, Dot Carney, Jane Sheehy, Jean Moen, Eleanor Wohler, Edna Lemas, Grace Pias, Bess Angello, Helen Moustakis, Nancy Schul, Virginia Burke, Margaret Hillman, Pamela Sampson, Marilyn Zito, Sue Miles, Loys Daskarolis, Claire Warner, Wilma Crass, and Doris Pederson.

Miss Hayland added that the instructors who will pour the tea are Dorothy Mercer, English instructor, and Mary Jane Lennard, assistant registrar.

This tea is a semi-annual tradition and all new students are invited to attend.

AWS officers who will assist Miss Hayland are Jeffrey Burress, vice-president, and Claire Levesque, secretary.

Choir Elects Officers: Rubke New Manager

Back to pre-war caliber, the A Cappella Choir, with an unusually large membership of 56 members, elected officers last week.

Al Rubke heads the choir as Manager, aided by Charles Brabbit in the position of Assistant Manager.

Secretarial duties will be discharged by Bebe Caldwell.

One of the few college A Cappella groups to continue actively during the war, the choir, under the direction of Flossie Badger, recently held auditions for membership.

The new members are as follows: Sopranos—Geraldine De Groot, Bebe Caldwell, Shirley Doser, Dorothy Glassman, Dorothy Harada, Gwendolyn Jones, Betty Jorgensen, Gemma Klein, Aileen Nielsen, Enna Poppin, Mary Roberts, Patry Ruffin, Barbara Schultz, Nancy Stangle, Jane Swendson, Betty Wales, Astrid Wetlin, Audie Tetzberg.

Altos—Janet Bullock, Geraldine Akey, Amy Crosby, Marguerite Dumont, Helen Fudem, Frances Garcia, Phyllis Greenby, Grace Ham, Jacqueline Heyman Louise Moore, Olga Moore, Marcellyn Niggeler, Myrtle Pletschmann, Barbara Slickman, Mary Smith, Marie Wetlin.

Tenors—Remigio Archuleta, Mack Boone, Marlon Hills, Roland Jones, Frank Skoglund, Phillip Thomas, Harry Wong, Meredith Withers.

Basses—Charles Brabbit, Ted Briones, Martin Colvin, Joseph Finley, Harold Friedman, Pat Harris, Earl Lawrence, Gerald Lillis, David McDade, Emery Mellon, Frank Owens, Al Rubke, Marvin Silverman, and Howard Slaughter.

The group is now beginning preparations for the semester schedule, which is expected to include several off-campus appearances.

Highlights of the semester is the traditional Christmas festival, date of which is not yet determined.



—Photo by Dettin

Dean Margaret Dougherty And Carol Hayland The Dean and "Tiny" Form Excellent Team; Work For Welfare Of Women

By Betty Jo Smith

That old adage, "A woman's place is in the home," would find many disagreeing persons if the chosen examples were Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty, shown above pairing tea for Carol Hayland, Associated Women Students' president, in preparation for today's AWS tea for new members.

These two women have, through their fine workmanship and successful ability to accomplish severe tasks, shown that women can hold their own in a world of masculinity.

As adviser and president respectively of the AWS, their duties revolve around establishing friendliness among the female scholars of the college. Despite the fact that Carol has had no previous experience in office-holding, Dean Dougherty reveals that the tiny young lady from Lowell High School is exceedingly worthy of the honor her position holds.

Dean Dougherty's interest in women students is due to her former teaching position at Girls' High in this city.

She joined the college's staff in the second year of its existence as a Home Economics and Chemistry instructor. Following a period of four years of teaching, she took over the job of Women's Dean and has continued similarly in that position since.

"The Women," as they could be nicknamed, speak lightly of one another and cooperate to such a high degree that it is not remarkable that all their planned functions are completed with clock like efficiency.

Each year the AWS program consists of a co-sponsored dance with the Associated Men Students, a Christmas festival with the music department, and a tea that honors freshmen women.

To start the association's activities this year, the aforementioned tea will be served in Room 158 from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Meetings on an informal basis are scheduled for Sunday evenings from 8 to 10 at Dr. Fisk's home, 316 San Benito Way, just off Ocean Avenue.

In his letter to Miss Haley, Dr. Fisk outlined as purposes of the meetings: The furthering of understanding and friendship, purposes much the same as those held by the college Cosmopolitan Society, of which Miss Haley is co-sponsor.

The group itself will determine the topics for discussion, Dr. Fisk said, and he and Mrs. Fisk, in extending their invitation to the college intend to provide refreshments following the meetings.

Class Elections

Seven Candidates Unopposed; Pudlowski Heads High Sophs; Low Frosh Place Simmons In Office With Big Majority

In an unprecedented election, in which seven offices were not even contested, Victor Pudlowski was automatically named High Sophomore President last week. Competition only prevailed in the High and Low Freshman races.

Registrar

Vets Still Accepted; Workshops Planned

Although registration was officially closed Tuesday, October 2, the college will accept returned veterans any time during the year, Mary Jane Lennard, assistant registrar, stated last week.

"Special classes have been organized," Miss Lennard continued, "to give veterans individualized and concentrated instruction." This makes it possible for credit to be earned even if classes are not attended the full length of the semester.

However, if veterans register in the latter part of the semester, only a third as many units as might have been taken otherwise can be carried. In this way more hours can be spent in the courses taken, and a full semester's credit will be granted in them.

Although there were not definite details available at the time of publication, it was disclosed that plans are also under way to set up work shops for the 350 veterans enrolled now. New courses and curricula will be established whenever the needs demands them.

Miss Lennard emphasized once again that all petitions to graduate must be filed in the registrar's office not later than Friday, November 2. This date is also the deadline for removal of incompletes incurred last semester.

These tests include general ability and Vocational Interest tests. Veterans will be excused from classes to take these tests.

The closest campaign developed for High Freshman President when Roberts Robb eased out a victory over Jan Carrasco, 18 to 11.

A ten vote margin spelled success for Milly Laube over Joan Freeman for High Freshman Vice-president. Actual count was 20 to 10.

Flouricultural Dept. Gets Green Houses To expand the college flouricultural program, the Board of Education announced recently that \$46,000 has been allotted for the immediate construction of new green houses and bath houses on the campus.

City architects already have been authorized by the board to draw plans for the buildings, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar and director of personnel. The site for the buildings is the ground south of the men's gymnasium.

"It is hoped," Mohr said, "that the houses will be constructed and equipped so that classes may be conducted in them during the spring semester."

New Vets To Take Tests Tomorrow In Room 100 Veterans who have entered since the Entrance Tests were given will have the opportunity of taking these tests tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Room 100, Claude Silva, counselor for veterans, said last week.

These tests include general ability and Vocational Interest tests. Veterans will be excused from classes to take these tests.

Campus Art Students Visit Mayor Lapham

Two art students of the college, Anita Kruer and Laura Drake, were honored recently by the first citizen of San Francisco when they were received by Mayor Roger D. Lapham in his office right under the dome of the City Hall.

Occasion was the presentation for the Mayor's signature of a hand lettered testimonial done by Miss Kruer and Miss Drake, standing in the picture left to right behind the mayor, to Edward D. Keil "in recognition of and in appreciation for his outstanding service as chairman of the San Francisco Council of the United Service Organization during World War II."

After Mayor Lapham signed the testimonial, he personally escorted both women around his office. Miss Drake inquired about the Mayor's flair for neckties, and the first citizen showed her a whole rack of cravats of the style which has made him famous for sartorial elegance.



—Photo by A. Sponagel

Grant Marsh

New Head Counsellor Returns From Navy To Find "New Faces But Few Changes"

By Pat French
That the final day for mid-term examinations is set for Friday, November 2, was revealed last week by Grant Marsh, director of counselling and guidance at the college.

Marsh is back after a four and a half year leave of absence during which time he served as Assistant Professor of Naval Science and Tactics at the University of California.

Ex-Council

Attendance, Budget Create Problems

Fourth Executive Council meeting of the semester has been set by President Robert Mills for 12 noon tomorrow, the room number of which had not been set by Guardsman deadline time, but according to Mills is to be posted on the notice board by the silver pole.

Last week's meeting, held in the newly opened student lounge, was called to order in a somewhat tense and rancorous atmosphere because of the unpunctuality of some of the members.

Opening remark of President Mills was "If you can't come to Ex-Council meetings, you can resign—I don't give a damn who you are."

Chastened, the Executive Council then settled down to consider the various budgets. It was found that altogether there was requested \$3000 in excess of the \$8000 Associated Student fund. Tomorrow's meeting may decide whether a straight 20 per cent will be hacked off all budgets, or whether individual budgets will be trimmed of all extravagances.

The final budget appropriations will be published as soon as ready. Luther Lyon, controller, revealed that an attempt is being made to secure reduced rates for bearers of Associated Student cards at a local ice rink.

Student Lounge Open To All From 9 To 4

Formal opening of the student lounge was observed last Thursday with a meeting of the Executive Council at 12 noon.

Although the first day's response to the room was not as overwhelming as was expected, in the future when students become more acquainted with its location and purpose, it should be a very popular place, Bob Mills, Associated Student president, revealed last week.

Doo's are open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. except when there is a special meeting scheduled for the room. No definite rules have been set up concerning its use as yet, but they will evolve in time, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys.

"The lounge is for the students' use, whether they make a success of it or not depends upon them," Dean Sandys said.

Commuter Car Pool Urged By Sandys

That students commuting from out of town to the college may join in an organized share the ride plan, was announced by Dean Edward E. Sandys this week.

Those students desiring a ride to the college should leave their names, addresses and hour that they come to class at Sandys' office. Anyone who has a car and wishes to bring fellow students to the college should leave his name and hours also at the Dean's office.

"The idea," Sandys said, "is to bring these two groups of facts together so that as many as possible may be accommodated."

Commenting on requests for car pools to games, Dean Sandys said, "It is almost impossible to have a similar plan for the out of town football games, and up to now a chartered bus is out of the question."

Majors in international administration and reconstruction, community organization and reconstruction, and language for reconstruction have been added to the curriculum of Bryn Mawr College.

Hotel Training Practical In War Time



John Kay, former hotel division student here, now in Italy, says present job "will spoil me for a civilian career—especially in San Francisco."

Hotel Division

Three Give Picture Of Training Here

Returning to San Francisco this morning are Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel Division; Guy Worden, student in the division, and Carl Rutledge, alumnus, who have been in attendance for the past three days at the annual convention of the California State Hotel Association at Palm Springs.

Invited to appear before the convention delegates as representatives of the training course offered here in the hotel and restaurant field, the three presented a rapid fire picture of the hotel division, its accomplishments, and future plans, at last Monday morning's session.

That the college present such a program at the convention was the suggestion of George D. Smith, operator of the Hotel Mark Hopkins and chairman of the Advisory Committee which cooperates with the college in planning the course of study, the invitation following through Fred Godwin, president of the Association and operator of the La Playa Hotel at Carmel.

Worden, former Lieutenant, U.S.A., presented the division from the standpoint of the undergraduate. Rutledge, former Captain, U.S.A., has just returned from four and a half years of army service and is resuming his former civilian job as manager of the famed Cliff House, which he held from the time of graduation from the college until his induction into the Army.

Rutledge discussed the use he made of his hotel training in achieving advancement in the Army and in successfully carrying out difficult assignments in the feeding of troops.

Music Hour Tuesday Features Aida

The program in music appreciation is open to interested students every Tuesday at 9 a. m. in Room 200 under the direction of Madison Devlin. A. October 30 inaugurates the first performance for visitors to this class, and heading the list will be selections from the opera Aida by Verdi.

Aida tells the dramatic story of lovers who are not free to love because of family enmity. The plot is supplemented with extremely inspiring music, the type of which is most different from other Verdi works.

Verdi composed Aida for the opening of the Suez Canal at Cairo in 1871. His associations with the style of French grand opera is evident in the orchestration and treatment of the masses.

The University of Kansas has received a federal grant of \$52,257, allotted by the Federal Works agency, to cover cost of maintenance and operation of child care projects in Lawrence and at Sunflower Village, Senator Arthur Capper has recently announced.

John Kay Manages Army Hotel In Italy, Says Military Easier Than Civilians

Although the college's Hotel and Restaurant Division was organized primarily to offer practical education for peacetime businesses and jobs, recent reports from Captain John Kay, former division student in Italy, reveal that the knowledge gained while he was associated with the section has been put to use.

Kay entered the college in September, 1939, and devoted his spare time to jobs in local hotels, both while a student and after his graduation in 1941.

"No trouble or complaints, no requests for corner rooms or higher floors, no worries about food shortages, no difficulties with the help, no women guests and crying children, no dogs, no worries about bad checks or skipping bills, no flirting with the waitresses. A hotel like this is a pleasure to run," Kay confided in a recent letter to the division.

He went on to disclose, "There is no labor turnover. All help has been ordered to stay on their jobs. Simple, isn't it? One maid was caught stealing candy bars—and AMG sentenced her to 90 days jail. I have no more trouble. This job will spoil me for a civilian career especially in San Francisco."

Kay's twin sisters, Margaret and Ruth, are now enrolled in the college preparing for further work at a university.

Book Exchange Closes Friday For Semester

Having met the ever increasing supply and demand with an all time record of 95 books sold, the Book Exchange closes its doors on another semester, this Friday, October 26.

Operated on a non-profit basis by the Women's Service Society, the book bazaar will open for the last time on this day between the hours of 11:45 a. m. and 1 p. m., so that students may call for their unsold books. Students whose books were sold may collect their money at the bank during the regular banking hours.

Established to meet the need for a text trading-post, the book exchange has proved to be one of the most successful college projects. Under the direction of the WSS, the exchange helped students reduce their college costs.

Loyd Daskarolis, president of the society, urged students to call for their books on Friday. Payments will be made at the bank to those whose receipt stub numbers are listed.

Alpha Lambda Chi: Virginia Casey, a former member, recently announced her engagement to Lieutenant Francis Murphy, U.S.A.

Alpha Theta Epsilon: Newly elected officers are Elvera Fusco, president; Leona De Bique, vice-president; Mary Sullivan, secretary; Connie Jobe, treasurer. Initiation of pledges is to be held within the next week.

Beta Phi Beta: The informal initiation of new members will take place at Boulder Creek this weekend.

Beta Tau: New members will be informally initiated the weekend of November 2 at the summer home of the adviser, Charles McKiernan, in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Bill Armsbarger, president for this semester, left yesterday for the Army. Kenneth Edwards is expected to leave some time this week for the army also.

Phi Kappa Phi: The first meeting of this semester—the following were elected to office: Bert Acert, president; Pat Kraal, vice-president; Carmel Gannon, secretary, and Keven Hesley, treasurer. The officers are members of a successful year starting with their annual Halloween Dance on October 29.

Theta Tau: Under the direction of June Larson, vice-president, rushing will be started with a Coffee at the Palace Hotel. The affair is to start at 8 p. m. on Monday evening, October 29, in the French Room.

Copy for this column must be submitted to Room 134 by noon Thursday.

Vol. XXI

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1945

No. 4

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

College Clubs

Classes Dismissed At 11 Tomorrow For Meetings; CAB Assigns Rooms To 19 Organizations For Duration Of Semester

Classes give way to club meetings tomorrow with the dismissal of 11 o'clock subjects by authority of the college administration allowing students to attend the various meetings in rooms assigned below.

Inaugurated two weeks ago, this plan urges students to greet club-time strongly.

Because of the belief that extra-curricular activities bring life to college government, students are encouraged by Dean Edward G. Sandys to attend these meetings. Potential members are welcomed by the organizations.

Listing 31 clubs as officially chartered, the Club Advisory Board has assigned rooms to 19 clubs as follows: Alpha Delta Epsilon, Room 160; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 205; Alpha Lambda Chi, 211; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Bible Study Club, 312; Chinese Students' Club, 136; Tri-Epsilon, 140; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; Kappa Phi, 142; Music Club, 206; Psi Beta Rho, 190; Theta Tau, 191; Women's Athletic Association, 106; Cosmopolitan Society, 45; XGI Student Lounge; Engineering, 37; Forum, 215; Newman, 211; and Pi Mu Nu 311.

Discrepancy Unexplained
No reason was given by the CAB for the discrepancy between the number of clubs officially chartered and the clubs assigned rooms. It was indicated, however, that some organizations prefer to arrange their own meetings, probably off-campus.

Dean Sandys, approving the list of rooms, said that it would be permanent for the balance of the semester unless some adjustment might be necessary where an assigned room is too small for the organization.

The WAA, considered an integral part of student government rather than as a club, because it is represented on the Executive Council, with the Block SF Society undergoing metamorphosis into the Golden Cleats, and Pi Mu Nu disbanded, all included in the list, the remaining clubs not assigned rooms are as follows:

Pi Mu Gamma, Beta Tau, Hotel and Restaurant Management Club, Women's Service Society, Forum, and Pick and Hammer.

Existence of the remaining seven clubs has not been explained nor has any action been recorded in the Executive Council chartering new organizations.

Data from last semester lists 24 clubs. Nineteen, including WAA, are assigned rooms. Thus actually only 18 clubs are assigned rooms. This leaves the six clubs named with no rooms assigned, and the additional seven "unknowns" to reach the figure of 31.

Pi Mu Gamma Absorbs Pi Mu Nu Nurses
Since Pi Mu Gamma, pre-medical society, is now incorporating all science majors, Pi Mu Nu, pre-nursing club, has been dissolved, declared Lucille Hoffman, former president of the club.

Both men and women students provided they are taking a pre-medical, pre-nursing or science major, are now eligible for membership in the Pi Mu Gamma Club.

These two buildings will cost approximately \$48,000, and an architect to do the work has been appointed. The green house will be located between the men's gymnasium and the Junior Museum belonging to the recreation department.

The green house will be 29 by 100 feet in area. This new building will be complete with heating plant, locker space, storage bins, bath houses and soil mixing facilities.

With the first mid-term period ending this Friday, November 2, all students will get their first mid-term grades from their advisers on Thursday, November 8, at 1 p. m., according to Grant Marsh, director of counseling and guidance at the college.

Because it is important that there be a full attendance at the student adviser meetings, all classes are slated to be dismissed at this hour, he said.

Students will meet their advisers in specified class rooms which will be published in the next issue of The Guardsman.

Fire Burn And Caldron Bubble, Ernie Poggi Solves His Bonfire Trouble

By Betty Jo Smith

The chant of the witches from Shakespeare's MacBeth seems very apropos for the lament of Ernest Poggi, president of the Associated Men Students, who is shown to the right making a "practice" bonfire.

If one man can accomplish such a blaze the size of the Associated Men Students' bonfire tomorrow night can be calculated, provided the men pitch in and help, Poggi said.

As the first big AMS activity of the semester, the bonfire promises to be a high spot of the year. Two long, dreary years have crept by since the last "arsonist's" delight, but "Poggi" has dusted off the AMS throne, sat down, and casually cocked his crown.

If his past activities are typical of his future abilities then this will be a memorable semester in the history of the college.

While at Galileo High School, this personable young man held the position of Yell Leader and Treasurer of the Student Body in the high senior year.

After packing his "sheepskin" in mothballs, "Poggi" enrolled in the college and immediately set to work to make a famous name for himself. Whether or not this was done intentionally is unknown, but, nevertheless, that's exactly what this native son did. Hardly a person in the college doesn't shed a

light of recognition when the name, "Poggi," is mentioned.

Last semester found him catching and playing second base in the varsity baseball league, which was the championship team, and also managing the college's football lineup. As a result of his participation in these sports, he is an honored member of the Block Society.

The title of President seems to hold a strange fascination for him, for, in addition to being the coveted AMS President, he was recently elected President of the Beta Phi Beta.

"Poggi" has a philosophy of life that can be summed up in four well-used words, and which bear a two-fold thought—he's "in love with Love."

Because it is important that there be a full attendance at the student adviser meetings, all classes are slated to be dismissed at this hour, he said.

Students will meet their advisers in specified class rooms which will be published in the next issue of The Guardsman.

Three Scholarship Awards This Semester
Scholarship awards for the college this semester will probably number three, according to President Archibald Cloud.

There is a set of Denman scholarships awarded annually to women students who will study at the college at least one year.

They are awarded by Judge William Denman and his sister in memory of their father, who was one of San Francisco's foremost educators.

While such awards have not been much in demand in the last three years, eligibility may be determined now in the office of Dean Margaret Dougherty.

There is also another scholarship sponsored by a local American Legion.



—Photo by Devlin

Entertainers, Coach, Commentator, Pep Club To Appear

THE first bonfire rally to be held in two years will start at 8 p. m. tomorrow night in front of the men's gymnasium.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Associated Men Students' President, Ernest Poggi, and the Rally Commissioner, Dean Haug, purpose of the rally is to build up enthusiasm for Friday's football game with Sacramento.

Non-college entertainers will again be featured, Poggi said, as well as local sports commentators, together with a college coach from across the Bay.

The Pep Club, Don Giannini and the four women yell leaders are also scheduled to appear.

The names of the sports commentator college coach and the outside entertainers were veiled in an aura of mystery at Guardsman deadline time. However, Poggi is confident that with the turnout expected, the rally will be a success.

Witches Fly, Men Flee; Halloween Arrives

By Jackie Hogan

Lock up the broomsticks, tie down the ouija boards, light up the Jack o' lanterns, and hope for the best because tonight is Halloween, the night when witches are supposed to fly, hobgoblins roam and black cats wind their way through darkened streets.

This is the time when youth relives the childhood days when he rang doorbells, soaped windows and dressed in eerie sheets made merry on All Hallow's Eve.

Originally an ancient religious feast, it has become a time for superstitious revelry since the pre-Christian era. It was always observed in those times by the lighting of huge bonfires and the belief that it was the one night when spirits wandered around—free and easy.

But fear not the banshee's wails and ignore the witches cauldron, for everyone knows that there are no such things as ghosts and sprites and elves don't exist.

Or do they?

Vets Move In; Student Office To Basement

Because of the large number of veterans entering the college, several offices have had to move their locations to make room for the enlarged veteran registration office which is taking over the former placement bureau.

Veterans will register in Room 115 under Claude Silva. Job-seekers will sign with Joseph A. Amori in Room 169, and student governmental business will take its place in the basement of Room 128.

The Associated Student office is moved to the student lounge, also in the basement of the college.

The lounge now boasts draperies and added murals. According to Bob Mills, Associated Student President, a juke box is promised for the future, where students will be able to dance on newly painted green floors.



The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated Colleges Press 1946

Vol. XXI, No. 4 Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1945 Page 2

Ram's Horn

Crank Letters Unacceptable

THE Ram's Horn section of this semester's first edition of The Guardsman was taken up with a clarification of its purpose. This was done advisedly in an attempt to anticipate and forestall the type of Letters to the Editor with which we are often plagued during the first few weeks of any semester.

In the first edition of The Guardsman it was clearly stated that all letters to the Ram's Horn should bear the author's signature, but that their names (if they wished to remain anonymous) would not be published.

It is contrary to The Guardsman's policy to publish letters from people whose identities are unknown even to the editor. Last week, however, because of the subject involved, a letter from a Disgusted Student was published—accompanied by an editor's note stating AGAIN the fact that unsigned letters delivered at The Guardsman office are not acceptable for publication.

For proposed publication this week, a Very "low" Freshman submitted an unsigned letter. This time, custom will not be departed from again. In partial reply, and for the benefit of all potential wielders of the "poison pen," the following suggestions are once more given.

Information not of news category, which cannot be gleaned from an intelligent perusal of the Student Handbook, will gladly be furnished. Suggestions for the welfare of the college, and constructive criticism of any department or organization of the college (not excepting its official publication) are desirable, and offer an excellent opportunity for discussion in the Ram's Horn.

To all "very low freshmen" the suggestion is made, that before applying pen to paper and branding themselves as being very ignorant, they should have an intelligent question or piece of information in mind.

In the past the Ram's Horn has provided an excellent method of allowing an outlet for the students, and has thereby started many interesting and informative discussions. Moreover, through the Ram's Horn, The Guardsman and student officers are kept constantly informed as to the sentiments of the Associated Students as a whole.

The opportunity for students to make themselves "heard" is provided through the Ram's Horn. Space is available, letters are welcome, yet this week, for lack of any, but the one communication already referred to, the Ram's Horn is not appearing.

Possibly the rest of the Associated Students are so contented that they find no necessity to find the best medium for their self-expression, and the Ram's Horn may be temporarily shelved.

That possibility is scarcely entertained seriously by The Guardsman, who believes that the Associated Students have simply not realized the potentialities of that section, and who therefore have not been moved to express themselves in their usual hearty manner.

Academic freedom is simply a way of saying that we get the best results in education and research if we leave the management to people who know something about them.—Robert M. Hutchins, The Higher Learning in America.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1945

Pamela Sampson Editor
Betty Jo Smith News Editor
REPORTERS: Josephine Bosoni, Manuel Castro, Betty Cavanor, Frances Ercog, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hansen, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Jouthas, Donald Lucey, Grace Martinez, June Sheehy, L. J. Smith, Staten Webster, Marge Wheatley, Jeanne Williams.
Warren Kennerson Photographer
Joan Nourse Muscolo Faculty Adviser

Good Haunting



—Lanolin by Chastain

L. J. Smith

Off The Record . . .

AFTER giving all readers an opportunity to "think over and talk about" last week's article on the language instruction in our colleges, we add the inevitable famous last words.

Let us now glance at the vocabularies. Do they teach the necessary expressions of common life? Or doesn't it rather seem as if words had been drawn at random out of the dictionary more with the view of giving every word representation than to teach those expressions which we actually need and must know. A person might learn a whole dictionary by heart and yet be unable to speak.

And look at the examples. Who does not know how the majority of grammars fill page after page with the most useless and most absurdly ridiculous sentences? Can anyone read such barren nonsense without a smile? Are such phrases ever used by rational people? Is this the language of practical life?

We hold that instead of beginning our studies with those idiotic sentences, which no common-sense person was ever known to use, we ought to commence with complex, flowing sentences, such as we are in the habit of employing in practical life.

Nature's own way, by which all persons rapidly and correctly acquire the language which they constantly hear and which they are instinctively impelled to imitate when resident in a foreign country, is the only intelligent way to learn a language. It is through sentences, and never through single, isolated words.

Disconnected words are never learned. Nature teaches phrases; grammarians and books, blind to the instructions which nature has so plainly placed before them, give words and most absurdly of all, isolated nouns, which, as experience teaches, are not by any means the most important branch of the language. No one will ever learn a language by studying isolated words, disconnected expressions, and abstract rules.

A true linguistic method is essentially a systematic art. It can in no way be a "natural" method, but must follow and systematize nature. It must produce the same results which nature does, but in a much shorter time and by the simplest and yet most systematic means.

Shall we be taught sentences, employing a universal sign language, or casually take the long way home?

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Since we seem to be on the general subject of radio, it would be well to take a crack at those horrible spot announcements that constantly insult the listeners' intelligence. Stuff like: Jo-Jo's baby oil makes baby grow all right ways. That in itself, explains Frank Sano's condition.

The pay-off happened the other day when he stumbled into a studio to find three adult women singing um-da-da, a three-piece combo carrying rhythm, and a person who had never sung before singing a calypso tune bearing a plug for a prominent bread firm.

Then it came. Probably the best known MC in town stepped up to the mike and said, "Buy da-da bread. It's fresher." It was all over.

This went on for three recording hours and the whole crew each netted close to a hundred dollars. We're sure the listening audience would rather have the money invested in a Corwin drama. The sponsor would, without doubt, receive a larger reaction. But no. We have to listen to um-da-da every time we turn on our radios.

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French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

FRIDAY found us in a local eating establishment sampling a steaming dish of chowder, with nothing more wonderful in mind than to recapture the vintage of '26. As you may well know, that was THE year for chowder of all types, clams in general, and "oysters tew."

An old refrain stole its way into our memory. It was that sentimental classic of yester-year, Erin's contribution to music, and the perennial favorite of the Hit (Or Miss) Parade, "Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?"

Picture YOURSELF as Mrs. Murphy.

There she was—standing over a hot bunsen burner all day, probably getting up before noon to ignite the flame. Poor misunderstood Mrs. Murphy!

Her husband has just lost his job in the foundry. The kids have been black-balled from the candy store at school. An ambulance coming to get one of the boarders ran over grandma on her way to visit poor Uncle Dalquari in the prison hospital.

And there is Ma Murphy, still standing over her chowder, sweating and slaving away, and for what? Just so some jerk can throw an old, dirty pair of worn-out jeans into the cauldron.

What does he think it is—a black market wet wash? It's people like him who are bottlenecks in the laundry system of the present day. Why can't he just rinse out a few things every night, like everyone else finds time to do?

But no! He has to wait until some poor unsuspecting lady like Mrs. Murphy is making chowder, and then he dumps all his old clothes in it.

"This has got to stop!" we shouted, as the white-clad gentlemen gestured to us from a table nearby.

Awaking from our reverie, we sifted our way through the crowds, holding high our newly-purchased bowl of chowder, and ever living monument to the memory of Mrs. Murphy.

(Just guess where we were!)

Brownell

The Beachcomber . . .

THAT new Truman Draft Proposal, from 17 to 20, if passed will undoubtedly prove to be the salvation of this nation. The average youth between these ages has no objections, for upon his graduation from high school he is immediately drafted and therefore his plans for the future will not be interrupted.

The college enthusiast can merely incorporate a year's training into his schedule. The future tradesman can naturally do the same. Also each young lad, if not already, can become physically fit. Those fellows who are infected with an as yet undiscovered disease will in one sense be forced to uncover it. Don't count that last statement out. It will save many lives.

All in all, as we understand it, this new program will be nothing more nor less than a compulsory CCC deal. As for the need or merit of such training, nothing should have to be said. Their presence is obvious.

Tony Freeman, NBC music director who formerly did the Kirkwood-Harris show when it came from here, now has his own program. Title is, Tony's House. It follows the same corny style of Kirk. Proof is found in the following dialogue:

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RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

RECENTLY on this page you may have read an article that tells us 14 teams have entered the intramural basketball competition.

To some individuals this may seem like a large number, but your reporter does not agree with this point of view. To back up our statement, suppose we review a few statistics.

AT LEAST 500 ELIGIBLE

First of all, according to the October 10 issue of The Guardsman, the total enrollment of the college, in all probability, is over the 2,000 mark. To boil down our arguments, suppose we say there are about 500 men eligible to participate in this college activity.

The other 1,500 are made up, of course, mostly of women, and a sprinkling of men who have won varsity blocks in varsity play, or are unable to engage because of physical handicap or a minor difficulty, such as a lab on their program during the time the games are in session.

The dozen and two clubs that have signed up comprise approximately 75 lads. A good many of these outfits will be without a single substitute, sad as it may be.

BUT 425 WON'T PLAY

By simple subtraction we find that there are roughly 425 males who, for some reason, do not desire to exercise a little (which wouldn't hurt them at all).

This is, in the estimation of your Rambler, a very serious situation, which should be remedied immediately.

There is certainly no lack of popularity in this sport. Attendance records show that the hardwood pastime annually attracts more fans than any other type of athletic event. When such interest is shown, naturally a greater number of people would prefer to be on the floor, rather than on the sidelines.

AMERICAN SPIRIT NEEDED

With the war over and the Associated Student organization increasing to nearly its normal size, it is also about time we acquired some of that old college spirit, which is so typically American.

Sitting in the stands is no way to accomplish this. If we want to keep the college on the map, then everyone should get solidly behind all the worthwhile functions, and the intramural program is definitely one.

Ninety men have enrolled in the boxing class this semester under the direction of Jackaddy. At present he is instructing them in the basic fundamentals of this energetic pastime. The coach has announced that at the end of each half semester there will be an elimination contest.

WAA

Members Meet Tomorrow To Choose Semester Officers, Plan Activities

Election of officers to lead the Women's Athletic Association through the fall semester will be the main order of business at the semi-annual election rally tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Room 138, as announced by Acting President Janice Beanson several days ago.

WAA offices to be filled are President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, and tomorrow's rally will also be the keystone for outlining coming events, Miss Beanson declared.

Blocks To Be Awarded

Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, will assist in presiding over the meetings, presenting red and white block letters to Gloria Meschi, Edna Lamas, Helen Jouthas, Dora Greenly, Elizabeth Gordon, and Leona Dibique.

All of these women earned their awards last Spring by fulfilling WAA qualifications in attendance, scholarship, health, and sportsmanship.

As yet, only three women, Ouida Arnold, Virginia Wells, and Wanda McKenzie are bowling for WAA credit. The trio, having acquired the standard membership card, meet regularly at the Lincoln Bowl, and have expressed their desire for additional company.

Miss Beanson said again that WAA members receive a special rate at the local bowling alleys and may play at any time convenient.

With the organization of sports clubs, a number of managerial positions are automatically open, Miss Keller stated recently.

Each club normally elects a manager at one of its early meetings to represent the group at WAA Council meetings, which are held weekly in the women's gymnasium.

A quick review of the sports schedule shows eight clubs, including social dancing and bowling organized, and therefore, a comparative number of managers should be elected and sent to the Council meetings, Miss Keller said.

The Guardsman Sports

Vol. XXI, No. 4

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1945

Page 3

Football—Modesto, Sacramento

Pirate T Formation Buries

Ram In First Half, Slaps

21-0 Count On Scorebook

A second conference defeat was handed the Rams last Saturday by Modesto Junior College Pirates by a score of 21 to 0.

The powerful Modesto T formation literally buried the Rams in the first half of the game. The pirates kicked off to the Rams, who were held and forced to kick.

On the first Modesto play from scrimmage, the left half ran 68 yards through the amazed Ram team. The Rams, after receiving the kick-off, were stopped cold by the strong Pirate line. The second Modesto touchdown came after Henry Boone's blocked kick was downed in the Ram end zone.

Half Ends 19-0

Later in the second quarter, Modesto again scored on a pass which was good for 70 yards. The Rams' only bright moment came when Staten Webster circled left end for 35 yards to the Modesto 5-yard line. The Modesto line held the Rams four downs. The half ended with the score 19 to 0 in favor of Modesto.

The second half found the Rams coming to life. With John Lane, Bob Toquinio, and Vince Miranti hitting, and Webster running the ends, the Rams gained some ground, but Modesto soon stopped the Rams' progress.

The Ram defense held the Pirates to only two points, which resulted from a safety after Weber's pass from center went over Boone's head and was recovered in the end zone by a Ram player.

The entire Ram line played a great game. Outstanding in the line were Richie Stanfel, Don Grant, Captain John Mapellie, and Don Jensen.

Second Place Chance Good

With two more conference games scheduled this season, the Rams still have a good chance of earning the second place position in the Northern California Junior College Conference.

According to the Los Angeles City College newspaper, a game had been tentatively scheduled for the Rams against the Los Angeles team, which was later cancelled.

Holding true to all college traditions, the students, in the early days of organization, voted the school colors to be red and white, and for mascot, the indomitable RAM.

Improved Line Expected

To Give Rams Second Win

Over Panthers This Friday

Back from Modesto for their second league game on home grounds, the Rams buck up against the Panther eleven from Sacramento this Friday at 3 p. m. on the S. F. State College grid-iron, near Lake Merced.

This will be the second encounter for the two teams this season. In the first the Rams came up on top by a score of 14 to 0.

Although they figuratively walked all over the Panthers despite the low score, the Panthers will be fighting mad and will be after revenge for the humiliation they received on their home grounds.

Second Game More Tense

As is always true, the second time a team plays his opponent the game is higher keyed, and harder played, because one team is after revenge and the other team after a clean sweep of the home and home series. So it will be this Friday afternoon with the Panthers after a win.

With an improved forward wall and a fast and hard running backfield, the Rams should again defeat the fighting Panthers.

This highly improved forward wall is composed of Henry Boone, Don Grant, Don Jensen, Ritchie Stanfel, John Mapellie, Ray Mueller, and Earl Lawrence.

Standouts thus far this season have been Grant, Stanfel, Boone, Mapellie and Jensen.

Jensen Is Iron Man

Jensen, who probably has more playing time to his credit than any other player on the team, has been the iron man at center and has taken a great deal of punishment at this spot.

A great deal of credit must go to Boone for his splendid kicking this season, for he has rescued the Rams thereby from many difficult situations. Stanfel and Grant both have been standouts on defense and offense.

Mapellie, one of the tackles, has made many stops on defense and has taken many men out of the way on offense. Mapellie, who is a big man, is extremely fast for his size.

Getting to the backfield, the two gentlemen who should be pointed out are John Lane and Staten Webster, who lead the team in points scored, each with 18 points. This combination has accounted for a great deal of yardage for the Rams this season.

Nomination for the player of the week goes to Webster for his brilliant playing in the State game with his wide sweep runs. Webster's running and passing has caused most of the worries to the opposing team. Webster, who is the hard running quarterback, is steadily improving and will be a great player in his later years in college.

The Rams' starting lineup for this Friday's game is as follows:

LG, Henry Boone
LE, Don Grant
C, Don Jensen
RG, Ritchie Stanfel
T, John Mapellie
T, Ray Mueller
RE, Earl Lawrence
Q, Staten Webster
LB, Bob Toquinio
RB, Vincente Miranti
F, John Lane

Following this Friday's game, the Rams will play Salinas Junior College at Salinas, Friday, November 9.

What Sacramento Will Face Friday



Pictured above is Coach Lee Eisen's first string lineup for the Sacramento game this Friday. The players are as follows: line, left to right, Earl Lawrence (LE), John Mapellie (LT), Ray Muller (RT), Ritchie Stanfel (LG), Don Jensen (C), Don Grant (RG), and Henry Boone (RE). In the backfield, left to right, is the Ram scoring combination, Vince Miranti (RM), John Lane (F), Staten Webster (Q), and Bob Toquinio (LB).

Intramural

Comedy Of Errors

Slows Basketball

Tourney Schedule

Although six games were scheduled to be played the opening day of the intramural basketball program, last Tuesday, only two were played.

The reason for the short-changed schedule was a veritable comedy of errors. One of the teams entered and scheduled to play was listed under three different names.

Other teams could not play because some members were confined to laboratory classes at the time games were scheduled. Thus the day's schedule was shifted.

The four teams playing were the Oakland All-Stars, who scored 53 points against 26 for the Hotshots. The Chinese Reds defeated the 4F's by a score of 43 to 31.

The teams have been divided into two leagues: The American League has the Engineering Club, 4F's, Devils, Marina Mashers, Eagles and the Chinese Reds.

The National League includes the Submarines, Rookies, Hotshots, Oakland All-Stars, Salmon, XGI, and the Beta Phi Beta.

Games are scheduled until Monday, November 5, and the winner in each league will play against the winner in the other league for the championship, in a game to be played either November 6 or 7, Coach Jack Brady said.

Tennis, Football Next

Brady added that the next intramural sports will be tennis and touch-football. Tennis players may sign up for singles or doubles.

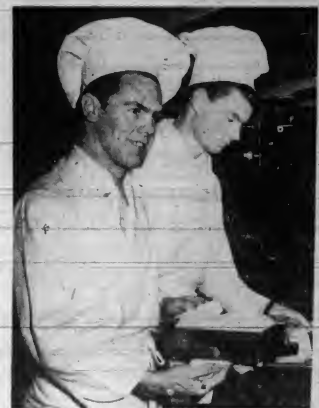
Six men will play on each team in football, but Brady pointed out that students who have earned their block in football will not be allowed to play on any team because most of the participants are inexperienced at the game.

Staten, who is the hard running quarterback, is steadily improving and will be a great player in his later years in college.

The Rams' starting lineup for this Friday's game is as follows:

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T

From Training Here To Flights Around Globe



While in "basic training" in the Hotel Division, here, Tom Caswell, pictured above at left with Lee Scott, learned the fine points of the culinary arts, baking in this instance, that sent him to manage Topsy's Roost, then on to round-the-world flying.

Caswell Found Melbourne A Paradise Of Steaks, Fizz

By Betty Jo Smith

Captain Tom Caswell, previously enrolled in the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college, could, if he chose, relate many harrowing wartime experiences, connected with the Japanese, to wide-eyed and open-mouthed students. Prior to the service, while training in the Hotel Division, Captain Caswell learned the culinary arts, as pictured on this page, serving, in turn, at every station in the kitchen and dining-room.

During his second year at the college he had "in-service" instruction in the purchasing department of the St. Francis Hotel under Joseph Primeau, assistant manager. Later his ability was in use at the front office desk of the Hotel Mark Hopkins, also pictured here, where he received the personal attention of George D. Smith, owner and operator.

Similar training is again offered here now that war is over.

Immediately upon graduation from this institution in 1940, Caswell began work with Whitney Bros. as manager of Topsy's Roost at the beach.

Just a year before Pearl Harbor Caswell volunteered for training as an army pilot. Following a period of only a few weeks after receiving his wings, in September, 1941, duty booked him for a "cruise" to



From classes here, Caswell completed the In Service training provided by the Hotel Division through cooperation of California Hotels. Above he is shown, center, at the desk of the Mark Hopkins, with George D. Smith, owner and operator, and a guest.

Manila, where he reported shortly before the outbreak of the war.

In October, 1941, Caswell arrived in the Philippines and later, when the Japs began to land there, he spent three months living with natives on Mindanao. During this period of horror he became a demolition expert. When the last army plane left the Philippines, the Captain was one of the relieved passengers aboard. Melbourne Meant Paradise

His one year of paradise in Melbourne, Australia, was spent, among other things, in the enjoyment of steak and champagne. From Australia he flew on bombing missions in the B-26, Port Moresby.

On returning to the United States in May, 1943, he was detailed to give final training to B-26 bomber crews preparing for the European war.

After transferring to the Air Transport Command in November, 1944, Captain Caswell flew various types of aircraft over all but two of the States. One single ferry trip took him to Paris (where he celebrated V-E

Victory Gardens Give Way To Adult Program

Although victory gardening has been disbanded for obvious reasons, adult gardening will replace it, according to Harry E. Nelson, floriculture instructor here. Adults living in the city are permitted to plant gardens here at the college, and furthermore, all supplies, information, and instruction will be provided.

There are three separate gardens on the campus now, comprising 150 plots, and plans are under way to open another garden this year, Nelson revealed.

Three prizes were awarded to contestants in the victory garden contest, held last semester, on a broadcast over station KSFO by President A. J. Cloud, who was chairman of the advisory council.

Winners of the first prize, a \$50 war bond, were Mr. and Mrs. M. Weckerly, who were the first couple to start a garden plot after the war made this type of gardening necessary. Second and third prizes, each a \$25 war bond, went to Mr. and Mrs. F. Blougart and Mr. and Mrs. F. Olagnier, respectively.

Those receiving honorable mention were Miss V. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Munson, and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Snow.

Bowling Payment Refused

Controversy raged around the Dean of Men's request that the Ex-Council underwrite the bowling classes' possible discrepancy in payment in an amount which he estimated as being from \$50 to \$75. Finally, it was refused.

It was unanimously decided that Chuck Shea's council key be awarded to Don Giannini, yell leader, in recognition for his aid in this, and past semesters. Shea did not attend Executive Council meetings last semester.

Further, Mills pointed out, with the coming of the rainy season it will be

all the more difficult to place them. However, in the spring, the blocks which for three semesters have been one of the most discussed subjects of college interest, should find themselves situated in their proper place in back of the college.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXI

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1945

No. 5

Final Football Rally This Friday

Student And Outside Talent Feature Surprise-Packed Pep Program Scheduled For 11 O'Clock In WAVE Auditorium

Three featured acts, one of them tightly kept under a veil of secrecy, highlight the final football rally of the season scheduled for the WAVE auditorium at 11 o'clock this Friday. All classes are dismissed for the occasion, Registrar J. Paul Mohr decreed.

Under the leadership of Dean Haug, Rally Commissioner, the program is expected to top all previous rallies in view of the tremendous SURPRISE the committee plans as the third featured act.

The committee is composed of Norma Busse and Maggie Rogers, with Haug as chairman.

Purpose To Promote Spirit

Purpose of the mysterious surprise-packed rally is to promote enthusiasm for Friday night's game with Salinas Junior College, at Salinas.

From under the veil of secrecy, the non-surprise acts include the San Francisco Boys Club in a Tremblaine Act, and Bob Elliott and Roland Jones, students here, featuring a Boogie Woogie piano duet.

The Pep Club To Appear

The Pep Club, led by Yell Leader Don Giannini and his assistants, will be there to back the team with "their enthusiasm, loyalty, and fighting spirit."

Plans have been formulated to exchange rallies with San Mateo Junior College, according to Haug, and another rally is scheduled for Wednesday, November 28.

Ram Cheer Leaders



Flanked by his four charming feminine assistants, Yell Leader Don Giannini apparently has the situation under control, at least as far as college rallies are concerned. Standing beside Giannini are Marti Niggeler, left, and Hilda Haack, while kneeling are Dea Roberts and Gloria Gold.



Dean Haug

Friendly Veteran Leads A-1 Rallies

By Betty Jo Smith

Perhaps the most striking thing about Dean Haug, Rally Commissioner and Vice-President of the Associated Men Students, is his unlimited and honest friendliness toward his fellow men. His confident bearing and infectious love-of-life have found instant favor no less than the obvious sincerity of his purpose to give the college interest and crowd-drawing rallies.

Therein lies the secret of his phenomenal rise to the enviable positions he now occupies in the college world.

In Marine Corps In 1942

While attending high school in North Dakota and in various other states, Dean acted in the capacity of President of the Junior Class. Almost immediately after his graduation in 1942, he entered the Marine Air Corps and presently attained the rank of Corporal.

Following extensive training at San Diego Naval Air Station, orders carried him to New Zealand for three and a half months of foreign duty.

Mainly in an effort to make up the destructiveness of man-made warfare while serving as a radio operator in a TBF which was based at Guadalcanal. It was at this world-renowned spot that he was wounded in an ammunition dump explosion. After local hospitalization he was transferred to the San

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Pep Club To Hold Meeting November 15

A Pep Club meeting will be held Thursday, November 15, the time to be announced later in the student lounge. All men interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

Club members expect to discuss the possibility of allowing more students into the club, elimination of those who do not regularly attend meetings and games, and the subject of dues.

Officers of the club are President, Doris Doran; Vice-President, Hilga Haack; Secretary, Millie Hoffman; and Treasurer, Roberta Robb.

The club is entirely separate from the office of Rally Commissioner and the Rally Committee, both of which assisted the club in its initial organization, according to Dean Haug, Rally Commissioner.

Its purpose is to assist at rallies and games, at which it forms a nucleus for a rooting section.

Counseling

College Classes Dismissed Tomorrow At 1 O'Clock; Students To Get Grades From Advisers In Specified Rooms

Grades earned in all subjects for the first midterm period will be given out tomorrow at 1 p.m., according to Grant Marsh, director of counseling and guidance at the college. As the importance of these student-adviser meetings cannot be overemphasized, all classes are scheduled to be dismissed, Marsh said.

Students will meet their advisers in specified rooms listed as follows:

Cecil Aggeler, Room 100; Alfred Agosti, Room 104; Richard Altman, Room 160; Flossita Badger, Room 200; John Booher, Room 204; John Brady, Room 111; Alice Castro, Room 204; Edwin Cranston, Room 211; Claire Cuneo, Room 158; William Eckert, Room 347; Marian Escher, Room 136; Margaret Flounroy, Room 303; Jules Fraden, Room 256; Arthur Furst, Room 193.

John Gerstung, Room 258; Virginia Gohn, Room 207; George Green, Room 140; Mildred Jensen, Room 309; Edward Larson, Room 254; William Mayo, Room 132; Dorothy Mercer, Room 133; Manfred Mueller, Room 206; Joan Muscio, Room 142; Harry Nelson, Room 400; Glenn Noble, Room 205; Milton Pollas, Room 310; Thomas Porter, Room 208; John Ross, Room 312; Jane Scribner, Room 194; Claude, Shull, Room 346; Claude Silva, Room 204; Llewellyn Snyder, Room 212; Hilda Watson, Room 107.

600 Now Enrolled In College Night Classes

Approximately 600 students are enrolled in evening courses given at the college, according to Tessa E. Mahoney, assistant in the registrar's office.

Although enrollment ended last week, anyone interested may be an auditor of the classes. No credit is given to auditors, as they do not take the tests given. "In fact," Miss Mahoney said, "about one-half of the people attending the classes are auditors."

Mainly in an effort to make up high school deficiencies, a large number of servicemen have enrolled in evening courses.

Because the WAVE barracks opposite the college have been turned into a dispersement center, WAVEs formally stationed there were forced to move downtown, and this has caused a large slump in the number of WAVEs enrolled. Most of the WAVEs who were taking courses have dropped them, Miss Mahoney said.

Nov. 14 Set As Last Day To Drop Courses

Issuing a warning to all students last week, Miss Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, stated that next Wednesday, November 14, is the last day on which courses may be dropped or programs changed.

By securing a slide slip at the registrar's office, students may make these changes officially. After the slip is signed by the adviser and the instructors involved in the change it should be returned to the registrar's office.

If the above procedure is not followed and a course is dropped without such approval, a technical F will be received for the course. Moreover no credit will be given for subjects not listed on the official study list, Miss Learnard warned.

American Ed. Week

College Radio Class To Give Broadcast

The twenty-fifth annual American Education Week will be observed in San Francisco, as well as in other U. S. schools and colleges, from Sunday, November 11, through Saturday, November 17.

Sponsored by the National Education Association, the program invites Mr. and Mrs. Tax-Payer to view education on a nationwide scale. The adopted slogan this year is, "Visit Your Schools."

College participation in the week's activities will be in the form of a radio program, probably to take place Saturday, November 17, under the direction of Marie Weller, instructor. The program will be of the forum type, and station and time will be announced later.

Saipan Village Gone; Students Eye Site

By Pat French

The end of the war-time construction of Saipan Village north of the college is visible today, and students are watching these "green pastures" in regard to a site for the planned recreation hall.

The land, under the auspices of the Park Commission, would furnish a desired location for a fine arts type building, according to President A. J. Cloud.

Until such time as this dream comes true, students are lucky enough to have a recreation department within range at the WAVEs barracks.

Choir Plans Christmas Festival Dec. 6 And 11

Dates for the college's traditional Christmas programs were determined last week in a revised schedule of college activities.

The first program, planned for the WAVE auditorium, will be presented Thursday, December 6, at 10 a.m., and takes the place of the program heretofore given in one of the main lecture halls to capacity crowds.

Following the success of the off-campus festival of last year, the college music department will offer an extension of the campus program at the Veterans' Auditorium, Tuesday evening, December 11. This affair will again be co-sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Music Club.

Centered around the college A Cappella Club, directed by Flossita Badger, the program is expected also to include selections by the college orchestra, featured solos, and the traditional Christmas choir procession, Adele Fiedels. Madison Devlin is conductor of the orchestra.

Veteran Program

Special Classes Set For Late Entrants

That five workshops have been set up for veterans enrolled at the college was announced last week by Claude T. Silva, history instructor and veterans' adviser.

Giving veterans individual instruction, work shops organized are for math, Spanish, English A and English H, history, political science, and chemistry.

Designed mainly to make up high school deficiencies instruction is provided in the following courses:

Algebra, geometry, and trigonometry in the math workshop; the equivalent of one year of high school Spanish in Spanish A; high school English in English A and H; high school history and political science; and high school chemistry in Chemistry A.

In the case of a promising student, Chemistry 21 A also may be taken in the chemistry shop, Silva pointed out.

"However, veterans entering from now on," Silva continued, "may not carry more than nine units." In this way more time can be spent in the courses taken, and full semesters credit will be granted if the courses are completed.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** Members are urged to attend a meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Room 310.

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** The second rush affair of the season will be a barbecue planned for this Sunday, from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. As yet the location is undecided.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** All new members must attend the initiation tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Room 158. A dessert luncheon will be served following the initiation.

• **Beta Tau:** This Sunday members will hold an informal initiation at the mountain home of Charles McKiernan, advisor.

• **Engineering Society:** An excursion through the Ames Aeronautical Laboratory at Moffett Field is planned this Saturday. Anyone interested in going should see Irving Diamond, president.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Monday night, November 5, at a dinner at the Palace Hotel, new members will be formally initiated. Bob Onorato is now president and Bob Duncan, a returning member, was elected vice-president. At a recent alumni meeting the Sigma Delta Epsilon was organized. This is an organization for

Remigio Archuletta Heads XGI Group; Leaders List Social, Scholastic Aims

Election of Remigio Archuletta as the new president of the XGI Society was announced last week by Claude Silva, Veterans' Coordinator and organization adviser. Also elected are Bill Smith,

vice-president, and Jim Early, treasurer.

Under the newly approved schedule of activities are basketball and baseball teams, a debating team, joint meetings with sororities, bowling facilities for XGI members at reduced prices, and social outings, probably to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove, Archuletta said.

Committee To Interpret Laws

A committee under the guidance of J. E. Stagg has also been appointed to further in the assisting of the veteran in interpreting and explaining the various laws under which the veteran is entitled to benefits.

Also incorporated into the newly formed XGI constitution is the aim to aid in the familiarization and adoption of the veteran into college life.

Meetings for discussion of ideas and problems in adjustments have been planned, and suggestions for a pamphlet and aid to XGI's during registration are also under consideration.

A. G. S. To Aid

Aid from the Alpha Gamma Sigma service have been offered in order to promote a high scholastic standard for the veterans.

Archuletta, the new president, is ex-Navy and served with a Marine fighter squadron in the Southwest Pacific. Smith, who served with the 23rd division of the Marines, has won the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

Early, ex-Navy electrician's mate, saw service aboard the U.S.S. Tuscaloosa.

Music Club: Election of officers will take place at a meeting tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Room 200. Community singing and a musical program will follow the meeting. All persons interested are welcome.

Pick and Hammer Club: The first meeting of the semester will be held tomorrow in Room 45 at 11 o'clock. Membership is open to all students interested in Geology. Election of officers is scheduled for tomorrow.

Theta Tau: A business meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 6, at 8 p. m. Lois Ehlers left October 23 to enroll in Davis College of Agriculture.

XGI Society: A meeting is planned for tomorrow in the Student Lounge at 11 a. m. The secretary will be elected.

Music Hour Features Gounod, Donizetti

Second performance in a series of familiar operas, conducted in Room 200 at 9 every Tuesday morning, will include Faust by Gounod, and Donizetti's Lucia di Lammermoor.

"Both operas are fine works, and will prove interesting and enjoyable to anyone wishing to attend," Madison Devlin, instructor, said.

Lucia di Lammermoor is one of Donizetti's more serious works based on a novel by Sir Walter Scott. This musical drama tells of a grotesque medley of suicide, murder, and madness. Although the story seems ghastly, it offers a fine opportunity for some brilliant coloraturas.

28 Contractors Say No To Cement Letters

The now famous cement letters, which were to be placed on the hill behind the college by this semester, are not going to be installed until next semester, for the reason listed below, Bob Mills, Associated Student president, revealed last week.

"The first reason, Mills explained, is that at the present time the budget will not allow the \$150 to defray the cost of the large S F J C blocks and their installation. Secondly, 28 cement contractors have been interviewed, and all 28 have showed their reluctance to install the letters.

Further, Mills pointed out, with the coming of the rainy season it will be



The Guardsman

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Ex-Council

Permanent Room Needed

IT SHOULD not be premature to assume that by the end of the first midterm period matters around the college should be sufficiently ironed out so that among other things, the Executive Council should have assigned to it a permanent office.

Last semester under pressure from Bob Mills, Associated Student president, the Executive Council was assigned Room 111 as its permanent office.

In previous semesters, Rooms 155 and 169 had been used by the Executive Council, but because of their smallness, were each in turn discarded.

Since the Executive Council is made up of the duly elected Associated Student officers, and is the student governing body of this college, its meetings should be held in an office of sufficient size to accommodate comfortably, not only all the members, but a minimum of students not connected with the council, but interested in observing the functioning of student self-government.

NO ROOM FOR OBSERVERS

In the past, because of the cramped quarters assigned to the Executive Council as offices, it was difficult for the ordinary students to attend the weekly meetings. Indeed, for just the members of the council to squeeze themselves into Room 169 was quite a problem.

Room 111 fulfilled the requirements of both an office and an adequate meeting place for the Executive Council, and during the course of last semester proved satisfactory.

This semester, which has been one of unqualified confusion, the Executive Council, by an act of the Administration, has been banished for its meetings to the newly opened student lounge, and still another has been designated as the office of President Mills, and the place where student government records are kept.

That the increased enrollment has posed problems of accommodation to the Administration is appreciated, but they can be no more insuperable than those facing the Administration when the enrollment exceeded 3,000 students. LOUNGE UNSATISFACTORY

All meetings of the Executive Council this semester have been held in the student lounge, which as a location has been generally voted as being most unsatisfactory. The reasons are too obvious to bear detailing.

The latest word from the Dean of Men is that the future meeting place of the Executive Council is to be Room 113. It is certainly a welcome change from the student lounge, but one cannot help wondering how long it will be before either it, or another adequately sized room, will be set aside as the permanent office and meeting place of the Executive Council. So far, the Executive Council has been treated little better than the various clubs in the assignment of rooms.

The end of the first midterm period, together with all its accompanying problems, should see an end also to the lack of firm and vigorous action.

An American university is an athletic institution in which a few classes are held for the feeble-minded. Ascribed to a Chinese student.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1945

Editor: Pamela Simpson
News Editor: Betty Jo Smith
REPORTERS: Josephine Bosoni, Bill Brownell, Mangel Castro, Betty Cavanor, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hansen, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Jouthas, Donald Lucey, Grace Martinez, June Sheehy, L. J. Smith, Staten Webster, Marge Wheatly, Jeanne Williams.
Photographer: Warren Kennerson
Faculty Adviser: Joan Nourse Muscio

Pigskin Finale



—Linoleum by Chastain.

L. J. Smith

Off The Record . . .

WHEN a columnist finds himself on a beloved topic of criticism and raves on, he will undoubtedly discover many new blood enemies. At this point, if he be wise, there is an immediate switch to the side of the criticized. Heretofore, we have written student opinion on instruction, but the time has arrived for a new topic. Today we have a few general complaints to air—instructors are not to relax, we will come back.

There are a few stupidities (any resemblance to students is purely accidental) in this fine institution of knowledge who receive no end of pleasure from the simple art of destruction. Destruction of the material and the complete breaking up of thought waves seem to be their point in life. There is no visible end to their pranks and sarcasm.

LITTLE SIR ECHO
Instructors find it difficult to complete a phrase without "Little Sir Echo" popping off in the back row. For awhile everyone finds it amusing, but a little of anything is always more appreciated and we find ourselves tempted to commit murder.

The old saying "Love thy neighbor" is not as stuffy as it sounds. If more of us would realize that, to someone else, we are that neighbor. A day may come when our students will find an interest in some class discussion, and we are afraid they may not appreciate the fast, witty remarks we intend to bubble forth unless we receive a bit of consideration.

Hansen

While Thinking

"HUZZAH, peace, wonderful peace. We can now return to a pre-war status."

Pre-war status, for Labor at least, means the right to resume the old hostilities between employer and employee. Since the end of the war they have brought their most lethal weapon back into play, strikes.

Strikes have been called by the transportation, oil, electrical, steel, movie and rubber industries. They have all been called with the same objective in mind, a 30 per cent increase in wages.

What the employees want is the same pay for working 40 hours that they received for working 52 hours. This in itself is not an unreasonable demand. During the war prices did rise 30 per cent. "Wages rose in a similar ratio. Now that the hostilities have ceased, and the nation is re-converting, employees are returning to a 40 hour week. This means that the amount of their check will be smaller. But prices have not dimin-

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

WHEN college life reverts into routine, and students view each other in a light of curiosity, the perennial question of a gossip column rears its head.

Nothing is quite as caustic to the soul of an editor than to have to face cliché little tidbits parading under the guise of news. Just to be on the "in" with Winchell, the column this week presents "girls, guys, and gossip," or "So you want your name in print, eh?" It isn't as though we're calling on grammar school material to furnish this info, but if you can stand it, I guess we can.

What popular smoothie is giving what solid soph the brush-off, and why are they so secretive about it when everybody knows that he is just so-so about you-know-who all the time?

A certain ex-GI, from a certain branch of service, is reported to hate that certain color of blue. The question—What certain president of you-know-what club had those three little words whispered to her at the Frosh dance? For more DETAILS try asking Zacharia Zilth.

FLASH: This is really something: Word has just come to us via grapevine that a certain instructor didn't appreciate the chatter dialogue endorsed by RAMdom.

Since the above is the typical gossip stuff that persons with moronic tendencies just love, we suggest that they preserve the column and mentality (if they can) insert the names they choose each week, for this is the last appearance of any material even remotely bordering on a gossip column.

Harvard offers education a la carte, Yale a substantial table d'hôte, Columbia a quick lunch, and Princeton a picnic.—Author unidentified.

Brownell

The Beachcomber

BY NOW the whole question of the existence of college spirit has surely filled the halls of the cafeteria, and the student lounge. As an observer, one can readily note that almost all complainers are not affiliated with the different fraternities, sororities, and progressive groups. It isn't necessary to belong to one of these groups to enjoy this spirit, but as Jack Benny said, or was it John Paul Jones, united we stand, divided we're broke. Naturally it is easier when one does belong to one of these groups.

These groups, or organizations in the past, seem to have been, on the whole, entirely engrossed in fostering their private and personal interests. In fact, the most some of these groups have done is to hold so-called joint meetings. One major exception. Last semester's Spaghetti Feed in which three groups cooperated to hold an entertainment feature for the good of the whole group. Even so, activities, such as the one just mentioned, should be increased and could be.

During the summer, we conferred with the presidents of all the fraternities in regard to an all-frat, all-sorority dance and general brawl. This deal, as we see it, should be sponsored by every organized group at the college and should be open to all students. To finance this venture, there would have to be a small fee for admission.

At least a program like this would start the groups off on a crusade of uniting for the good of the complete college. This column readily admits some organizations have consistently followed such a program, but isn't it about time for a total unity? Entrance of clubs into such a schedule should be stressed.

That in northern Pennsylvania, during prohibition, alcoholic beverages were sold in mining towns legally. Coal workers said no beer, no coal. That Red Skelton just passed away. He died it too much.

That Doc Sewell points out, constantly, that Laval spelled backwards is laval.

That we have to heed to distant call of Stanislawski Pincus, our house boy, and depart.

Editor, The Guardsman:

Since attending the college term after term, we've always had dances as our social activity. Some of us do not like dances and even some do not know how to dance. Why not have a change such as a weenie roast at the beach? This would arouse the students' interest, and maybe their stomachs. As they say, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

A hopeful student,

—C. C.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

SINCE intramural basketball will be completed in the near future, this column goes on record with a suggestion that a ping-pong championship be next on the program of activities.

There is little doubt that such an idea will not meet with instant approval. A casual glance at the students' lounge will reveal a hectic session going on around the two miniature tennis courts.

Men or women who consider themselves "pretty fair" at this sport might engage a few of the perpetual inhabitants of Room 25 to 32, inclusive. They can be assured of some hectic battles. And don't for a minute think that table tennis is a kid's game. Should you harbor any delusions of this type, the basement gang will be only too happy to change them.

PING-PONG REQUIRES PRACTICE
Like any other form of competitive exercise, ping-pong requires a great deal of practice, combined with coordinated movements of the body. Usually, regular racket players prove good in this category, if they can adjust themselves to the size of the court.

The foregoing propaganda campaign was purely for the purpose of arousing interest in such a tournament. In case anyone is in the mood for taking further action along those lines, the best course to follow would be to see some individual of the faculty or student government, who could see somebody else who could, in some way, get the ball rolling.

Speaking to one of the gym instructors might be a step in the right direction. Who knows? One thing must always be kept in mind by the crusader: Where there's a will, there's a way. (It says here.)

ONCE THERE WERE FOUR

Glancing through the past issues of The Guardsman in his spare moments (which are few and far between), the Rambler noticed some curious items. Among them were these: When the college opened it had a football coaching staff of four. Those were the days when the phrase, "manpower shortage," was unknown. It seems that the quantity of mentors didn't produce terrific results at that time. Remember the griddon days of old brings up an important announcement.

This column, in the next issue, will definitely contain a complete tabulation of the number of varsity games won by the Ram eleven from 1925 to 1944. The present season's results will not be included. Also, there will be a sum total of all the points tallied during those nine years, and then an average of the whole thing taken. Be sure to read these figures, as they are bound to surprise most of you.

How many of the students know that Helen Cienkovich, now Mrs. Morgan, once attended the college. She did, as a pre-legal student, but wound up as the foremost woman diver in the world. Patty Robinson, another high board star, also was enrolled at the college. So, don't let anyone from a neighboring institution of learning tell you that we haven't had famous people in our midst.

ADD ODD FACTS
From our department of odd facts comes this information. Adding up the weights of the 33 members of the pigskin contingent, gives us 5,900 pounds. Dividing that by the former number gives us an average of 179 for each man on the squad.

After a tremendous exertion of brain power, we ascertain the total weight of the three Ram elevens. Laying all those masculine specimens end to end (without equipment, of course) would equal a Goliath of approximately 191 feet. Boiling him down to the typical junior college griddon participant shows us that he is exactly five feet, eight inches in stature (5' 8"). That's enough mathematics for this issue.

Women Physical Ed. Majors To Form Club

In an attempt to re-establish Phi Epsilon Rho, a club for women physical education majors, a special meeting will be held this Friday evening at 7 p.m. at 350 Laguna Honda Boulevard, apartment Number 2.

Such information was disclosed this week by Laurie Bergin, who said that all women physical education majors are invited to attend. Plans for organizing this group will be made, she said, requesting that women planning to attend notify Lucey.

College Again Sponsors Prep Basket Tourney

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The tournament will be organized on an elimination basis, which provides for a winner and a loser tournament. The qualifying rounds are scheduled for the first week of December in the gymnasium here and the quarter finals, semi-finals and finals will be played in the second week of December at Kezar Pavilion. Starting time for the games is 6:45 p.m., 8:35 p.m., and 10 p.m.

Director Eisan stressed that the purposes of the tournament are to encourage better relations between the schools, to familiarize the public with the location of the college, and to encourage attendance to the college.

Some 20 to 30 entries from San Francisco and Bay Area high schools are anticipated.

Last year the tournament was held for the first time. Ten teams entered, and George Washington High School of San Francisco was the winner.

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The Guardsman Sports

Vol. XXI, No. 5

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1945

Page 3

Rams Take Second From Panthers 13-6

WAA

McKenzie Elected President; Sport Schedule Completed

Results of last Thursday's election rally installed Wanda McKenzie as the new President of the Women's Athletic Association. Other officers elected were Irene Mouskalis, vice-president; Eleanor Wohler, secretary; and Leona DeBisque, treasurer.

Presided over by former President Janice Beniston and WAA adviser, Bertha Mac Keller, the meeting presented the final schedule of sports, which stands as follows:
Volleyball, Monday; Dancing, Wednesday; Badminton, Tuesday, and Archery on Thursday. With the exception of the archers, who meet at 12:20, all activities take place between 3 and 4 p.m.

A club such as ice skating is supposed to gather at Winterland Rink on Mondays at 3:30 p.m., but if this hour conflicts with a student's program, she may skate at a more convenient hour. In cases like this, a WAA membership card signed each time she skates gives the student full credit for an award. Bowling, swimming and horseback riding are now operating on the same principal, according to Miss Keller.

WAVE Basketball Game Set

Arrangements have been made with the WAVES and they will visit the college next Monday evening to play a practice basketball game. Miss Keller warned that the college women participating must meet in the main building at 7 p.m. so that the entire teams may trek to the gymnasium together.

Wednesday, November 21, has been tentatively set for a re-match between the WAVES and the WAA. Miss Keller added.

Since the women who signed up for horseback riding did not appear at the club's last meeting, there is danger that this club may be discontinued. Laurie Bergin, sponsor, has requested that anyone still desiring the sport, see her for further information.

Membership Drive Urged
With physical education on a two-day 1/2 unit basis, Miss Keller has suggested that present members start a membership drive and take advantage of the WAA's generous schedule and excellent equipment.

Furthermore, there is still the possibility of dissolving clubs with fewer than ten members, as such a group usually has less spirit and interest, she commented.

Before play days and tournaments are discussed, Miss Keller mentioned the dozen or so clubs and sororities on the campus and suggested intramural and coeducational competition, pointing out that the plan has met with much success at Marin and San Mateo Junior Colleges.

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Eisanmen Squeeze Through For Third Victory, Point For Last Conference Encounter Against Salinas This Friday

Sacramento

Salinas

San Francisco Junior College defeated the Panthers of Sacramento Junior College, Friday, on State Field, by a score of 13 to 6 in a thrill-packed football game. The Panthers surprised the Rams by scoring in the first five minutes of play on a pass that was good for 60 yards.

The Rams fought back and finally scored early in the second quarter. Staten Webster circled the left side of the Panther line, running 35 yards for the first Ram touchdown behind excellent blocking. Toquinto's conversion was good.

The Rams outplayed the Panthers throughout the entire third quarter. The Panthers, using delayed action bucks, forced the Rams back deep into their own territory, where the Ram line, playing great defensive ball, held them on two occasions.

The second Ram touchdown came after Quarterback Webster had again circled left end for 45 yards to the Panther 20 yard line. With Johnny Lane, Vince Miranti, and Webster carrying, the Rams moved the ball to the Panther 4 yard line, where they called time.

The Rams scored their final touchdown on a reverse-pass from Miranti to Henry "Daniel" Boone. Boone made a sensational diving catch of the ball to give him his first college touchdown.

Webster Leads Scoring
Webster now heads the Ram scorers with 24 points; Lane runs second with 18 points. Pete Milat and Boone are both tied with six points, Robert Toquinto is fourth with four points.

The outstanding linemen were Don Grant, who played the best game of his college career; John Mapelli, who was captain; Richie Stanfel, and Don Jensen.

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Intramural

All-Stars, Chinese Red, Engineers Lead Tournament

Failure of so many teams to show up for their scheduled games in the intramural basketball tournament forced Coach Jack Brady last week to eliminate the missing teams and organize a new league.

This league started play on Tuesday, October 30, and is made up of the Oakland All-Stars, the Hot Shots, Engineering Club, Chinese Reds, The Devils, XGI, Beta Phi Beta and one more unnamed team.

Brady stated that the league is now going strong despite the fact that the first games were won by forfeit.

On Wednesday, October 31, the six teams scheduled for that day appeared, and the games were played. The Oakland All-Stars copped the casaba from the Hot Shots by the wide margin of 52 to 38.

The Engineer's Club scored 52 points to beat the XGI Club's 28. The Devils were defeated by the Chinese Reds, who took the tilt by a score of 49 to 33.

Brady did not give the date for the start of intramural football and tennis, which will be played concurrently. Basketball, he said, should end today or tomorrow, and the other sports will start soon thereafter.

Boxing Show Expected To Climax Intramurals

Indications last week pointed fairly definitely to restoration of the semi-annual college boxing matches, probably to be held some-time in January, as a climax to the intramural tournaments.

Whether the Associated Men Student organization will sponsor the show as it has several times in the definite.

Boxing is usually part of the intramural program, with training given in the regular physical education classes, and the finals constituting the boxing show card.

Player Of The Week

Galloping Gaels' Earl Lawrence Is Fullback Blessing To Ram Eleven

By Don Lucey

Holding down the right end position on the Ram eleven is Earl Lawrence, a man with quite a background in sports.

He played two years of football at Lowell High School, making second string All-City in '42 and climbing to a first team berth on that mythical squad in '43. While at his former Alma Mater he also indulged in basketball for a couple of seasons, and received honorable mention recognition on the scribes' dream five when he was a senior.

Played For Gaels
Before entering college here, he attended St. Mary's at Moraga. In '44 he was a starter for the Galloping Gaels.

Lawrence's transfer to the college proved a blessing for Coach Lee Eisan, for he brought with him a wealth of griddon experience. He has truly been a valuable asset.

His popularity among the pigskin boys is reflected in the fact that he has been elected to the presidency of the Golden Cleats Club.

Scholastically speaking, Earl is interested in completing his education at Stanford University, and his



Earl Lawrence

major is Arts and Sciences. He hopes to enter the advertising field later on. He flatly stated that he hates women. He hates to be without them.

Asked about the Rams' chances against Salinas this Friday, he is convinced that "the Rams will win. Finally, under pressure, he forecast a possible 13 to 0 final score.

Ex-Council

Meeting Tomorrow Expected To Settle AMS Dance Problem

Tomorrow's meeting of the Executive Council will be held in Room 113 at noon, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys. Meetings this semester have thus far been held in the student lounge.

Forthcoming meeting will probably continue last week's discussion of the possible sponsoring of a monogram dance by the Associated Men Students.

Controversial also was the discussion last week of the AMS barn dance, and the bonfire rally. The latter was set for Thursday, November 15, and \$60 was transferred to cover the expenses incidental to it.

Other matters considered were an Alpha Gamma Sigma request for \$40 which was refused, and the resignation of Vic Pudowski from the position of men's athletic equipment custodian.

No satisfactory solution having as yet been found to the financial problems besetting the Executive Council, Bob Mills, president, appointed Dean Haug and Dean Sandys to aid him in a close scrutiny of the men's athletic budget, for the purpose of, if possible, curtailing all but traveling expenses.

Before adjourning, Mills appointed Pamela Sampson and Haug to work with him on the new Associated Student constitution.

Car Pool Drive Nets One Car, Three Riders

In response to an appeal by Dean Edward E. Sandys early in the semester, one student has offered his car with room for five riders to the East Bay car pool.

"So far," Dean Sandys declared, "only three students have applied for rides and are now getting them."

Another convenience sought by Sandys, the chartering of buses for out-of-town football games, has met with more success.

One bus was chartered for the team and band for the Modesto game October 26, and two have been chartered for the Salinas game this Friday.

Tickets for the buses are now on sale at the bank.

More While Thinking

(Continued from page 2)

Yet if these strikes are not settled swiftly and amicably, peace negotiations will be retarded seriously. This is one thing that can and must not happen. There are innumerable products that must be produced before we can rebuild. The industries that are now out on strike are the ones that must do the producing.

Let us hope that Labor and Management can get together and reach a verdict. There is no reason why they shouldn't.

More Letters To The Editor . . . Conscriptio

(Continued from page 2)

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the October 31 issue of The Guardsman, a person who calls himself or herself "Brownell the Beachcomber," puts forth a few remarks in favor of military conscription. I would like to use this opportunity to give my opinion on this vital subject.

The above article states, in part: "The average youth between these ages (17-20) has no objections." If this were the case, what would be the purpose of a draft?

The article goes on to say that the "college enthusiasm" can "merely" add one year's training to his schedule. This means that besides the year added to the fourth year curricula, there is also one added to the training time for the doctor, lawyer, minister, teacher, and the nuclear physicist, who already have to spend more than

Art Club Paints Student Lounge Mural

Work Depicts S.F. Recreational Life

By Jackie Hogan

"Mural, Mural on the wall, you're the fairest one of all."

Well, maybe that's not the way the fairy tale goes, but one look at the mural that is intended for the wall of the student lounge proves that it really is something to see and a fine piece of work.

Depicting San Francisco recreational life, the large and colorful art work was designed by Fred Mayer, student and vice-president of the college art club, Alpha Delta Epsilon.

The work of the mural is being done solely by students who are members of the art club under the supervision of Richard Allman, art instructor.

Those of the brush wielders who are willingly devoting their time and talents to the project are Connie Trigonis, president of Alpha Delta Epsilon, shown in the picture while working on the mural; Josephine Raymond, secretary of the club, and Laura Chateleine, social secretary. Other club members participating are Norma Pittanet, Guille Ravella, Bertie Oldham, and Joseph Moss.

East Bay May Be Scene Of High Frosh Dance

That a High Freshman dance is being planned for the near future was revealed this week by Doris Pederson, Associated Students' vice-president and head of the Social Committee.

The committee is trying to obtain accommodations for the affair at a hotel across the bay as past dances held there have been very successful. Tentative date for the dance, which will be informal, is Friday, November 16.

It is probable that music for the affair will be by Ray Hackett and his orchestra, but this is not yet definite, Miss Pederson explained. Full details should be available by next week.

The Low Freshman dance which was held in October was a great success and it is hoped that this one will be as great if not greater, Miss Pederson concluded.

XGI's Elect Hamburger Society Secretary

Robert H. Hamburger, who served with the 5th Army Air Force overseas and also at the Santa Ana Air Base in processive returnee work, was elected secretary of the XGI Society at a meeting held last week.

At the same meeting, a letter was read to the society by Remigio Arculella, president, from San Mateo Junior College, requesting a copy of the society's constitution as a model and guide in organizing a veterans' club there.



In case anyone is wondering what became of the mural which had been residing in the lounge, it has been moved to another room to hasten its completion. "We are working very hard to finish it soon," Miss Trigonis said. "Work was started at the end of last semester, but because nothing was done on it during summer, it is not yet complete."

When the present mural is finished and is placed in the lounge to brighten up the surroundings, the art students will attempt two more murals of similar design.

Booher Aids Vets, Says 'Nothing Changed'

Well suited for the job of advising veterans at the college is former chemistry instructor John Booher, who returned recently to his civilian vocation of teaching here after almost three years as a captain in the Army.

Booher, last stationed in Washington, where he served in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, Military Plans and Training Service, is eager to get back to his science teaching.

He is staying in San Francisco, thanks to Lee Eisan, until the tenants release his home here. Eisan runs a "grand hotel" for his returning friends, so that they can teach in the city without inconvenience.

Booher had little to say about the condition of the college, and confessed he was waiting a good opportunity to eat in the cafeteria. "I know the food must be good," he said, adding "I don't think anything has changed."

CAB Accepts Delta Psi, Golden Cleats Charters

Explaining the mystery of the unknown clubs which have not been assigned rooms at the weekly club meetings, Ralph Hansen, Club Advisory Board president, stated that these clubs hold their meetings off campus, but are all duly recognized.

This clarified the situation of the six unassigned and seven "unknown" clubs which have been in existence this semester.

Also, according to Hansen, two new clubs have been chartered this semester, the Golden Cleats, formerly the Block SF Society and the Delta Psi, a new sorority.

There is no sound military need for this program. What are mere men against atomic weapons? Already only a crude atomic weapon in the form of a bomb releasing only a minute part of the tremendous, unimaginable power in the atom has wiped out two cities. And the scientists who developed the bomb ALL insist that there is not and cannot be a way of defending ourselves against atomic weapons or stop other nations from getting them.

In my opinion, the true step to international security is international cooperation and goodwill, and not training young Americans in the methods of pre-atomic wars. Sincerely, Lloyd Charles Engelbrecht.

Placement

Applications Due Now For Vacation Post Office Jobs

Post office jobs in San Francisco and Oakland for the Christmas vacation are now available at the Placement Office in Room 169, according to Joseph A. Amori, director. These positions will begin Saturday, December 1, and last through the New Year holidays.

Other jobs available at the placement office are for typists and office clerks for insurance companies, and salespeople for department stores. These jobs require at least several hours in the afternoon and full time on Saturdays. The department stores desire that students be available for work by 1 p.m. and work all day Saturday.

Board and room jobs are available for students interested in domestic or child care work. Some of these jobs pay by the hour and others pay \$30 per month plus board and room.

Amori stated that part-time jobs are beginning to be scarce because of the large number of veterans coming into the bay area. However, there still are jobs available for students at the college at the present time.

Cosmopolitan Society To Get Meeting Room

First business meeting of the Cosmopolitan Society will be held on the next club meeting day to be set aside by Dean Edward E. Sandys, probably within the next two weeks.

Because of the confusion arising from the last-minute changing of room numbers assigned, the various clubs on the last two occasions, the Cosmopolitan Society has not yet met in force.

Time and place of the next meeting will be definitely announced, Pamela Sampson, president of the society, said. She urged, however, that all interested students watch carefully for the announcement in The Guardsman.

The Cosmopolitan Society, under the co-sponsorship of Phyllis Haley and Verrel Weber, was formed last semester and its purpose is "to promote friendliness and mutual understanding, and thereby integration among fellowmen." Membership is not invitational, and is open to both men and women.

Booher is here with his wife and young son, acting as an "aide" to the veterans and Claude Silva, veteran counselor.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

Alpha Theta Epsilon: Formal installation of officers is planned for this Friday evening at the Residence Club, 940 Powell Street, at 8 p.m. All persons expecting to attend must sign up in Room 158.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: A joint meeting with the Theta Tau Sorority will be held this Friday evening at 8 p.m.

Kappa Phi: The second rush affair will be held Sunday at the home of Nancy Schultz, 571 Magellan Avenue, from 6 to 9 p.m. Bobbie Huthmacher recently announced her engagement.

Pick and Hammer: At a meeting held last week the following officers were elected: Don Giannini, president; Phyllis Greenly, secretary; June Kren, treasurer. Regular meetings are scheduled for the first Saturday of each month at the home of George Green, adviser, 170 Lunado.

Phi Beta Rho: The second rush affair is to be Wednesday, November 14, at the home of Gloria Fontes, 150 Monterey Boulevard. A business meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Rolph Mansion. A joint meeting with the Beta Phi Beta will follow.

Theta Tau: Plans for a joint meeting with the Tri E's this Friday evening are being made. Marie Sepich was recently married at the Ebenezer Church to Howard Costa. Another newly married member is Ronnie Dalziel, who was married at the First Baptist Church in Berkeley to Jay Hall, a C.P.O. in the Navy and an ex-Cal man.

Beta Tau: Plans for the informal initiation have been changed and the initiation will now be held in the near future here in the city.

Beta Phi Beta: There will be a joint meeting with the Phi Beta Rho Sorority tonight at the Rolph Mansion at 7:30 p.m.

Golden Cleats: Election of officers will be held at a meeting Monday in the men's gymnasium at 2 o'clock. Plans are being made for the annual inter-high school basketball games to be backed by the club.

XGI Society: A special meeting will be called in the near future to announce the social gathering with the Chinese Club.

Music Club: The officers elected at the last meeting were Pat McCormick, president; Gene McGowan, vice-president; Geraldine DeGroot, secretary; James Finnley, treasurer; Andrea Tegeler, historian; John Blauer, publicity chairman; Maxine Tryon, refreshment chairman; and Frank Owens, program chairman.

All members are urged to be present at an important meeting tonight in the student lounge at 7 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment are promised.

The Guardsman

Vol. XXI

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1945

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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No. 6

Clubs

Meetings Called Tomorrow At 10; Classes Dismissed

All classes will be dismissed tomorrow at 10 o'clock in order that students may attend various club meetings in the assigned rooms, Dean Edward E. Sandys and J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said last week.

New permanent rooms assigned are as follows and include 23 chartered clubs.

Alpha Delta Epsilon, 160; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 205; Alpha Lambda Chi, 211; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Beta Tau, 254; Bible Study, 312; Block SF and Golden Cleats, 194; Club Advisory Board, 257; Chinese Students, 113; Cosmopolitan Society, 258; Engineers, 37; Forum, 215; Kappa Phi, 142; Music Club, 206; Newman Club, 212; Phi Beta Rho, 198; Pick and Hammer, 45; Pi Mu Gamma, 204; Theta Tau, 191; Tri Epsilon, 140; Women's Athletic Association, 132; Women's Service Society, 193; and XGI, 136.

To clarify a misstatement in last week's Guardsman, Ralph Hansen, CAB president, explained that the Golden Cleats is a separate organization from the Block SF Society.

Membership of the Golden Cleats, whose president is Earl Lawrence, is made up of the college football players, but the Block Society, presided over by Ernie Poggi, is open to all letter men.

Other days and hours set aside for club meetings, according to a schedule of college events released by Dean Sandys, are Wednesday, January 14, at 11 o'clock, and Tuesday, January 24, at 11 o'clock. Classes will again be dismissed for meetings, Dean Sandys said.

AMS Bonfire Now Tied In With Barn Dance

Again postponed, the bonfire rally scheduled to be held tomorrow night will, according to Ernest Poggi, Associated Men Student President, "definitely be held and combined with the AMS annual barn dance Wednesday, November 21."

The dance and rally are under the combined sponsorship of the Associated Women Students, headed by Paul Hayland and the Associated Men students, of which Poggi is president.

The bonfire rally will be held as an awards assembly in honor of the members of the football team who have earned their blocks. It will take place on the archery range starting at 8 p.m. and ending at about 9:30.

The same program as previously announced will be presented if possible, Poggi said. It includes a local radio sports announcer and a football coach from a San Francisco or Oakland college to address the gathering. Entertainment will be provided by college talent. Plans to engage acts from outside the college are being made, Poggi continued.

Fighters, pinfires, plaid shirts and jeans, the standard attire for barn dances, will be in order immediately after the rally. The dance was set back from December 14, and Poggi stated that it will not be called off again. The orchestra that will play has not been selected, because of the uncertainty of engaging musicians so far in advance. Admission will be by presentation of one Associated Student Card.

Executive Council

Routine Session Names Swadley Athletic Equipment Custodian, Postpones Action On Handbook, Constitution, Elections

Sixth meeting of the Executive Council held in Room 113 last week succeeded in settling only a few items of relative unimportance.

Among matters settled were the approval of Al Swadley as successor to Vic Pudowski as men's athletic equipment custodian. One hundred dollars was transferred from the undistributed fund for intramural boxing, and five hundred dollars was transferred from the general reserve to the undistributed fund.

In addition, it was agreed that the Executive Council underwrite the cost of the bus transporting students to Salinas for the game.

Following a discussion, \$5 a month was transferred from the men's athletic budget to cover the hiring of a person to keep the student lounge clean.

Matters which were temporarily tabled were the printing of handbooks at the end of this semester in order that they be available to incoming students at the beginning of next semester. Discussion bogged down when the question of drawing up the new constitution and conducting the election of new officers according to it was raised.

Also tabled at the meeting was the discussion of an "independent" freshman dance.

Following the meeting, Doris Pederson, Associated Student Vice President and Chairman of the Social Committee, announced that the Social Committee consisting of Vic Pudowski, Nancy Shultz, Roberta Robb and Warren Simmons will meet today at 1 o'clock in Room 113.

The curriculum, which had its unlisted beginning this fall, has 21 members. It consists of four subjects, of which the main course is Principles of Community Recreation. The instructor-adviser is Julius Fraden.

Other courses and instructors include Arts and Crafts, Laurine Bergin; Officiating, Lee Eisan; First Aid, Laurine Bergin, Lee Eisan; Folk Dancing, Bettygene Otto.

John Neubauer, Executive Secretary of the San Francisco Boys' Club, and Mrs. Josephine Gardner, Director of Ocean-View Teen-Age Center, have previously spoken to the group under the auspices of the San Francisco Recreational Department.

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Cafeteria

Card Games Banned During Rush Hours

By decree of Dean Edward E. Sandys, no books on tables or playing of cards on same will be allowed in the cafeteria between the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock.

This ruling is absolutely necessary, Dean Sandys explained, because of shortage of seating space at the cafeteria tables during the rush hours. The cafeteria management has been asked to cooperate in seeing that this order is carried out.

Students who lunch in the cafeteria above are asked to note that the east side of the alcove is reserved as a faculty dining room. Those who have in the past ignored the partitions dividing the room have occasioned undue crowding at the remaining tables.

Heavy enrollment this semester causes all tables to be in constant demand throughout the hours of service. Cooperation in the releasing of tables for eating purposes is urged by the management in behalf of those students who must find eating space during the hours of cafeteria service.

Recreation Students To Hear Lang Nov. 23

James Lang, assistant superintendent of San Francisco's Recreational Department, will address members of the Recreational Leadership curriculum and all students interested in such work, Friday morning, November 23, at 10 o'clock in Room 254. His topic will be Planning Recreational Programs.

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Education Week

Radio Interview, Round Table Mark College Observance

College participation in American Education Week activities, which started last Sunday and will continue through this Saturday, November 17, will be in the form of two radio broadcasts, according to Marie Weller, speech and radio instructor.

With the first program slated for this Friday, November 16, at 4:45 p.m. over KFO, Lloyd Luckmann, member of the faculty, will be interviewed by Barbara Tate of KFO.

"The interview will be mainly about the place of San Francisco Junior College in the community," Miss Weller said.

Round Table Planned

Having a general theme of the promotion of welfare in time of peace, the second program will be a round table discussion. It is scheduled for Saturday, November 17, over KQW from 2:30 to 3 o'clock.

Eight students from the college radio class and two members of the Citizens' Committee will discuss the topic, Youth Looks At The Future. The students are Jud Holden, Constance Taborda, Betty Howard, Jerrold Zinnman, Herb Markall, Bob Elliott, Howard Slaughter, and Anthony Scaramo.

Members from the Citizens' Committee are Edwin C. Browne, personnel director of San Francisco Public Schools and former Dean of Men here, and Eugene B. Block, director of the Jewish Survey Community Committee of San Francisco. The script for the program will be prepared and directed by Miss Weller.

"The program over KFO is a spot on a commercial broadcast," Miss Weller pointed out, "given through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company, Golden State Milk Company, and Lucille Bliss, contact woman for KFO."

Time allotted over KQW is during a weekly established hour under the direction of Louise Taber, educational director of KQW.

Sponsored by the National Educational Association, this is the twenty-fifth annual American Education Week.

Vets Outnumber Civilians In Hotel Training

Veterans, who during their military service had opportunity to observe the complexities of the problems of commercial housing and feeding, developed a profound interest in the future possibilities of careers in the hotel and restaurant industry.

Therefore, it is not surprising that, in the group pictured at the right selected from present enrollees in the Hotel Division at the college, veterans outnumber the civilian four to one.

Reading from left to right in the picture are Russell Spencer, wearer of the Purple Heart and the Silver Star for gallantry in action on Attu, who as a mess sergeant used his civilian-gained knowledge of cooking. Spencer has a civil service rating as a cook, in the city of Seattle, Washington.

Edward Grogan, three years a mess sergeant with the 41st Division, saw extensive service in New Guinea, and has had previous experience of some years in commercial food preparation.

Fred Krey, civilian office worker, ambitions are to enter the hotel field through a knowledge of all phases of the business.

Guy Worden, Lieutenant, U.S.A. Tank Corps, was a former hotel employee at Santa Maria Inn and at Yosemite National Park. At present he is acting as student manager in the college cafeteria.

Vernon Phillips, Technical Sergeant, A.A.F., and a Radio Operator with the 43rd Bomber Group, 63rd Bomber Squadron, saw active service in the Philippine Islands.

A native of Oklahoma, Phillips had





The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1945 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1945

Vol. XXI, No. 6 Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1945 Page 2

San Francisco Junior College

Name Must Be Unsullied

AS OF interest to the Associated Students there is printed below, a letter received last week, addressed to the Editor of The Guardsman.

"Sirs:
"Over the week-end, six or seven of your students were in Los Angeles with some character. This person 'worked over' an ex-service man in a street brawl. It may interest the parties concerned that this ex-service man is still convalescing from malaria contracted in New Guinea, where he fought to save others from such experiences. It is his devout wish that the 'boys' and the 4F character may experience malaria, its after effects and such civilian treatment.

"As their car bore 'SFJC' stickers, observers thought that such types are representative of your school, and your otherwise excellent reputation has suffered. I commiserate with you.

"Yours truly,
(Signed) "P. J. SORENSON,
"1843 W. 63rd St., Los Angeles 44, Calif."

While there is no reason for doubting the authenticity of the letter, since the only evidence showing that the six or seven people involved in the encounter with the veteran were SFJC stickers pasted on the car, the veracity of the story is under some question.

SOME STUDENTS WERE AT ST. MARY'S GAME

The encounter, if it took place, must have been about the time of the Cal versus St. Mary's game, which it is understood a number of students representing the local schools and colleges attended.

It is difficult to believe that any six people would set upon one person, even under the direst provocation, and obviously the letter is greatly exaggerated as well as prejudiced.

Nevertheless, there is a possibility that there was some argument and that it developed into a fight. Among the participants there may or may not have been some students from this college.

Regrettably it was a veteran who suffered, but apparently no great damage was done.

PERSONAL ACTIONS AFFECT COLLEGE

Although it is conceded that the letter lacks sufficient proof (stickers and cars having a way of getting around), this opportunity is taken to point out to students how individually as well as collectively even in their personal actions the college is held accountable by outsiders, and its reputation made to suffer.

The organized excursions to other colleges by students are known not to have been attended by any disagreeable events and there is no reason to believe that students attending games separate from the organized groups, have had any unpleasant incidents.

Students of this college have always been sensitive as to its good name, and none would even through his carelessness detract from it.

However, it may not be superfluous to advise an even greater caution in the future.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1945

Pamela Sampson..... Editor
Betty Jo Smith..... News Editor
Betty Lou Cavanor..... Feature Editor
REPORTERS: Josephine Bosoni, Bill Brownell, Manuel Castro, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hansen, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Jousha, Donald Lucey, Grace Martinez, Marti Niggeler, June Sheehy, L. J. Smith, Staten Webster, Marge Whearty, Jeanne Williams.
Warren Kemerson..... Photographer
Joan Nourse Muscio..... Faculty Adviser

American Education Week



—Ludovick by Chateaux

L. J. Smith

Off The Record . . .

"IF YOU have reached the stage of nonconformity, not to one institution in particular, but to all things external to you—to all but the divine pattern within you so may you hope to be transformed. If you have come to esteem free thought as the birthright and heritage of humanity, so may you confidently hope to be free; for the thought precedes the state, freedom in thought before freedom in action and life. Our spirit bids us cast off the shackles of tradition and forego our dusty creeds. We must have the living word: The Truth Shall Make Us Free. Nurture your free thought, cherish it; it shall be a jewel in your crown. Free thought or slavish thought; which will you? Once resolved to think for ourselves and we shall become men; let others think for us and we remain puppets."—Stanford Kirkham Davis, page 13, Where Dwells The Soul Serene.

An instructor in this college is rumored to be one of the most learned men in the state and we would like to point out why.
We will not concern ourselves with degrees tacked after his name or the years he has spent educating himself; instead, we shall offer his 'horse sense' as the sole basis for his fame.
One of the most outstanding of the seven signs of intelligence is humility, and our friend makes no attempt at an ostentatious display of his knowledge. Naturally he is quiet and unassuming. He realizes that he must listen to the most absurd of men, that he must listen, explain and retain. This man does not offer set rules and demand they be accepted—he states the rule and offers reasons why it should be taken in order to advance along the road of life.
And, he accepts any criticism, seriously, believing that there was something which brought criticism to light. Somehow he found that man can only improve after he has heard both sides.

There must always be at least two sides to every question. But only the truly intelligent (and ardent students of psychology) have managed to grasp this obvious understanding.

There is a deep meaning to his famous statement. At least we have given it a deep meaning.

"Laval spelled backward is laval." Which means there are still two sides to everything—and, two sides might add up to something sound.

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

AT THE present time there is virtually a civil war taking place in China. The Chinese Communists and the Nationalists are bitterly fighting. In less than a few weeks the fire and counter-fire has taken on the stature of a full-blown civil war.

Among advisers sent from Russia at China's request, was Michael Borodin, a brilliant and fanatical Communist, who became a trusted lieutenant of Sun Yat Sen. He evidently won the confidence and trust of the leader of the Chinese Nationalist Government because on his death bed Sun Yat Sen said, "cherish and trust Borodin. Guard him as you would me, for he will lead you to the goal which I have promised for you."

In 1927 Chiang Kai-Shek, who had been Borodin's right hand man, became disaffected with the Communists and split with Borodin. Violence had been resorted to and the moderates of China had objected to it. That was the beginning of a civil war that has progressed through the years until now.

The Communists retired to the North, which is the Pennsylvania of

China because it is so rich in coal deposits. They governed the people there just as the people in Russia were governed. They gave land to the peasants; they revamped local governments; they gave the vote to the peasants; and they started schools for everyone.

Meanwhile the southern section of China was being reconstructed by Chiang Kai-Shek in a way that differed immeasurably from the communist method. In rebuilding this area, one of the largest land masses in the world, Chiang had a difficult task.

When World War II began there were actually two Chinas. The people in each one thought differently, acted differently, and talked differently. They are as dissimilar as two nations. It is a situation that will take clear heads to work out for the cleavage is deep.

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

THE biggest moment in anyone's life is his first date, and in the face of violent contradiction we can honestly say that the college age student is not too young to start dating.

We would now like to call the said college youth aside, as it were, and breathe low to him the horrors that could possibly be involved.

The first type of girl that we have is the Clinging Vine. From a purely objective standpoint even though we tip the scales at six feet we find we must review the clinging vine.

She is the petite morsel, who slips her dainty paw into some big giant's and litters on the horizon for the effect. The Cr. Y. gives the impression that she borrowed her high heels from a big sister and stands on tippy toe to show that they are of no help.

Next we have the Rugged Type. This wench always sits in the rumble seat and lets her hair wave like streamers in the breeze. She is just one-of-the-gang and oh-what-a-pul—this daredevil of the crowd!

The Rugged Type always wants to go wading after a formal dance.

Lauren typifies the glamorous deb who patterns her life after the Hollywood stars. Take her to the lake, fliker, and immediately she is Lauren, Lana, or Hedy. She can't decide whether to let her hair hang like Lizbeth Scott or dye it red to look like Hayworth. Usually she tries both ways in the same week, and the result looks like Woolworth.

Now we have Pignation, with the accent on the first syllable. She can take the place of any full grown menagerie; she eats like a horse, lives like an owl, talks like a cat, and thinks like an astrich. Her only compensation is that she wears shoes.

Last, but by all means least, we have Jo Popular. She is the one whose line is, "Well, I'll try to sandwich you in between 7:30 and 8 o'clock on Tuesday night, but I'll only have time for a soda because I have to dash."

All week you, Caswell Collette, wait patiently for your Big Night. Then what happens? After you pilot her to the nearest drug store she relates to you all the details of her other swains, her busy phone line, and what she is going to be doing for the next month and a half. Then while you get up to pay for the sodas you find her surrounded by 20 other guys, all gazing adoringly at her while she beams triumphantly.

By this time your half hour is up, so you leave disgustedly, sans girl, pride and 41 cents.

Brownell

The Beachcomber

LAST week we made mention of college activities that could be but just aren't. With a cloud of dust, and a hearty hi-yo, we now proceed with the following suggestion. So heed, read, and let's hope deed.

Why couldn't the college hold dances in the different gyms each week an Associated Student dance isn't planned? The many organizations could again have their own week to sponsor such an arrangement.

A slight charge at the door would cover all expenses incurred. The Art Department, for instance, could lend a hand in decorating the place of decision. The music could be obtained from students attending the college who could be paid. (They would have to be paid, with things the way they are today.) If that couldn't be accomplished, musicians from high schools could be approached. This in itself seems to be a huge expenditure but if one will realize that a three-piece combo can supply all the music necessary for say, thirty dollars or less, it's not such much. Fifty cents per head should cover it. If the high schools can do it, why can't we?

THESE WOMEN
There's a story floating around town about a gaudy and supposedly stupid show girl. Seems she got this dashing well-dressed man about town into a rather compromising position. She finally agreed on a figure of \$2000, little knowing that said playboy only had \$500 in the bank. He promptly wrote out his personal check for \$2000 and hurriedly left town. When the show girl went to his bank she discovered his seemingly clever stunt. What did she do? She simply deposited another fifteen hundred into his account and then was able to cash the check for two thousand, taking his original five hundred.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Conscription—"The Way Of Life"
Editor, The Guardsman:
IN ANSWER to LC Engelbrecht's attack of November 7, I am a "himself." As for his question concerning the need of a draft, since I started the average youth has no real objections, may I ask, why is education compulsory in our state until one at least reaches the age of 18? Why do gym instructors have to pull junk-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

RAMblings

By Don Lucey

THE story of Earl Lawrence, in the fifth issue of this paper, left out three important facts.

Omitted, but highly important, were these items. Earl measures six feet, one inch, and tips the scale at 190 pounds. He has achieved the distinction of winning the Northern California Swimming Championships, being clocked at 25.4 tenth seconds.

Finally, and far from least, E. L. is a pretty fair journalist. As a sample of his creative genius, we submit the following feature article for consideration.

UNSLUNG HEROES

"Up to the present we have heard of speedy backs, their passing and how they have made touchdowns. BUT now let us see how these scores were made possible. With all due respect to the backfield and the fine job they have done, nevertheless any sportsman knows it takes coordinated effort to make a winning ball club, and this is particularly true on the gridiron. How could a back, however good, make yardage unless the line opened up the holes. The fact is he couldn't. So of these men in the line, whose work is rarely seen and seldom heard of, we tell this story.

"Don Grant, who has played outstanding ball all season, is the first player who comes to mind. Don has been a thorn in the side of all opposing teams, and is always near when you need him. Hats off to a grand guy and a brilliant guard.

"Next, Bob Hazleleaf, playing his first season of football here and going great guns. Bob is as sound as a dollar and perhaps as round, but when the odds are down Bob is in there fighting.

"To John Mapelli we owe a great deal of thanks for outstanding play and fine teamwork. John can always be counted on when the going gets rough.

AND THE RESERVES . . .
"Along with the above mentioned players we should not forget John McLaughlin, a vigorous tackle and grand guy. Vic Hancock, Thompson, our reserve ends, are not to be overlooked. Ted Weber, our reserve center and all around handy man, and Manuel Castro, who is our left half, have given us many thrills and spills with their untiring efforts.

"It may be a waste of space to tell you of the next two, and perhaps a reminder will not be amiss. They are Don Jensen, our center, better known in the local circles as 'The Iron Man,' and Rich Stanford, our right guard.

"Both these men have played good hard ball, as anyone who plays can tell you. Richie was asked why he was a running guard. He replied, 'I was the only way I could keep in shape to catch the street car.'

Besides these 15 conference games there will be six other practice games, the dates for these are December 13, 15, January 4, 5, 9, and 12. So far the opponents for these dates have not been decided, although probable

Ram Eleven's Players Of The Week

Jensen, Mueller Are Line General Jacksons

By Don Lucey

If you think the Marines aren't rugged, you should watch Don Jensen in action. Recently discharged from the Leathernecks, Jensen decided to enroll at the college last October. This choice has been a great benefit to the Red and White turf aggregation.

Jensen is an out-of-town boy, born in Modesto (of all places) on October 9, 1925. He plans to return to Southern California surroundings after finishing his studies here.

The Iron Man

In the meantime he's making quite a name for himself on the campus, having been awarded the title of "Iron man of the line."

In the game Jensen is responsible for seeing that the ball is centered properly on offensive, and on defensive he makes sure the opposing runner doesn't advance very far.

During his high school days, he participated in track, specializing in the 100-yard dash and the shotput. He is also a baseball enthusi-

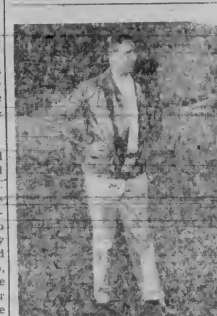
The Guardsman Sports

Vol. XXI, No. 6

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1945

Page 3

Rams Take Second Place In Conference



Coach Jack Gaddy

Coaches Take Grid Spot Light

A player is no more than puffy in a coach's hands.

It took a lot of work on the part of Lee Eisan and Jack Gaddy to mold a strong and fast Ram eleven this year, but both coaches have the background to do it.

Gaddy played three years for U.S.F., making All-Coast and playing in the East-West game of '35. Gaddy has recently returned to coach here after serving 43 months as a Lieutenant, then Lieutenant Commander in the Navy.

Eisan, Ram head coach, played at California. Where some coaches have won fame on great runs, Coach Eisan did it the hard way by backing for a man in the Rose Bowl who was running the wrong way.



Coach Lee Eisan

Aerial Attack Slaps Salinas 25 To 0

In Final Grid Game

Playing their last and best football game of the 1945 season, the college Rams defeated the Salinas Junior College Cowboys, Friday in Salinas, 25 to 0.

This victory puts the Rams in second place in the class A, Northern California Junior College Conference, with Modesto in first.

The first Ram touchdown came early in the first period, after quarterback Staten Weber faked back on the Ram 45, and threw a perfect strike to end Earl Lawrence, who caught the ball on the Salinas 20, and raced into the end zone. Bob Toquinto's conversion kick was good.

Webster completes 4 or 5. The Rams again scored early in the second period, after Webster, who completed four out of five passes, again faked back and passed to Henry "Daniel" Boone, who was free down the middle. Boone made a perfect catch of the pass and was tackled on the Cowboy 20.

The Cowboys held the Rams for three downs; but, on the same reverse pass that gave the Rams their second touchdown against Sacramento last week, Vince Miranti threw a complete to Boone, who waited undetected in the end zone.

The Rams' only real break came in the third period, after a poor Salinas kick was grabbed by Lawrence on the Salinas 20. Lawrence was finally spilled on the Cowboy seven. Miranti, on a reverse, scored from the seven, his first touchdown of the season.

Miranti, Boone Repeat
After again gaining possession of the ball deep in Salinas territory, the Rams scored again on the same reverse pass, Miranti to Boone.

The Rams were captained by John Mapelli, who was elected permanent Captain of the Ram football team of 1945. Captain Mapelli, along with the entire line, played great ball throughout the season.

Outstanding in the game were Don Jensen, center; Don Grant, Tiny Giorgi, Stanford and Ted Weber, guards; Boone and Lawrence, ends; Mapelli and John McLaughlin, tackles; and Miranti, Manuel Castro, Webster, John Lane, Toquinto, Dick Sabatini and Pete Milat, in the backfield.

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Intramural touch tackle football will start tentatively Monday, November 26.

Women's Athletic Association

Clubs Preparé For Vacation Parties; Volleyball Players Want WAVE Game

Two of the Women's Athletic Association's most active clubs, archery and modern dancing, are already planning and looking forward to their Christmas vacation parties.

Boetha Mae Keller's noon archery club are currently discussing their traditional "Christmas Shoot." Instead of the regulation bull's eye, the archers shoot the backs of the targets with Christmas trees, Santas, reindeer and other symbols of the yuletide season.

Archery Class Open

There is still time to join an archery class, practicing before or after lunch, Miss Keller said, pointing out that many of her present group bring a light lunch with them every Thursday.

Modern dancing, which meets on Wednesday afternoons, holds its annual Christmas party around December 10, according to Marilyn Zito, club president. At this time, the members decorate the women's gymnasium, including a large tree, and plan the entire program under the general supervision of Bettyene Otto, instructor.

WAVE Game Wednesday
After holding a practice "play night" with the WAVES last Monday, a regulation basketball game is tentatively scheduled for next Wednesday at 7 p.m., Miss Keller said. Because of the uncertainty of the WAVES' free time, Miss Keller suggested that WAA players watch bulletin boards in case the date or time is changed.

Volleyball players are also clamoring for WAVE competition and Laurie Bergin, instructor, is attempting to reinforce the WAA team through increased membership and practice. Alma Pueli was recently elected manager of the club and announced that her teammates intend to challenge State College in the near future.

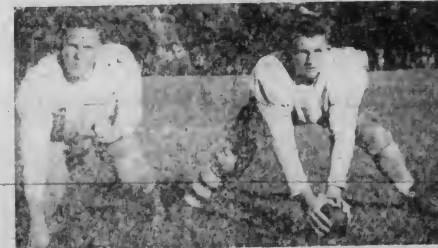


Photo by Kemerson

Aims To Coach Football

D. J. discloses that his hobby is sports in general, explaining partly why he majors in physical education. And his ambition, of all things, is to coach football.

Jensen stands five feet, ten and a half inches tall, and weighs 190 pounds.

Mueller Bolsters Line

Part of the stone wall that makes up the center of the Ram line is

Ray Mueller. And no wonder! He is the muscular specimen on the left, next to Jensen, in the above picture.

Many times, his opponents have tried to buck his 210 pound, six foot, one inch frame, and have found themselves on the turf.

Mueller is in his second year at the college, and is majoring in pre-law. He intends to transfer to the University of California by June.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** A business meeting will be held tonight at the home of Dot Carney, 2435 27th Avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** Last Saturday night, November 10, new members were formally initiated at the Ralph Mansion. Following the ceremony, there was dinner dancing at the Club Lido.

• **Beta Tau:** Following the formal initiation ceremonies at the Palace Hotel on Friday evening, November 16, there will be dancing in The Rose Room.

• **Chinese Club:** The group is sponsoring a faculty dinner and tour of Chinatown Thursday, November 15, at 8 p.m. Under the direction of Ernest Louie, a hayride and weenie roast will be held Saturday, November 17. Time and place will be announced at a later date.

• **Epsilon Epsilon:** At the Palace Hotel, the following men were recently initiated into the fraternity: Kent Bowker, Ken Duncan, Dick Gianti, Bob Lind, Walt Phemister, and Barney Kruger. Plans are being made for a joint meeting with the Theta Tau Sorority.

• **Forum Club:** The subject, How Can Education Be Improved? will be discussed at a meeting on Saturday, November 7, at 8 p.m. at 2251 Jackson Street, Apartment 4.

Cloud, Marsh Publish Article In Ed. Journal

Describing the college training program here to other junior colleges throughout the country, President A. J. Cloud and W. C. Marsh, in charge of the insurance courses, are the authors of an article, A Terminal Program Doveloped With Industry, which was published in the September issue of the Junior College Journal.

Stating that "education must continue to be synonymous with opportunity for the common man," President Cloud and Marsh outlined the policies and aims of the six specialized programs in operation.

Explaining to the readers the workings of the following vocational divisions, Hotel and Restaurant, Insurance, Merchandising, Floriculture, Commercial Art and Laboratory Technique, the article points out the progress San Francisco Junior College has made in its training courses.

More Ram's Horn . . . Understanding, Love, Order Necessary

(Continued from page 2)

for high school students off the walls to get them to learn to dance?

I'm sure Mr. Engelbrecht neither regrets the fact that he had to attend high school or that he did learn to dance. I wish I could put a hand on Lloyd's shoulder, look deeply into his eyes and serenely say, "That's the way of life."

As for his comment on the length of time it would take a person to attain his education, I would like to say that if one really wants an education, he's got the guts to stick it out any length of time.

The rest of his conversing gets a little incoherent, but I really got a trifle annoyed at his reference to military training, as something, as far as I could make it out, teaching rape and perjury of all things. Heavens to Betsy, old man, heavens to Betsy.

I would like to close this reply by saying that man created the atomic weapons and that man will also create protections against them. This will obviously call for training, military, shall we say?

What a beachhead this has been,

Ignoramus Plinacious Brownell.

• **Moral Progress The Alternative**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Most of the letters in our paper have been upon a quite reasonable basis. However, in the issue of November 7, some sincere, but misinformed student, Lloyd Engelbrecht, aired a few views that I feel need correction.

It is quite true that few young men between the ages of 17 to 20 really care to enter the service. (With the exception of those who join to become heroes, or who find the service as a way in which to gain a practical knowledge of how to "stand on their own two feet," a few "soldiers of fortune," etc.) Therefore, when our voluntary enlistment quota drops below a certain margin, it becomes necessary to institute conscription.

True, under the conscription plan, the lives of these young men are going to be interrupted. Their schooling, which is very important, will be interrupted, as well as the work of others. The easy way out for everyone would be to just not have an army or navy,

nor any type of conscription. However, men have not progressed far enough morally to make this possible. Men still are selfish, greedy, and distrustful. Therefore we must be ever ready to defend ourselves, as a nation, against who would take our government from us.

He asks, "Would it (conscription) help the moral setup of adolescents to be taught and engaged for the seriousness of and ingenious methods of committing blackmail, rape, perjury, or any other crime?" What I would like to know is: Just when did the armed forces begin teaching the servicemen to rob, blackmail, commit rape, or perjury, or any other such crime? I have completed one hitch in the army, during which time I worked in the Eighth Air Force, the Infantry, and the Adjutant General's Department. Never once have I ever heard of anything but the most severe punishment being given to any soldier committing any of these crimes. I might offer a suggestion that Lloyd Engelbrecht have the Armed Forces lawbook, the "Articles of War," read to him upon these crimes and the punishments entailed.

The taking of human life is indeed one of the most serious of crimes. However, when it comes to the point of killing or being killed, I think most people will kill. And in war one is placed in this exact position. That is why the armed forces are taught to kill, swiftly, silently, and surely. No, my friend, war isn't pretty, nor is it glorious. We must agree upon this point.

The atomic weapons are not going to be stopped by our having a large armed force at our disposal, however it certainly will help. There is no use in all the goodwill in the world as long as men cannot truly trust one another (due to their moral ignorance), and under the present conditions, not all the goodwill in the world would be of any avail unless we had an armed service of sufficient force to command the respect of other nations. To progress toward the abandonment of our armed forces, we must first abandon racial hatred, religious intolerance, and in its place establish love of our fellowmen, mutual understanding, and order.

Very truly yours,

EARLE.

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• **Theta Tau:** The second rush affair is to be held on Sunday, November 18. The joint meeting with the Tri E's has been postponed to a later date.

• **XGI:** There will be a business meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Student Lounge. News items of interest to all veterans are to be posted on the bulletin board. Students knowing of anyone interested in lending or renting a cabin near Norden, California, to the XGI's are requested to inform Claude Silva, Room 149. The society is planning a skiing trip during the Christmas holidays.

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New Students To Have Pictures Retaken

All students who either registered this fall or who have not had an identification picture taken of them, will be photographed tomorrow and Friday, Madison Devlin, instructor, announced last week.

Devlin emphasized that all fall registrants, whether their pictures were taken before or not, will have to have their photographs retaken. This is because of late registrants and technical difficulties.

Also, Devlin continued, all old students, who for some reason or other have not had their picture taken, will have to do so.

Time of this activity will be from 12 noon tomorrow and 11 o'clock Friday, if need be. Place will be in front of the west side of the cafeteria, Devlin said.

Music

A Cappella Choir Selects Numbers For Annual Christmas Festivals; Campus Program Short Version Of Night Concert

Selection of the choir music further shaped the pattern for the two Christmas festivals to be presented by the college music department in December, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced last week.

Since the campus program will be shorter than the downtown presentation, only a few of the eight carols planned will be sung. However, the A Cappella choir will offer all of these numbers at the second program.

Following the traditional procession, choir selections include *Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming*, by Praetorius; *Jesu, Joy Of Man's Desiring*, accompanied by flute and oboe, Bach; *A Joyous Christmas Song*, F. A. Gerhart; *Beautiful Savior*, F. Mellus Christensen; *Vassall Song*, an English carol arranged by R. Vaughan Williams; the traditional *Silent Night*; *A Merry Christmas*, arranged by Arthur Warrel, and *Hodie Christus Natus Est*, by Williams.

Scene for the first festival is the WAVE Auditorium on Thursday, December 6, at 10 a.m. At this time WAVES and Navy personnel will also have the opportunity of viewing the college musical talent, Miss Badger said.

Opened to the public for the first time last year, the off-campus program, co-sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Music Club, will be produced at the Veterans Auditorium, Tuesday evening, December 11.

All Freshman Dance Replaces High Fresh.

The high freshman informal dance, originally scheduled for some time in November, was cancelled last week in favor of an entire freshman class dance which is supposed to take place in early December, according to Roberta Robb, high freshman president.

Details of the affair, time, place, and the orchestra have not yet been decided upon and definite plans are not yet available.

Although it is not known whether the dance is to be here or across the bay, it will most probably be informal, with the usual admittance being one Associated Students card per couple.

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Placement

Some Openings Left For Dec. 10-Jan. 1 Post Office Jobs

Christmas vacation jobs are still available in the Placement Office in Room 169, according to Joseph A. Amori, college placement director.

Amori warned, however, that students interested in this type of work should report immediately to him as these positions are beginning to be filled. These jobs will run from December 10 to the New Year.

Students who have signed up for post office jobs must report immediately to the placement office, Amori said, for further instructions and for an appointment for an interview with the post office department.

Men are needed to work in men's clothing stores downtown for the Christmas holidays and on a part-time basis afterwards if they still desire this type of employment, he added.

Women students are needed to do typing and general office work during the vacation and afterwards on a part-time scale. There is also a large demand for saleswomen and stock girls to work in the department stores.

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The Guardsman

Vol. XXI

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1945

No. 7

Little Bit Of Heaven



—Photo by Devlin

By Marce Whearty

Unknown to many students who believe the savory odors near Room 188 to be the products of their own starved imaginations, the college harbors "a little bit of heaven" in the form of the hospitable home economics department.

As Margaret Gray, left, and Grace Galach illustrate in the above picture, the college kitchen affords many happy hours with its piquant scents and delicious dishes.

Hidden behind that door is a food laboratory producing such toothsome products as the imaginative cuisine scientists can prepare. Lab has six units.

Equipped with such modern step-saving devices as any homemaker would relish, the laboratory consists of six units, each with its own stove and cooking tools, resembling small complete kitchens accommodating 24 future range artists.

With Frances Mount as chief chef, students ascend to the heights of palatable cooking.

Not only a place of preparation but a place of consumption, a dining room completes the cooking chateau. Surrounded by an aura of "hominess" the dining room is a cheerful eating place.

Flowered drapes, made by the sewing classes under direction of Claire Cuneo, with decorative arrangements, add to the picture. Not content with fine furniture, the department complements its conceptions with dainty china and silver.

Many social dinners are served in this pleasant atmosphere.

It is in this environment that college students learn nutrition, home management, and home planning. Under the direction of Miss Mount, Miss Cuneo, and their new aide, Letha Roberts, the role of a homemaker is an intense study. From lectures to actual planning of meals, students understudy for this role.

Student Nurses Attend

Although attended by many home economics majors, the classes are filled with people completing their programs with a practical knowledge of home workings.

Since it offers such a full curriculum, the college has many student nurses attending these courses from various city hospitals.

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Education

David To War's Goliath

TOMORROW the nation will celebrate the Thanksgiving which, for four years it has so anxiously waited. Outwardly it will not be very different from the Thanksgiving Days of the past, but within each person there will be a surge of new and deep emotions.

After four years of war, the first peacetime Thanksgiving will be truly joyful for those service men and their families, united once again. It will be a still happier occasion for those families whose men are now discharged from the forces.

Thankful and happy, too, will be those families whose men, although overseas, can rejoice in the fact that no longer are their lives in jeopardy.

In many homes that have been bereaved of husbands, sons or fathers will be a sense of infinite and irreplaceable personal loss. Yet their misfortune, which is the misfortune of all, will not detract from the deep and overwhelming feeling of thankfulness and gratitude of us all at this time.

From the days of the New England colonists it has been the custom to set aside one day of each year for the purpose of prayer and thanksgiving. In the early days of American history, when life was precarious, the objectives of Thanksgiving Day were unanimously appreciated, and continued to be, for a number of years.

With the advent of industrialization, higher standards of living, and the consequent decline in the hazards of everyday life, Thanksgiving Day, except after events of great national importance, came to be rather generally regarded as an old and pleasant American custom.

This year, as never before, will those two objectives, prayer and thanksgiving, be sincerely observed.

Sincerity is the prelude and a part of rededication. For students Thanksgiving will be a time of rededication.

When this country went to war, college students, realizing what was at stake, dedicated themselves to an intense pursuit of their studies, and even after victory, allowed themselves no letup.

"War students" of this era, if less worldly than those of twenty-five years ago, are maturer, having seen the results of the general moral and mental slackening after World War I, and will not follow the same course.

In an insane world—the Atomic Age—it would be easy enough for all to throw up their hands and dedicate themselves, as others before them, to frivolity.

The lessons of this way, however, have been well learned, and will not be forgotten—the first thing being that no man's life should be uselessly sacrificed to an ideal, and secondly, that education should be the David to war's Goliath.

While students tomorrow remember, and are thankful, they will not consider themselves only as the beneficiaries of others' struggle, but will, in counting their blessings, consecrate themselves anew to an even more serious pursuit of knowledge, thus shouldering their burden towards the maintenance of peace in this uncertain world.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1945

Editor
Betty Jo Smith
News Editor
Betty Lou Cavanaugh
Feature Editor
REPORTERS: Josephine Booni, Bill Brownell, Manuel Castro, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hansen, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Juthas, Donald Lucey, Grace Martinez, Mari Nigeler, June Sheehy, L. J. Smith, Staten Webster, Marge Whearty, Jeanne Williams
Photographer
Joan Nourse Musico
Faculty Adviser

Home For Thanksgiving



—Linoleum by Chateaux

L. J. Smith

Off The Record . . .

WILL WE ALL BE 95 WHEN THE RAM IS FINALLY MOVED?

Just the other day someone mentioned casually that we ought to move the wooden ram. To bring all new students up to date, may we relate a little past history.

The Ram which causes so many varied comments resides at present in a dusty corner of the men's gymnasium. But, it was not meant to be so.

About the same time San Francisco Junior College was being constructed, Dwayne C. Carter, famed carver of wood, was spending his time carving enormous wooden statues at the world's fair. No doubt some sweet-minded person expressed an interest in the new college, and said famous artist decided that his good deed for the next several years was starting him in the face.

Carter proudly caressed his recent glorious achievement and foresaw several hundred college students gazing in admiration at his statue. Perhaps he also swelled with pride as he thought of the glances of gratitude and appreciation he would receive. For Carter had decided to give San Francisco Junior College a Ram, carved completely out of redwood and weighing one ton, to be used as the college mascot.

November 10, 1941, rolled around. The college was dedicated, and amidst many excited exclamations, the wooden Ram was unveiled. Everyone was so proud.

So proud in fact that exactly three

months later no one could remember what happened to the thing.

During the process of cleaning the men's gymnasium, the "tiny" mascot was rediscovered in a forsaken corner. Then it was promptly forgotten for another year.

By 1942 most of the faces were new and few knew of the tradition behind the favored gift. It was then that a newcomer suggested the statue should be moved to a more desirable spot, and students were in favor until they discovered that one ton of wood was a lot of wood.

And so the story goes. Once each year, almost to the day, some bright, young genius happens upon the wooden idol and gives birth to a marvelous plan. Something should be done, but not a finger moves.

Many suggestions have been offered and the newest one, which came approximately two months early, must be given space, too.

"The Ram should be moved to the back of the college where the flag pole now stands."

Now that is a very nice thought—but who will move it, who will oil the mascot, who realizes how heavy one ton of redwood is, who wants to look at the thing and where will the flag pole stand?

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

"TO GIVE or give not, that is the question."

During the last few weeks there has been much controversy as to whether or not we should share the secret of the atom bomb with the Allies. It is a problem that is troubling the leaders of several nations.

Would the sharing of this secret offer a greater guarantee of peace? Will the sharing of this bomb bring about a change of heart from the Red fascists and convert them over to democratic ways of thinking? Such a thing could never happen because sentiment and emotions have no place in the statercraft of the Kremlin.

Would the sharing of this secret with our Allies be any more of a guarantee that it would be kept out of the hands of unscrupulous persons who could put it to some dastardly usage?

Prime Minister Clement Attlee pro-

poses that the Allies share all of their scientific discoveries. In theory this is undoubtedly a marvelous idea, but would it work out in practice? Russia has always been prone to keep her major discoveries a rather dark and deep secret.

How can the sharing of this devastating new development be a greater safeguard against future aggression? After all, the human race should have learned after these many centuries of their existence that the best way to keep a secret is to keep it to yourself.

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

WE'D like to start a movement to list the ten most misleading tunes of the week. As we start we dug up just a few scores this time and tore them down so that their own composers couldn't recognize them if they wanted to.

As a matter of fact, we feel pretty awful about the whole thing, but well, songs will be songs, you know. It's not as though they could look forward to something like their thirty-fifth birthday and being spelled backwards and everything.

No, songs are just kinda left out of stuff. Everyone is always singing them . . . maybe even when they don't feel like being sung.

FRIEND OR FOE?

Do you ever remember hearing a tune that goes "Just Say That I'm A Friend Of Yours"? Well, that's an awful cruel song. After all, if some poor kid goes steady with the guy for about five years, and keeps a lock of his hair and all, and then all of a sudden he merits her on the street, and all he says is "Just Say That I'm A Friend Of Yours"—well, how would you feel?

The poor girl has probably been taking cooking lessons, picked out a home, bought her trousseau, and saved rice for months. Then what does the jerk do? Just because she tried to say "hello" to him in public, he comes right over and tells her to quit it and not to let anyone get wise.

SPELLING BEE

There's a lovely old saying in the newspaper world that a man isn't worth his salt if he can only spell a word ONE way. (English instructors take note.) We want to prove that not only do we rate salt but we deserve a dash of pepper too.

Subject: "Knight and Kday," that loveless crayd song of last decade. After all, if peepull are going around saying "knight," why don't they bee consistent and say "kday" with a "K"? It's eezel! Another thing, if U say "Ptomaine" and mean "Toemane," woodn't it bee just as much fun to say "Toemane" and mean "Ptomaine"?

There's another popular ditty that has hit top for our money but which, we feel, is not exactly exhibiting the correct spirit of the day, "I'll Buy That Dream." "Now what's wrong with that?" you ask. "The fellow simply wants to buy a dream. What's the matter with putting in his bid for one lowly, measly little dream?"

But to elucidate further, you give the guy one thing and immediately he gets grabby. Not only does he want the girl with her head on his shoulder, but he's got a wedding all cooked up. No sooner has he got that, then he wants a honeymoon in Cairo. Now we ask you, in Cairo, "Isn't Niagara Falls good enough?" It's people like him who start international situations.

Brownell

The Beachcomber

EXACTLY one week ago today, Dick Powell's new picture, *Cornered*, had its world premiere here in town. Powell is now billed as the new, rough-tough of moviedom.

About a year ago, Crosby was named the actor turning in the best performance of the year.

Back in 1934 both of these crooners were running neck and neck for top honors. Both were song and dance men, Powell appearing almost constantly with Ruby Keeler, and Crosby with anyone who needed a helping hand. Today both are recognized as new dramatic stars despite the fact that both have been at the top for over ten years.

Bing and Richard are at least 43 years old apiece, and each has raised one family. Bing is known all over the world for his parental achievements, and Richard is now setting out on his second venture. Side by side these two have stayed at the top. Crosby has mellowed with time, while Powell never seems to progress past his early thirties. It ought to be interesting to see how Sinatra and Haymes are doing ten years from now in comparison.

RADIO—TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

The radio industry has just passed its twenty-fifth birthday. A comparatively new department of the other business is to be our topic this day in November. Sound effects are what we mean.

To the average listener, sound effects are practically non-existent, for too few people ever really notice them. This is because they are so smoothly blended with the dialogue. The business of making noise is definitely here to stay, for even the most imaginative drama writer has found that a door actually being opened, find a dead body without a door actually being opened, his closet? And what program do you automatically think of when you hear a squeaky door? Isn't the first thing you think of, when you do think of Dagwood Bumstead, the comedy sound effect routine he goes through on his last minute dash to work? In conclusion, it's an actual fact that producers avoid using a fog horn effect as often as possible, because everyone can't help thinking every fog horn says, Bee-Ohh.

The Ram's Horn will be found on page four of this issue

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

THIS column has used the freedom of the press to lie. Of course, it wasn't intentional. Still, the damage was done. The Rambler begs you to have mercy on him this one time: It will not happen again. If you did not experience the pleasure (author's opinion) of reading those 105 lines of print that adorn the first column of the sports page two weeks ago then the above sentences need explanation.

READY FOR INSANE ASYLUM
If you will glance at the boldfaced eighth paragraph, you will come across a number of promises that will not be kept. After attempting to abide by his words, this writer is just about ready for the insane asylum.

If any of you arm-chair statisticians feel capable of tackling a big job, with a lot of figures, you are cordially welcomed to do so. Drop down to Room 134 when you have a few days to kill. The clock is murdered in The Guardsman office.

TABULATION OF GAMES

Here is what this energetic reporter attempted to accomplish, and, of course, without success. Among other things, there would have been a complete tabulation of the number of varsity games won by the Ram eleven from 1935 to 1944. Besides that, he was going to find the grand total of all the points tallied during those nine years, and then average up the whole mess. One other sentence was important. It stated that the present season's results would not be included. Strange as it may seem, this was all your reporter could succeed in doing.

Now that the football campaign of 1945 is history, let's review the schedule in terms of numbers. Altogether, the men of Lee Eisan's and Jack Gaddy's squad played eight opponents.

Albany Navy accounted for the most touchdowns made against the Red and White players, but Modesto collected the widest margin in winning. Our adversaries accumulated 13 T.D.'s, and we crossed their goal lines the same amount of times. The Elisamen kicked four conversions, and their opponents booted an equal number between the poles. The college administered the worst shellacking to Salinas.

TEAM NAME

From our department of Back Issue Information comes this item. The Associated Students have not always had their present nickname. When our institution of higher learning was first opened, a contest and a vote was taken to decide on a descriptive title, and the word "Clipper" became the sobriquet. The cleat-footed players sounded their disapproval, and it was changed less than a month after. As for the colors, they have always been the same.

Women's Athletic Association

State College To Send Team Mon. For First Real Volleyball Competition

Volleyball play takes over the spotlight from the various Women's Athletic Association's activities when State College visits the campus next Monday, November 26, at 3 p.m.

This is the initial sports contest between the two colleges for the fall semester and will be the first lively competition acquired for the local team, Laurine Bergin, instructor, commented recently.

Regular volleyball practice is held every Monday afternoon in the women's gymnasium, and Mrs. Bergin hopes to recruit more players for a second team and substitutes. Members of this club will switch to basketball during the final two months of the semester, Mrs. Bergin said. College Submerges WAVES

The first practice game between the WAVES and the WAA basketball players showed the college women submerging the visitors, 34 to 7. The WAA put three teams into play during the contest, and had a striking

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Intramural

Engineers Hold Big Lead In Basketball Tourney; Reds Next

Beating the undefeated Oakland All-Stars by the close score of 25 to 23, last week, the Engineers Club held the intramural basketball lead at press time with five wins, and no losses. Their only obstacle for championship is the game against Beta Phi Beta.

The Chinese Reds have lost none and won three for the second place honors. By losing to the Engineers, the Oakland All-Stars are now in third place, having won three and dropped one.

Three wins, balanced by three losses, put the Hot Shots in the fourth place. XGI is hanging on to the number five spot by balancing two wins with two losses.

Beta Phi Beta is tottering on the cellar stairs, with one win and three defeats. The Devils are halfway down the steps in seventh place with three defeats and no wins.

Waiting in the cellar are the Eagles, who have lost all four of their games. Today at 3:15 the last three games of the season will be played. The Chinese Reds will play against the Oakland All-Stars and the Eagles will be matched against the Beta Phi Beta.

Yesterday the Chinese Reds defeated against the XGI and the Eagles played the Oakland All-Stars. Highlighting Monday's games was the tilt between the champ-bound Engineers and the sixth place Beta Phi Beta. Scores for these games are not given because they were played after press time.

The tentative date for touch tackle football is still Monday, November 26, if weather conditions permit.



And so the Ram football season is ended. Willis T. Owens illustrates about the roadwork forced on Ram athletes priming for coming midterms before basketball season begins.

The Guardsman Sports



Page 3

Sports Staff Picks

All-Conference Elevens

As is the custom after each football season, the sports scribes usually try to pick either an All-American, All-Coast or in the preps an All-City team. The Guardsman sports staff herewith presents its version of an All-Conference first and second team.

The first team has a very fast backfield with a strong line up front. The ends are especially good at snagging passes as are each of the backfield men. The line averages about 200 pounds, with the backfields at about 180.

FIRST STRING
RE—Charles Hicock, Modesto
RT—John Macelli, SFJC
RG—Richard Stanfel, SFJC
Center—Don Jensen, SFJC
LG—Edward Marlowe, Modesto
LT—Gregg Winter, Sacramento
LE—Henry Boone, SFJC
Back—Staten Webster, SFJC
Back—Wellington Smith, Salinas
Back—Parks York, Modesto
Back—Charles Coker, Modesto

SECOND TEAM
RE—Earl Lawrence, SFJC
RT—Kenneth Nielsen, Salinas
RG—Charley Menghetti, Modesto
Center—Collie Kidwell, Modesto
LG—Don Grant, SFJC
LT—Ray Mueller, SFJC
LE—Earl Arnett, Salinas
Back—Dick Smario, Salinas
Back—Vico Bondietti, Modesto
Back—Vincent Miranti, SFJC
Back—John Lane, SFJC

Football

Gridmen Played Eight Games, Won Four To Tally 82 Point Total For '45 Season

Considering that the 1945 edition of the college gridiron team played eight games, and won half of them, it can be said to have been a successful season, particularly since two of the losses were non-conference games.

The apparent reasons for the defeats the team suffered were the continual changing of personnel, mainly the late return of ex-servicemen and lettermen.

The team, however, proved its worth by finishing second in the class division of the Northern California Junior College Conference.

Coaching Pronounced Great
Coach Lee Eisan did a great job of coaching and had the task by himself for the major portion of the season.

The Rams played eight games this season, and suffered defeat in the first three. The first defeat came at the hands of the Albany Naval Base, the score being 25 to 6. Staten Webster scored the only Ram touchdown. Outstanding were Don Grant, George Fabian, and Don Keek.

The second Ram defeat was administered by the Cal Ramblers. The Rams, although they outplayed the Ramblers, lost a heart-breaker, 6 to 0. Outstanding were Keek, Grant, Henry Boone, Richie Stanfel, Ray Mueller, Webster, Don Jensen, and Johnny Lane.

Modesto Defeat Hard
The third Ram defeat, which was the first conference defeat, came from the rugged Modesto Pirates, 24 to 0. Outstanding for the Rams were Grant, Boone, Stanfel, Lane, Bob Toquinto, Manuel Castro, and Jensen.

The Rams carried their first conference win and first win of the season by defeating the Sacramento Panthers, 14 to 6. Touchdowns were made by Lane and Webster, and Toquinto made both conversions. Outstanding in the line were Henry Boone, Lawrence, Grant, John Macelli, and John McLaughlin.

The Rams' second win came by virtue of a 24 to 0 defeat handed San Francisco State College. Touchdowns were made by Lane, Webster, and Pete Milat. Outstanding in the line were Macelli, Grant, Jensen, Boone, Stanfel, Thompson, and McLaughlin.

Coach Eisan's men were, handed their fourth defeat by Modesto Junior College, 21 to 0, in a hard fought contest. Outstanding for the Rams were Jensen, Webster, Lane, Stanfel, Grant, Macelli, and Boone.

Rams Make Comeback
The Rams won their third victory by defeating Sacramento, for the second time, 16 to 6. Touchdowns were made by Boone and Webster. Out-

Basketball

Wilson Greeted By Large Turnout; 36 Begin Cage Practice

In the first meeting of the basketball prospects last Thursday, 36 men signed up, among them are several All-City players and eight who are lettermen.

These eight men are Earl Lawrence of Lowell and St. Mary's, Donald Matlack of Polytechnic, George Koche, Robert Nedd, both of Commerce, Bert Oldham of Galileo, Charles Shea of Alameda High, Pete Milat of Castlemont and Frank Ratto of Sacred Heart.

The rest of the signups are as follows: Ray York, Earl Macick, Fred Sandrine from Poly; Peter Black, Ross Dunnigan of Lowell; Dick Norwall, Ray Mayer, Bill Kahn of Lincoln; Connie O'Shea, John Flaherty of St. Ignatius; Maurice Lynch, Houston Dunnigan of George Washington; Frisco Sartor of Balboa; Donald Lucey of S. H.; Louis Follini, Joe Terry of Technical in Oakland; Ray Gaskin, Frank Skoglund of University; Ted Weber of Castlemont; Richard Brown of St. Joseph's (Alameda); William Poole, Fremont (Oakland); Joe Sweet of Berkeley High and University of California; Herbert Jotter of Albany High; Jack Farmer, Charles Gardella of Jefferson High; Dean Haug of Wildrose Public in North Dakota; Lesli Bann of Kistallano, Vancouver, B. C.; Hadwick Thompson, Willows Union in Willows; Hiram Short of Toulaloo College High in Alabama.

The basketball team will be comprised of a maximum of 15 players, with a possibility of a junior varsity squad also. The two managers, as announced by Coach Tom Wilson, are Herbert Markall, and Bob Kimball.

Players who should show well, as stated by Markall, are Follini, Terra, Flaherty, Houston, Dunnigan, Jotter, Skoglund and Ratto.

Time of practice is not definitely set as yet, but so far it is from 3 to 5 p.m.

Hoop Mentor

Coach Wilson Was Tiger Immortal Before Guiding Ram Tennis Champs

Taking over the position of head basketball coach is Thomas D. Wilson. It is his first year in this capacity, but he certainly does not lack experience in the field of sports.

Thirty-four years of age, Wilson was born in Napa, California, in 1911, where he attended both grammar and high school.

After graduation, he went on to a brilliant athletic career at the College of Pacific. At that time the latter institution was more respected for its teams than it is at present. He is still remembered at Stockton as one of the Tiger Immortals.

A five-letter man, Wilson participated in football, baseball, basketball, track, and tennis.

Won Gridiron Fame
His greatest glory was gained on the gridiron, as he was placed on the All-Coast team of 1932, at the halfback spot. Again in '33 he received recognition, this time obtaining honorable mention on the All-American squad.

This achievement was probably due in a large measure to an outstanding feat. Tom accomplished against the Loyola eleven that season. He completed at 65 yard forward pass that was put down in the record books as the longest of that pigskin campaign.

Coached 4 Champ Teams
Tom has been at the college since its inception, and in addition to teaching hygiene, soccer, and physical education classes, he has mentored four championship outfits, two each in tennis as well as the casaba junior varsity.

With this background of experience, Tom Wilson should have a very successful schedule in the Ram hardwood pastime.



—Photo by Kennerston

Executive Council

Student Lounge Closed For Week For Cleanup; World Student Fund Plan Debated; Secretary To Address Members

At the seventh meeting of the Executive Council the matter which evoked the most discussion was that of the student lounge. Strenuous complaints as to its state of extreme disorder and untidiness due to the carelessness of students were voiced.

It was decided to close the lounge until today, and to provide suitable receptacles for waste paper, candy wrappers, et cetera.

The five dollars set aside to hire a person to keep the lounge clean, is now being taken from the student lounge fund, and not from the men's athletic budget, as originally approved. This was done at the request of Luther Lyon, controller, to facilitate bookkeeping.

Twenty dollars was transferred for the rally to be held Friday, November 30.

Money Transferred To Basketball

Because of the economy exercised in the distribution of the men's athletic budget, it was possible to transfer from it \$950 to the basketball budget.

The matter of printing student handbooks was again brought up and following brief discussion was tabled once more, pending action on the new constitution.

Thirty-five dollars was transferred from the Dean of Men's fund to the bowling class.

Student Plan Obscure

Debate centered around a proposal to support a World Student fund, the purposes of which were judged as being obscure, and upon the suggestion of President Bob Mills, it was decided to invite the secretary of the organization to speak to the Executive Council, and thus shed light on the matter.

Before adjourning, the council agreed that the two Freshman classes should combine and hold one dance.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** All members are urged to have their names and money in for club pins before Friday's deadline.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** At the formal initiation held recently the following men were welcomed into the fraternity: Jim Abrams, Bob Elliott, Ed Dodson, Joe Lane, Lloyd Peterson, Marshall Ross, Don Swanson, Vince Timmeny, and John Wilks. The next business meeting is scheduled for November 26, at the Rolph Mansion.

• **Beta Tau:** The formal initiation has been postponed until further notice.

• **Bible Study Club:** At a recent meeting the following members were elected officers for the semester: Beverly Lucas, president; Gladys Hodgson, secretary and representative to C.A.B.; Warren Conghlin, social chairman; John Cochrane, publicity chairman.

• **Chinese Club:** A joint social with University of California Chinese Students' Club is tentatively planned for Friday, November 30, at Stephens Union Hall on the U.C. campus. The program will feature an address by Homer Lon, General Secretary of the Chinese Students Christian Association; the traditional basketball game, a movie, dancing, and refreshments.

• **Delta Psi:** Officers for the semester include Lucille Hoffman, president; Margaret Ramirez, vice president; Pat Brady, treasurer; Chris Doukas, secretary; Marvyn Atkinson, C.A.B. representative. A joint meeting with the XGI is planned Friday at the home of Bernice Bolander, 2319 18th Avenue.

• **Engineering Society:** Monday, November 26, at 7:30 p.m., films from Bethlehem Steel Company on the reduction of iron ore, refining of pig

Pi Mu Gamma

Pre-Medical Society Plans Lecture Series

To stimulate interest in the biological sciences, the officers of the Pi Mu Gamma, college pre-medical society, have arranged a series of talks to be given on Friday nights at the college, Al Moss, president of the society, announced last week.

With the topic of Internal Medicine, the next talk will be given by Dr. H. J. Pruett at the college on this Friday evening, November 23, at 8 p.m.

Students gain the privilege to attend these lectures by becoming members of the medical society. Membership is still open to students majoring in the biological sciences, although it is slated to close at the end of this month. A two-dollar membership fee is paid at the time of joining.

Freshman Classes Plan Winter Whirl Dance

As a prelude to the Christmas holidays, the Freshman class is presenting a Winter Whirl at the Century Club on December 13. Roberta Robb, High Freshman president, announced this week.

The dance, which is to be informal, is open to all students and will be clocked from 9 to 12. Probable orchestra for the occasion is Howie Fredericks'.

Admission will be by one Associated Student card per couple and the dress is street clothes for women and business suits for men.

iron, manufacturing of alloy steel and mechanical testing will be shown. The society will visit Ames Aeronautical Laboratory on December 13.

• **Kappa Phi:** Bids go on sale for the Christmas formal today. They may be obtained from any member of the society.

• **Newman Club:** There will be a meeting Monday, November 26, at 7:15 at St. Mary's Cathedral, followed by a swimming party.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** The rush affairs ended last week with the Wednesday-Sunday at Gloria Fontes home. New pledges will attend the next business meeting on Wednesday, November 28.

• **Epsilon Epsilon:** A joint meeting was held last week with the Theta Tau Sorority at the home of Don Giannini.

• **Pick and Hammer:** The next meeting will be held Saturday, December 1, at George Green's home, 170 Leland Court, at 7:30 p.m. Color slides are to be shown. Plans for the Christmas party are being made. Trips are scheduled to Mt. Diablo and Lick Observatory. All students interested in geology are invited.

• **Theta Tau:** The tenth rushing season came to an end with a Carnival given last Sunday at the home of Mickey Gibbons. There was a joint meeting held last Friday with the Tri E's. The next business meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 27.

• **XGI:** Plans for a joint meeting with the Delta Psi Sorority are being made. Married members are invited to bring their wives.

• **Music Club:** A business meeting will be held Wednesday, November 28, at 3 p.m. Wednesday, November 28, and dancing will be provided in the student lounge, after the meeting.



Too many cooks? Oh, no. They're all busy cooking lunch! These many more men are busy every day cooking for some 2000 students and faculty who eat in the college cafeteria every day. These men, all students of the hotel division, are left to right: Michael Kudrick, former baker, McKeesport, Pennsylvania; Jo Kuso, veteran U. S. Army; Jesse Martin, veteran U. S. Army; and John Conrad, recent high school graduate.

Letters To The Editor
RAM'S HORN

• Conscription Interrupts

Editor, The Guardsman:

I object! I object both to the reasoning of Bill Brownell, who in a facetious moment signs himself "Ignoramus Pincenious Brownell," and that of another demagogue, a monomial character by the name of "Earle."

Earle correctly states that "Men are still selfish, greedy, and distrustful. Therefore we must be ever ready to defend ourselves, as a nation, against (those) who would take our government away from us."

Next, Mr. Brownell's letter. The greater part of it may be immediately dismissed as cocky, illogical, inconsequential, and sophist. However, the last paragraph is worthy of note. He says, "... man created the atomic weapons and ... man will also create protections against them." This will obviously call for training, military, shall we say?

Mr. Brownell and Earle apparently believe that, despite the United Nations Organization, our State Department, et al., there will be wars in the future in which the United States will take part. Here I agree. But I very definitely do not subscribe to his statements which express a belief that a conscript army will effectively protect us in these future wars. The world is today further ahead of Mr. Brownell and Earle than Bill Mitchell was of the reactionary "high muck-f-mucks" of the War Department in 1918.

The next war shall be, as this one was commencing to be at its close, a battle not of manpower, but fire-power. We need trained men, yes, but not men trained for long marches, digging foxholes, and shooting a B.A.R. We need men trained in scientific, technical work—men who can invent, develop, produce, and use the highly specialized weapons of the wars to come, when the rocket and atom bombs will be combined to form weapons surpassing those of today as the airplane of today surpasses the airplane of World War I. Even if you have not done work on scientific research and advancement, past and projected, your innate common sense should tell you that the things I have outlined will soon come to pass.

Earle states that "... atomic weapons are not going to be stopped by our having a large armed force at our disposal ..."

That is what I have been preaching all along. Other nations will soon have the secret of controlled atomic disintegration. Are we going to try to stop their attack on us with a couple of million riflemen, who cannot even count the projectiles as they go past?

I believe that the solution of the problem now confronting the United States lies not in building up a huge army of unwilling riflemen, but in training a large number of scientific technicians.

—Donald Gerber

Drama

Squaring The Circle Will Be Group's First Presentation

Presentation by the college drama class of the Russian play, Squaring The Circle, early in January, was announced last week by Ruth Somers, drama instructor.

A favorite throughout the Soviet Union, this play involves the problems of two young married couples, endeavoring to meet the trials of life and love. The wives are of entirely different natures, one being loyal to the Communist party; the other clinging to bourgeois ideals and possessions.

The conditions that prevail and the philosophy which is prevalent throughout the play unite to bring about a very interesting and different type of humor.

Two complete casts are at work on the play, Mrs. Somers said. Norma Brou, Constance Tabada, John Blauer, Walter Mahoney, Peter Cerant, Sylvan Diamond, and Anthony Saramozi compose the first cast. The second cast includes Dorothy Rudametin, Jacqueline Chopnik, Gilbert Black, Dean Thomas, Robert Lertora, Jerold Zimmamon, and Cerant.

Silva To Advise WACS At Funston Field

Addressing approximately 250 WACS who are stationed at Funston Field, Claude T. Silva, of the veterans counseling service at the college, will discuss educational opportunities available to the GI WACS as well as the GI serviceman.

The addresses, which will be a part of the WACS orientation program, are slated for next Tuesday, November 27, and Thursday, November 29.

Visiting the college last Friday, November 16, Lieutenant Ruth Phillips, who is in charge of plans and training at Funston Field, stated that the WACS represented about 42 states of the union and were anxious to know of the opportunities available to those about to be discharged from the service.

Lieutenant Phillips was amazed at the advanced stage of educational facilities offered in the West and in particular at this college.

Married Students Meet Nov. 29 To Form Club

Plans were made last week for the possible organization of a club for married students of the college. Thomas R. Porter, instructor of botany, announced last week. In order to determine the need and interest for such a club, the first meeting will be held Thursday, November 29, at 10 o'clock, in Room 322.

The club would provide sociability and outside interest to married students on limited budgets and a means of becoming acquainted with others, especially for those who are newcomers to San Francisco, Porter emphasized.

All interested students are urged to attend this meeting, as the organization of the club will depend upon the interest shown.

Boogie Highlights Rally Nov. 30 At 10

Featuring those boogie specialists, Bob Elliott and Roland Jones, a rally is planned for the WAVE Auditorium Friday, November 30, at 10 a.m. Classes will be dismissed that hour. J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said last week.

Students from the college have formed a jazz orchestra and a group known as the Ink Spots, which will be another highlight of the rally. Dean Haug, Rally Commissioner, revealed.

A preview of the much discussed revised constitution is promised by the constitution committee, of which Bob Mills, chairman, Pamela Sampson, and Haug are members. All students are urged to attend.

The Guardsman

Vol. XXI

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1945

No. 8

Concert Programs Complete

Choir, Ten Soloists Highlight Annual Christmas Festival

Sketching the final draft for the traditional A Cappella Choir

concerts, featured solos were cast last week by Program Directors Flosita Badger and Madison Devlin of the college music department.

Both programs are sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Music Club.

Concert plans ease into the final stages with the selection of Gloria Craig as narrator and ten soloists.

Guests at the evening performance Tuesday, December 11, at the Veterans Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., will hear soprano Elizabeth Wales singing The Birthday of a King, by Neldinger; Schubert's Ave Maria, sung by a quartette with Geraldine de Groot as soprano soloist; Phyllis Greenly, contralto; Nancy Stangle, soprano; Emory Nelson, baritone.

Both programs, the other scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday, December 6, at the WAVE Auditorium, will feature Claire Bonner, Suzanne Greenfield, and Barbara Stephen as a flute trio playing Allegro Giocoso, by Haydn, a double quintet with soprano Patricia McCormick soloing in Cantique de Noel, by Adam, and the Holy City, sung by Mellon.

Ushering in the yuletide celebrations at both performances will be 28 women, members of AWS. At the night program at the Veterans Auditorium they will wear formal. Street-length gowns will be worn at the college festival December 6.

Greeting guests will be ushers representing all women's organizations of the college and including Natalie Gronk, Adele Reinsch, Lorene Wagers, Carol Hayland, Jeffrey Burress, Claire Levesque, Wanda McKenzie, Sue Miles, Mary Jo Miles, Betty Stockton, Betty Mann, Adele Rogers, Elvera Fusco, Pat Luccetti, Helen Love, Lucille Peters, Nancy Schuler, Robert Bobb, Jeanne Williams, Nancy Rutenenuter, Betty Howard, Barbara Ray, Lorraine Norion, Wilma Stratton, Jean Carrasco, Gwen Slovenco, Helen Ringius, Pamela Sampson.

Accompanist Marvin Silverman and William Eckert, with his Advertising Art Class on the decorations, round out the presentation participants.

Oh Holy Night . . .

Such articles as pocketbooks, stationery, new playing cards, games and puzzles, comb and nail file sets, candy, and dried fruits have been suggested by the Red Cross, Miss Fusco pointed out, "but almost any practical articles are sure to be heartily welcomed and are bound to bring a smile to the face of some bedridden Yank who wishes he could be home for Christmas."

Students and faculty are urged to bring whatever they feel they can spare, and the members of Alpha Theta Epsilon will see to it that they arrive safely at their destination.

The idea originated with Miss Wyner and Miss Fusco after hearing of Red Cross aims and plans for such gifts, and after hearing Eddie Cantor add his special plea in a recent program. They immediately received support from their organization and put the plan into effect.

Faculty sponsors are Frances Mount and Claire Cuffe of the Home Economics Association.

Several copies of the XGI constitution have been mimeographed and were distributed to all members last week. More copies are available.

Having completed plans for co-sponsoring the traditional Christmas concerts with the Music Club and the college music department, Associated Women Student leaders, Claire Levesque, secretary; Jeffrey Burress, vice-president, and Carol Hayland, pictured above left to right, took time out last week to talk of other things.

With the concert plans for Thursday, December 6, and Tuesday, December 11, completely outlined (see story in column 1), the AWS leaders, realizing that many women students do not understand what AWS means to them, explained.

The officers of AWS are active in the statewide organization of college AWS organizations. Faculty adviser is Dean Margaret Dougherty.



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The Associated Women Student organization is exclusively and automatically an organization for the women students of San Francisco Junior College, who are members in good standing of the Associated Students. That is, all women who possess a current Associated Student card are members. The AWS provides teas, fashion shows, dances, and the like during each semester.

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Alpha Theta Epsilon

Members To Collect Christmas Gifts For Hospitalized Servicemen Dec. 3-7

To make a happier and more complete Christmas for servicemen who will be spending their holiday in the hospital, the members of Alpha Theta Epsilon Society are sponsoring the collection of gifts to be distributed by the Red Cross in hospitals in this area.

The collection will take place from Monday, December 3, to Friday, December 7, and a receptacle will be placed in the center corridor for general contributions. Elvera Fusco, president of the club, said last week.

Slogan used by the group is "Give a gift to a Yank who gave."

With Rae Wyner as chairman of the committee, members plan to wrap the gifts and see that they are properly distributed. Since the gifts are to be presented in the name of the entire college, however, it is hoped that all students will pitch in wholeheartedly and do their share by their contributions, Miss Wyner said.

"Such articles as pocketbooks, stationery, new playing cards, games and puzzles, comb and nail file sets, candy, and dried fruits have been suggested by the Red Cross, Miss Fusco pointed out, "but almost any practical articles are sure to be heartily welcomed and are bound to bring a smile to the face of some bedridden Yank who wishes he could be home for Christmas."

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Rally, Barn Dance

Mills To Outline Constitution Revisions At Meeting In Auditorium Friday; AWS And AMS Perfect Hop Plans For Evening Rally

To introduce a draft of the newly revised constitution, a special rally will be held in the WAVE Auditorium Friday, at 10 a.m., according to Dean Haug, Rally Commissioner.

J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced that classes will be dismissed at this hour so that all students might attend.

Bob Elliott and Roland Jones will be the special attraction of the rally for boogie woogie enthusiasts.

Other features will be a jazz orchestra formed by college students, and a singing group called the Ink Spots.

Twenty Oakland High School students have been invited to make a tour of the college and attend the rally on Friday.

Proposals to revise the Associated Student Constitution were first brought up last semester, then postponed for rewrite and thorough revision until this semester.

Bob Mills, Associated Student president, appointed a committee to work with him this semester, composed of Pamela Sampson, Publications Board representative on the Executive Council, and Haug. Mills himself will outline the new constitution at the rally in simplified form.

Rally Not Official Meeting

Presentation at the rally does not constitute the Associated Student meeting necessary to consider constitutional revision, Dean Edward E. Sandys pointed out.

Of the two methods for constitutional amendment possible, according to Article V of the present constitution, the second one has been selected, Dean Sandys said. This provides in text the following procedure:

"The proposed amendment to be presented to the Executive Council and accepted by that body by a two-thirds majority vote of its members and approved by a two-thirds majority vote of those present and voting at an official meeting of this association."

Exams, Classes End Dec. 12; Grades Held

Because classes end at the college with the completion of mid-terms on Wednesday, December 12, grades will not be distributed until Thursday, January 3, the day after students return from Christmas vacation.

The 29-day vacation, according to Grant Marsh, director of counseling and guidance, will begin Thursday, December 13, and last through Monday, January 1.

Fountain Service In Cafe Closes At 1:30

In answer to queries, Guy Worden, student manager of the cafeteria, reported this week that the college cafeteria will not continue fountain service after 1:30 p.m. as it did last semester.

The change is made so that fountain service hours coincide with luncheon service hours, thus eliminating the half-hour period following regular luncheon service because business does not justify keeping the fountain open.

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Barn Dance

To the tune of Turkey in the Straw, the annual Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students Barn Dance will begin promptly at 9 o'clock Friday night in the men's gymnasium, presidents of the associations said last week.

Ernie Poggi, AMS president, and AWS leader Carol Hayland stated that all plans are now complete and all that is necessary to make it a big night is a large turnout.

State Fair is the theme of the dance, and the gymnasium will be decorated accordingly with prize products displays and the inevitable prize pickle display.

Straw Serves Dual Purpose

Straw on the floor will serve a dual purpose—to add to the atmosphere and to soften the falls of those who adopt modern steps to barn dance themes. To enhance the atmosphere of horn and hoof, men will wear "Levis" and plaid shirts and the women will blend in with cotton dresses and pigtails. "Women will not wear jeans," AWS officers said.

The dance will start at 9 o'clock to the music of Ray Hackett's orchestra and terpsichoreans may vary their tempos to smooth, jitterbug, or square dancing.

Prizes For Best Dancers

The best dancing couple of the evening will be selected by six judges, who will be officers of the AWS and AMS. Prizes will be awarded to the winners, but the type of dance contest to be staged is as yet undecided.

For those who prefer to confine their light-footed prowess to tiptoeing and to from the cider keg, to lubricate their voices, the hog calling contest will be held. Judges will select the Poor Hog's Sinatra and he in turn will be dubbed College County Champion Hog Caller.

Hat-checking facilities will be available, and admission is one Associated Students card per couple, Miss Hayland and Poggi said.

Married Students Meet Friday In Room 322

With a view toward providing extra-curricular interest and an esprit de corps among married students of the college, a meeting to determine the interest such a club will hold is scheduled to take place tomorrow, November 29, in Room 322, during the 10 o'clock hour, Thomas R. Porter, instructor of botany, announced last week.

If organized, the club will be an instrument through which married students and their spouses, whether or not they are both enrolled at the college, may find social outlets with persons with similar interests and backgrounds, and will be particularly profitable for those who have only recently come to San Francisco, Porter stated.

Although the enterprise will be organized under the auspices of the college, he pointed out that once the debut is made, it will, in all probability, continue independently and without college patronage.

All those concerned are urged to be present at tomorrow's gathering, since the creation of the club depends entirely upon the need for and interest shown in it.



Editorial vs. Column

Latter States Own Views

PERHAPS the most deciding factor in judging the democracy of a nation or an institution is whether or not it permits complete freedom of expression, especially in print.

Freedom of the press is all too readily taken for granted by the public, who at the same time indulges in a general misconception, namely, that those news organs themselves feel free only to express the views of their owners and operators.

In other words, there is widespread belief that reporters, columnists and other contributors to newspapers are hired only on the assurance that their printed views will coincide with those of their superiors.

That such a practice is followed by a number of newspapers, not only locally, but on a nationwide and international scale, is an obvious and undeniable fact. However, for such an accusation to be leveled against the press in general would be most unjust.

Because The Guardsman recognizes the divergence of opinion on all subjects within the college, as is only natural, it has constantly featured columnists whose views may be entirely opposite from those of the editorial staff.

It should go without saying that in any case, the views of all columnists on The Guardsman are entirely their own, and any editorial endorsement is solely through the Editorial, and not in the mere fact that the columns are printed.

In the past there have been columns in The Guardsman which have been labelled everything from extreme left to extreme right, and it was the opinion of some of the more ignorant students that the policy of the paper fluctuated accordingly.

The Guardsman, with the avowed desire to reflect all shades of student opinion, has never impeded its columnists by censorship, except to guard against personalized attacks.

This fundamental policy of The Guardsman has been amply demonstrated recently by permitting its columnists to express themselves fully and freely on such topics of extreme controversy as the atomic bomb, and conscription.

Readers, too, are able and welcome to voice their opinions through the Ram's Horn, a facility which is never too fully taken advantage of.

The Editor in writing an editorial has to weigh matters always with the welfare and interests of all the students in mind, and is upon occasion confronted with the problem of sifting out personal bias from the long range interests of the Associated Students.

Accordingly, the Editor is the person who hardly can express his own opinion at all times, and who generally has either to contribute some light on a controversial subject, or wait until the smoke clears, and endeavor to point out to the students what is to their own best interests.

Consequently, until the views already expressed by columnists in The Guardsman regarding conscription and the atomic bomb are endorsed editorially, they should not be considered to be part of the editorial policy of The Guardsman.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1945

Pamela Sampson Editor
Betty Jo Smith News Editor
Betty Lou Cavanor Feature Editor
REPORTERS: Josephine Bosoni, Bill Brownell, Manuel Castro, Pat French, Carmel Ganon, Ralph Hansen, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Jouthas, Donald Lucey, Grace Martinez, Marti Niggeler, Adele Reinisch, Lucille Scott, June Sheehy, L. J. Smith, Barbara Stephen, Staten Webster, Marge Whearty, Jeanne Williams.
Warren Kennerson Photographer
Joan Nourse Muscio Faculty Adviser

Turkey In The Straw



—L.C.

L. J. Smith

Off The Record . . .

DURING the past weeks we have been most vociferous with our opinions and can see no reason for sparing the sword.

As Mark Twain once remarked, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." Precisely why we are here; there is an answer for all our problems.

It is a well known fact that every one in this ghastly world of ours is different. More generally these are referred to as Individual Differences; or, as the psychologists say, "The nature of the stimuli does not determine the nature of the response." In other words, you can't tell what anyone will do next.

Understanding of our fellow man is a great and noble undertaking, and we must learn that heartbreak, disappointment, and a down-to-earth philosophy may result, but it's worth a chance.

To begin with, in order to comprehend those about us we must first understand ourselves. Simple? Perhaps so, but few have reached the point of trying to reason why we do things.

A little knowledge is always dangerous, but after only a few lectures in psychology we often wonder how we managed to live without having heard of individual differences.

We maintain that psychology should be a required subject in place of something we will have little use for in later life. Students should have at least a practical knowledge of the

subject, and instructors should be well versed.

If all instructors were required to study the teachings of our great psychologists, they might pass on a great deal to their students. There is no need to base everything on Freud's theories, but a well rounded student would be more than appreciated. All it takes is a little study, common sense and an unselfish desire to help our fellow man as much as possible.

Since we agree that all the peoples of the world cannot be brought together in a classroom, at least we see that understanding should be passed on through practice. Teachers will give it to students, and they, in turn, will carry it to the corners of the world.

Then belligerent attitudes in the classroom might be understood and helped; revolution would be senseless, and war might be put down as "What those foolish men did way back in 1945."

EXPERIMENT PERILOUS
One of our college students has come up in the world. Seems he placed six eggs in a psychology class and went his merry way. Was it a psychological experiment, or has something new been accomplished?

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

THAT a nation needs a large standing army is a fact that has been proved through the centuries. Nations that are prepared have no certainty of not being attacked, but they at least have the realization that if they are, they will be able to stave it off.

The average youth does not want to serve a year in military training, but he knows that he should. The nation needs a large trained force of men that are capable of protecting the country from any aggressive nation.

Everyone opposed to universal military training chortles in a vehement voice, "The atomic bomb is all the protection we need. A large force is not needed to man the bomb." That is right, a large force is not needed to man the bomb, but a relatively ample force is needed to build bases and man these bases.

Who can tell whether or not some

other country will get hold of the secret and use it against us? Man is not naturally aggressive, but many men are eager for power and do not care how they attain that power.

Compulsory military education will benefit the youth of the nation. It will mature them and make them better able to face the world and its problems. This training will serve a twofold purpose.

At the present time Congress is in a static state in regard to the issue. They must pass it soon, but then Congress does not seem to believe that time is ever of the essence. Maybe it will be decided in 1947.

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

WE'RE getting mighty tired of sighting horrible examples in college life, but we feel it would be an indelible mark against our character if we didn't go a whole step further and warn the feminine gender about what's in store in the line of approaches.

An approach is usually accompanied by what is commonly referred to as a "line," with a sincere hope that the poor fish swallow it, hook and sinker.

THE INTELLECTUAL

There's the intellectual type who immediately sets out to appeal to your finer nature. He quotes poetry (probably Browning) in well-managed settings. He believes heartily in food for thought, for the soul, but stops at a cup of cocoa for a treat. He relies thoroughly on flattering your intelligence to get by.

THE FATHERLY

Then we have the fatherly type. If you think you're a problem, just try confiding in this welcome listener. He bridges every difficulty in one harmonious speech, calling you poetically from time to time BY NAME. He understands you, you lucky salmon!

THE BIG BROTHER

Next is the big brother type. He is just one of the gang, so-o-o patient and such a guardian. He always considers it a pleasure (and a duty) to cut in at least once at each dance. His annoying little habit is to look PAST you, but what for?

THE FALSE ALARM

He is the handsome chap who sits next to you in history or in front of you in French. During every class he smiles, and you laugh politely at everything he says. You sometimes even take his notes for him, and you think that even out of gratitude he should break down and ask you to the next dance or even a movie. But no, he just keeps smiling. It is maddening!

THE THOUGHTFUL TYPE

This is your ideal man. Your every wish is his command. On every occasion he sports a box of candy or flowers, and he never forgets to get his father's car. He is never late, takes you to the best places and phones you constantly. He's heaven while he lasts, but he doesn't last long enough.

THE REPULSIVE

Maybe it's the way he parts his hair or grins that takes mother back to her youth, but anyhow she thinks he is wonderful and always invites him to the house. Dad thinks he is a fine, upstanding fellow and you think he's a drip.

He's such a dear, sweet boy before the family, but on a date he is a wolf of the first order. Incidentally, wolf spelled sideways is FOWL.

Brownell

The Beachcomber

WAS talking to a WAVE the other day who virtually bombarded us with descriptions of how romantic our fair town is, especially during the winter months. Gatherings before open

fireplaces, sitting up on Twin Peaks in a warm car while listening to the radio and looking down on the trillions of little lights, parties until all hours of the night lasting only so long, of course, because all the guests are waiting for the rain to subside; and the mirror-like appearance of a street after said rain has tired out for a while, were but a few of her arguments. We're convinced and have been for many years, but just the same it was nice to hear it from someone else.

TOJO

In Life Magazine a couple of weeks ago, the story of Tojo's man-without-a-country existence was told with pictures. Accompanying photos also showed a few of his ex-colleagues with their smiling faces, and below these photos were listed a few of their war crimes. Ironically enough, the next pages featured an editorial and full page picture of Lidice today, a crime committed by the Nips' brothers of war. Lest we forget.

ANSWER

One of our previous columns has started to stir up a row, and one student has asked the reason why we don't answer Ram's Horn letters within our column. It is simply because an answer in the column would be featured and therefore would be unfair to the person or persons who write to us and about us in that editorial department.

NOTES . . .

Sinatra's latest recording is Nancy. This tune was originally written to and for his little daughter. That lead-on bells were once used by highwaymen to bring the stage coach horses to a peaceful and natural halt.

That twenty-two years, five days, and four hours ago, the moon passed into umbra.

The theme music for the flicker, You Came Along, which now bears the same title, was originally titled Out Of Nowhere, and is over a decade old.

There I Said It-Again, which gained its most popularity last March, was first copyrighted in 1941.

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

SINCE this section of the paper is interested primarily in sports, let's see why J. A. Amori rates his mention in this esteemed place. Looking over his biography, as it appeared in Personal Close-Ups of the Faculty on September 27 of '35, we come across these interesting items.

Joseph A. gained athletic success at San Jose State, where he won letters in football, track, baseball and soccer. He also won awards for swimming, the most important being the trophy he earned in 1930, when he outclassed his competitors in the 150-yard backstroke event to capture the Santa Clara County Championship.

STARRED IN RUGBY

Joe was also a star in rugby for the Olympic Club team of ten years ago. Besides playing for them, he was captain and manager.

J. A. got his start managing kids when he became a playground director for the Oakland Recreational Department. He assumed his first coaching task at San Mateo Junior College, and his able handling of the job got him the position of recreation superintendent for the latter community and Burlingame too.

While instructing at S. M., Mr. Amori tutored a golf team that won the conference title two times in succession. He was also an assistant coach-mentor for the institution across the county line, and in that capacity saw his quintet crowned state champs.

COACHED BOXING, WRESTLING
In his stay with the Mateans, Amori lent a hand on the gridiron, and made a name for himself in the field of boxing and wrestling. His boys seldom lost a match, and he turned out many promising fisticuffs, among them Hugh McPhillips, the lad who won the A.A.U. light-heavyweight belt.

So, don't get rugged with Joe or hell floor you with a half Nelson. However, it is very doubtful if Joe has a single enemy in the college. Of course, his duty as placement director has nothing to do with this. Truthfully, it really doesn't.

KNOWN AS GOOD HEAD

Anyone acquainted with Joseph Amori knows that he actually radiates personality. And if any of you men never experienced the pleasure of attending one of his hygiene classes, you haven't lived. His wealth of knowledge and his interesting lectures have registered him as a "good head" with the students.

He has not been engaged in physical education since his return to the campus. The probable reason for this is the attitude he assumed in the service of Uncle Sam. For while in the Navy, from which he was released this October, with the rank of Lieutenant-Commander, he was mostly engaged with personnel work, a type of placement office before entering the Navy.

In order to gain the maximum of light, the building was planned with its entrance on Phelan Avenue, thus placing classrooms in the north and south wings, and science labs in the two center wings.

Brady is a local boy born in this city 29 summers ago. He attended Mission High School, where he played first base on the Mission nine and was president of his high senior class in the fall of 1933.

Won From Tokyo

He chose the University of San Francisco as the place to acquire his higher learning. During his four-year stay there he majored in history and earned a block for his baseball prowess. His most exciting game while at USF was played against the Tokyo Giants, an all-star team from Japan, in 1937.

Having played first base since high school days, Brady was doubtful as to the outcome when the coach put him in as pitcher. He came through with flying colors and pitched a no-hit game to win, 2 to 0.

Brady was graduated from USF in the fall of 1937 and went to the University of California, from where he emerged in the fall of 1938 with his teacher's credentials. Will Coach Baseball?

He coached a second place conference nine in '43, and if there is a conference next year he will mentor the squad. He stated that there is a lot of material from the high schools around, and he expects to whip up a championship team.

He entered here in 1939 as a physical education instructor but has taught math, English, hygiene and is now in charge of intramural sports. On top of this he is attending Stanford University for a Master's Degree in hygiene.

The San Francisco Board of Education, after 10 years of prompting from desirous citizens, authorized the establishment of the San Francisco Junior College on February 15, 1935. For the first ceremony of organizing a college, prospective students gathered in assembly at the War Memorial Opera House on August 26, 1935.

Six straight and no losses put the Engineering Club in top place at the end of the intramural basketball tournament last Wednesday. In the background, standing in the picture above are, left to right, Richard Brown, Les Bene, and Fred Sandine. In front, kneeling, are the Melnick brothers, Don, left, and Earl.

The Guardsman Sports

Vol. XXI, No. 8

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1945

Page 3

Engineers Take Intra Basket Crown

Defaults Mark End Of Season; All-Stars

Close To Lead, XGI In Third; Touch Tackle Tourney Applications Due Dec. 5

Six straight wins and no losses capped the intramural basketball title for the Engineers when play ended on November 21. Following hot in the wake of basketball is touch tackle football for which entry blanks, due by next Wednesday, are printed on page 4 of this issue of The Guardsman.

The hoop season ended uneventfully. The last three days of the tourney were unattended by half of the teams, so the teams present won by default.

All-Stars In Second

Final tabulations put the Oakland All-Stars in second place with five wins and one loss. This club gave the champs their toughest game when they scored 23 points to the Engineers' 25.

Third spot was grabbed by the XGI, who won four and dropped two. The Chinese Reds dropped to fourth place when the Army took two of their stars, and they dropped two games by default.

The Hot Shots hold the five spot with three wins and four losses and the sixth place honors went to the Eagles, winners of two, losers of four. Beta Phi In Cellar

The cellar stairs location went to the Beta Phi Beta who won one out of six starts. Down in the cellar close to their natural habitat are the Devils, who defeated nobody and lost to everybody.

Coach Jack Brady stated that the gold medals will be awarded to Richard Brown, Earl Malnick, Les Bene, Fred Sandine and Don Malnick of the Engineers on the night of the Associated Men Student-Intramural boxing tournament, some time in January because the medals have not arrived.

Football Entries Due

Brady added that football entries may be turned in to him now in the men's gymnasium. Men having earned their college football blocks are not eligible to enter. Teams will be limited to six men, and league play will get under way as soon as possible and should end about December 13.

Brady doubts that tennis will be played because only three entrants have signed up.

In order to gain the maximum of light, the building was planned with its entrance on Phelan Avenue, thus placing classrooms in the north and south wings, and science labs in the two center wings.



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WAA

Faculty Volleyball Game Will Feature Christmas Party

Committee chairman of the Women's Athletic Association went to work last week planning the traditional Christmas party, scheduled this year for Wednesday afternoon, December 12, in the women's gymnasium, and featuring a student versus faculty volleyball game.

Irene Mouzakis, WAA vice-president, is in charge of the program, assisted by Alma Pucci and Frances Scilipoti. Special supervision is being given by WAA adviser, Bertha Mae Keller, who announced last week that all sports clubs are expected to participate in some manner as well as several members of the faculty.

Faculty Team Named
With Dean Margaret Dougherty officiating, the volleyball club is scheduled to play an all-faculty team composed of the following women: Frances Mount, Jane Scribner, Dorothy Mercer, Eleanor Blinn, Andrews Noble, Mildred Williams, Jensen, Claire Lippert, Mary Jane Learnard, Edna Denhard, Verrei Weber, Laurine Bergin, Betty Jean Otto, and Miss Keller.

Wanda McKenzie, WAA president, has promised to have a giant Christmas tree set up by Monday, December 10, two days before the date of the party. Presents are sure to be in abundance since all the members of the WAA clubs are buying small ten cent gifts, she disclosed.

Entertainment is to be supplied by college women, whether members or non-members of the WAA. Miss McKenzie stressed. The community singing of Christmas Carols will provide some of the familiar atmosphere of the holiday season, she added.

The ice-skating Club would like to have men students of the college join the group at any of their Monday afternoon practice sessions, according to Miss Otto, instructor. In the past, it has been traditional for men to belong to this club since so much of the intermediate and advanced skating looks so pleasing when performed by partners.

AMS-Intra Boxing Show Scheduled In January
The annual Associated Men student-intramural boxing show will be held some time late in January, Ernie Poggi, AMS president, said last week.

The show, which displays the most promising pugilistic talent at the college, is one of the main events on the college athletic calendar.

The contestants are chosen from the special boxing class, of which Coach Jack Gaddy is the instructor. Coach Gaddy stated that the class will soon begin serious training for the show.

Contestants also will be chosen from the regular gym classes. Early in January a class will be held at 2 o'clock each afternoon for the convenience of this group.

Coach Thomas D. Wilson, AMS sponsor of the program, announced that other events will be presented on the program, the nature of which is unknown at this time.

Medals will be presented to the winners by Coach Jack Brady, director of intramural sports.

All students who are interested in participating in the show are requested to see Coaches Gaddy or Wilson immediately.

Basketball

16 Stand Out As Team Potentials To Start Play Dec. 13

After two days of 1945 Ram basketball practice, 16 men take the lead in potential team formation, although no team has as yet been named or will be for some time, according to Coach Tom Wilson.

The 16 are Tiger Flaherty, Red Dunnigan, Frank Ratto, Herb Jotter, Henry Nicholini, Houston Dunnigan, Earl and Don Malnick, Frank Skoglund, Lou Follini, Connie O'Shea, Richard Pattini, Roland Jones, Maurice Lynch, Don Lucey, and Earl Lawrence.

Twenty-three men other than the above are also out for practice, and it may very well be that the Ram varsity will include some of them as practice proceeds.

Two Are War Veterans

Flaherty and Red Dunnigan are war veterans. Flaherty was a sergeant in the Marine Corps and was in every major Marine engagement. In the course of his fighting, he received the Silver Star and the Bronze Star. He was also the only enlisted man on Andy Phillips' Wiz team that played at Okinawa and the Hawaiian Islands.

Flaherty had his high school education and gained his outstanding prowess on the court of St. Ignace. A graduate of Lowell High, Dunnigan was first in the Coast Guard, then in the Merchant Marine. He took part in operations in Europe, Alaska, and the South Pacific.

First Game December 13

The first game scheduled for play is a practice tilt against the California Medics, Thursday, December 13. There are several other tentative games with Pasadena Junior College on January 5, Skaggs Island of Sonoma County on January 4, Cal Ramblers on January 12, and either Stanford Frosh or Operational Training Ship of Treasure Island on January 10.

A word might be mentioned at this time about a hard working fellow who is the manager of the basketball team. His name is Herb Markall, and he was graduated from Washington High School and served for a time in the Army, from which he was discharged August 23 of this year.

While at Washington he won his letter at baseball and is contemplating going out for the team in the spring.

He played a variety of positions from catcher through the infield and also the outfield.

San Jose Nursery Gives Plants To College

Messrs. Ray Hartman and Gordon Wallace of the Leonard Coates Nursery of San Jose last week presented to the college a specimen of Sapium Seiberfurum to be planted on the campus.

The plant is commonly known as Chinese tallow tree, since the waxy seed-covering is used in making candles, soap, and dressing cloth. It is native to China and Japan, and has naturalized in parts of the eastern United States.

Either the ornamental or specimen tree make a beautiful shade, turning various shades of red and orange in the fall before dropping. Planting of the Sapium Seiberfurum on the campus will be postponed until water for planting is available.

Placement

Vacation Work Still Available; Jobs Scarce In Future

That some Christmas jobs are still available was stated last week by Joseph A. Amori, placement director. Salespeople and office workers are still needed. Amori will interview students in Room 169.

Amori warned students who have obtained a part-time job to hold on to them. The labor trend in the Bay Area indicates that part-time jobs will be scarce in the future, Amori pointed out, and that students should endeavor to adapt themselves to their present positions.

Amori stated that business firms and department stores are conducting a training period to orientate the workers for the holiday rush. These workers receive full pay while training.

More than 100 students have been employed in post-office jobs in the Bay Area, and a large number have been hired by department stores and clothing stores. College students have been placed in every department store in the city. Students who wish to continue on a part-time basis after the Christmas holidays will be given this opportunity.

Haldeman Speaks To Pi Mu Gamma Members

Dr. Keene O. Haldeman, member of the staff of the University of California Medical Society and associate clinical professor of orthopaedic surgery, spoke to more than 50 members and friends of the Pi Mu Gamma, college pre-medical society, at a meeting Friday night at 8 p.m., at the college. He chose as his topic Orthopaedic Surgery.

Haldeman received his B.A., M.A., and M.D. at the University of California and his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota.

His talk was one of a series of lectures arranged by the officers of the society to be given on Friday nights to stimulate interest in the biological sciences.

Haldeman spoke in place of Dr. H. J. Pruett, who it was formerly announced, would speak Friday night.

By becoming members of the pre-medical society, students gain the privilege of attending these lectures. Membership will be open until the end of this month for students majoring in the biological sciences. All those who wish to join, said, A two dollar membership fee is paid at the time of joining.

Art Club Plans Joint Jr. College Activities

Plans for an Alumni Association of Alpha Delta Epsilon, the college art club, will be formulated this semester, according to Connie Trigonis, president.

Miss Trigonis expressed the hope that the society will be able to resume most of its pre-war activities.

These activities include the annual watercolor exhibit, usually held in the spring, and a joint exhibition of art-work with other Northern California Junior Colleges.

Intramural Entries Due December 5

Those interested in the opening intramural touch tackle football games must have their entries in by Wednesday, December 5, according to Intramural Director, Jack Brady. Schedules for competition and play will be announced soon. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium through December 5. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below. Name of college organization represented.

If independent team, name of team.

Manager of team: Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Captain of team: Name _____ Address _____

Name of Players 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____

4 _____ 5 _____ 6 _____

Signed _____ (Team Manager)

Student Lounge

Furniture Donations Will Not Be Refused

Obvious changes toward neatness are now present in the college's student lounge, located in the basement, as a result of the cleanliness campaign and the prospective donation of lounge furniture by a student.

Anyone else with a desire to donate furniture, such as chest-dressers or chairs, in fairly good condition, to such a worthy cause as this will not be thwarted and can do so by informing Bob Mills, Associated Student president, or Luther Lyon, controller.

Although not finished as yet, the mural for the lounge, painted by the art classes of the college, is well on the way toward completion.

Library

Hours Extended To Aid Evening Students

For the benefit of students attending evening classes, the library will be open nightly from 6:45 to 8 p.m.

Regular day hours are the same as in past semesters, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, stated last week.

Skarstedt explained that students have free access to the stacks, and books may be taken out for a two-week period. He added that they may be renewed if necessary.

Skarstedt pointed out that there is a light switch by each stack which may be turned on to facilitate the search for books.

Reference books are kept behind the loan desk and may be borrowed for two hours in the library, or taken home. All reference books may be reserved ahead of time at the loan desk.

The periodical room is behind the loan desk. Approximately 200 periodicals are subscribed to, and students are welcome to read them in the periodical room.

Since the establishment of the library, more than 24,000 volumes of books have been accumulated, of these about 150 were donated by Mrs. L. A. Meyers this semester, Skarstedt added.

Each month a list of all the new books is posted in the reading room, and the new books are placed on the exhibition rack in the center of the library.

Plans Completed For Freshman Class Dance

That definite plans for the Freshman class dance to be held Thursday evening, December 13, have been completed, was the announcement made this week by Roberta Robb, High Freshman class president.

Howie Fredericks' orchestra has been obtained, and bids are on order for the occasion, which is being held at the Century Club, scene of many of the college's dances in the past.

Informal attire is the order of the evening and admission may be gained by one Associated Students card per couple.

Planning committee for the affair is headed by Miss Robb and includes Nancy Ruttenutter, Millie Laube, Virginia Sauder, Shirley Ross and Warren Simmons.

Executive Council

Members Approve Fund For New Student Handbook, Plan For Campus Clean-Up Day, Vote Down Victory Loan Drive Here

Last week's meeting of the Executive Council, although it got off to a late start, rapidly attended to all the business on hand, which included two transfers of funds amounting to \$470, rejection of a request from the Dean of Men for \$200, and of plans for a victory loan drive, and the appointment of two members to attend to a donation of furniture to the student lounge.

Specifically, \$450 was transferred from the undistributed fund to that for the printing of student handbooks.

The sum of \$200 was transferred from the Dean of Men's fund to cover the cost of towing a student's car which broke down in transporting students to the Sacramento game.

Clean Up Day Planned

It was decided to set aside a day in the near future, to be specified as Clean Up Day, and Doris Federson, Associated Student vice-president, was appointed by Bob Mills to head the campaign.

Rejected was a proposal to hold a victory loan drive within the college because of the time element, which was considered to be short.

Dean Sandys requested \$200 to cover certain medical bills, but it was rejected until such time as the bills are presented to the council.

Furniture May Be Donated

One student having offered to make a donation of certain pieces of furniture for the student lounge, Mills appointed Nancy Cunningham and Pamela Sampson to attend to the matter.

Next meeting of the Executive Council is scheduled for tomorrow at noon, in Room 113. Members were warned by President Mills to be on time, and that if they do not appear by 12:10, the meeting will not be called to order.

Dance Bids Limited For Kappa Phi Affair

Bids for the Kappa Phi's Night Before Christmas Dance slated for Saturday, December 22, are limited and "going fast," according to Roberta Robb, chairman for the event.

Selling for \$1.75, the bid admits a couple to the Green Hills Country Club, 12 miles down the El Camino Real Highway, for an evening of dancing and peace-time celebration.

Miss Robb cautioned students to act quickly if they have hopes of attending the affair. Music will be under the baton of Paul Law.

As General Athletic Manager, his membership in the Executive Council is automatic. In this capacity he submits budgets, recommendations, schedules and all things pertaining to Men's Athletics.

Materially, his manipulation of Ex Council duties, which he completes so lustily and diligently, does not overshadow his maintenance of the Associated Student offices; for Vic believes that "they are all doing a magnificent job."

Teaching His Career

Although ingenious and carefree in social life, Vic's integral aim is to sow seeds of wisdom as a history or English instructor. He plans to "inter" his mind at either Stanford or the University of California after graduation from this college.

The Ex Council membership must have created a desire and interest in student government, otherwise Vic would not be planning on throwing his hat in the ring for the office of Associated Student President at the next election.

Assiduous, clever, loyal, felicitous—all these words follow the name Pudlowski wherever it appears. Vic merely shrugs his shoulders and explains, "I'm very mature through travel. I've been to Alameda, Salinas, and Berkeley."

Ask him about the High Sophomore Formal, and you have a period piece, entitled as follows: CONVERSATION WITH PUDLOWSKI

"Has the date—"
"No."
"For the—"
"No, no."
"High Soph Week—"
"No, no, no."
"Been Set?"
"No, no, no, no!"



Vic Pudlowski

Fame And Laughs Compose His Life

By Betty Jo Smith

Psychologists, and laymen alike, come to an undecided and abrupt standstill when a definition of Personality is asked. Although logic says may, friends say, "Vic Pudlowski is Personality."

One needs only to peruse the list of the offices he holds as proof of his ascending popularity—High Sophomore President, General Athletic Manager, of the Men's Athletic Council, Secretary of the Block Society, and Treasurer of the Golden Cleats.

Headed AMS In Spring

Vic's climb to fame began last semester when he burst into the limelight heading the Associated Men Students. Even his fraternity recognized his solidity and independence by assigning him the role of Secretary.

As General Athletic Manager, his membership in the Executive Council is automatic. In this capacity he submits budgets, recommendations, schedules and all things pertaining to Men's Athletics.

Materially, his manipulation of Ex Council duties, which he completes so lustily and diligently, does not overshadow his maintenance of the Associated Student offices; for Vic believes that "they are all doing a magnificent job."

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Rally

Committee Needs Size 12 Fashion Models

There's a premium in being a size 12, preferably a perfect size 12.

Women students of the college will make this discovery if they attend a meeting this Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

Purpose of the meeting, called by Maggie Rogers and Norma Busse, members of the Rally Commission, is to select models for a college fashion show scheduled for mid-January.

Helen Fugate of the House of Charm will teach the chosen few pointers in the art of modelling.

Wardrobes will be supplied by one of the downtown stores, Miss Rogers said.

Cosmopolitans

Sponsors To Signup Prospective Members

At a meeting held by the Cosmopolitan Society two weeks ago, the question of prime importance was that of its membership. It was decided to invite all interested students to sign up as members in either of the two sponsors' offices, Phyllis Haley's, which is Room 222, and Verel Weber's, Room 192.

In discussing the limited attendance of students at the meeting, it was agreed that one of the factors contributing to it was the clubroom mixup, only recently cleared up.

The society, which will meet tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 222, is non-invitational, and welcomes all students, has as its aims the promotion of friendliness and understanding among all groups, and thereby "integration among fellow men."

Man With A Car Has Room For Riders

Arthur I. Stanton, student here, submitted his name last week to Dean Edward E. Sandys as a man with a car willing to participate in the efforts to organize car pools.

Stanton drives from East Oakland Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings in time for an 8 o'clock class, and wants riders who will share part of the running expenses. His telephone number is ANdover 3214, and he will receive calls in the evening.

Previous efforts to organize car pools have seen at least five cars from the East Bay filled with regular student riders. Dean Sandys said last week he will continue to take names of those wanting riders as well as those with cars and try to bring them together.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

•Alpha Lambda Chi: A business meeting will be held tonight at the home of Doris Doran.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: All members planning to attend the dinner to be held at Sigmund Sterne Grove on Monday evening, December 3, must sign up in Room 158 by Thursday noon. Members are reminded to bring Christmas gifts to be exchanged.

•Beta Tau: New members will be formally initiated Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. All new pledges are invited to attend this meeting. Lois Ruegg, a former member, who transferred to Cal this semester, was chosen to reign as queen for homecoming week on the campus.

•Phi Mu Gamma: Plans are being formulated for a party on December 7, at the home of Don Gerber, 118th Avenue. Members are invited to bring one guest.

•Theta Tau: Plans are being made for a joint meeting with the Beta Tau Fraternity to be held in the near future. The new pledges are invited to attend the next business meeting.

•Phi Epsilon Rho: There will be a joint meeting with the Physical Education Major Club of Stanford University on that campus tonight at 7:30. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Bergin's bulletin board.

The Guardsman

Vol. XXII

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1945

No. 9

Festival Season Starts Tomorrow

A Cappella Choir, Orchestra, Soloists Give Short Concert Version In WAVE Auditorium, Formal Program Tuesday

Heralding the approach of the Christmas season, the college music department ushers in the yuletide spirit tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the WAVE Auditorium with the first of the two holiday concerts.

The campus holiday salute presents a shortened version of the downtown festival, co-sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Music Club, which will take place on Tuesday evening, December 11, at 8:15 p.m. at the Veterans Auditorium, Van Ness at McAllister.

Bearers of the traditional candles, Kathleen Noble and Bill Devlin will begin festivities by leading the A Cappella Choir processionals, Adele Fideles, at both programs.

With Flossita Badger as director, the A Cappella Choir will sing Lo How a Rose, by Praetorius; J. S. Bach's Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring; Joyous Christmas, by Gavaert; Hodie Christus Natus Est, by Willan.

Highlighting the concerts are soprano Elizabeth Wales singing The Birthday of a King, by Neidlinger; Schubert's Ave Maria, sung by a quartette, with Geraldine de Groot as soprano soloist; Phyllis Greenly, contralto; Nancy Stenge, soprano; Emory Mellon, baritone.

Conducted by Madison Devlin, the college orchestra headlines an instrumental solo by a flute trio composed of Claire Bonner, Suzanne Greenfield, Barbara Stephen, who will play the Sonata by James Hook, and Allegro Giocoso, by Richard Haydn.

A double quintet with soprano Patricia McCormick singing in Canticum de Noel, by Adam, and the Holy City, sung by Mellon, add to the musical array of talent.

Choir Also To Give USO Show This Friday

Campus talent will play to an audience of servicemen on Friday evening, December 7, when the music department presents a 45 minute Christmas program at the USO at 900 Market Street.

Directed by Flossita Badger, the A Cappella Choir will comprise most of the show with a few of the solo numbers of the show at the WAVE Auditorium being given.



—Photo by Devlin

Adele Fideles . . .

Pictured behind the candlebearers Kathleen Noble and Bill Devlin, the A Cappella Choir, including eight members of the double quintet which will sing O Holy Night, begin the procession. From left to right they appear as follows: Marguerite Dumont, Frances Caplan, Elizabeth Wales, soprano soloist in Birthday of a King; Nancy Stenge, soloist in Ave Maria; Helen Fudem, Geraldine de Groot, also soloist in Ave Maria; Frank Owens, Philip Thomas, Gene McGowan, Al Rubke, Roland Jones, and Marvin Silverman, accompanist.

The traditional processionals are the main feature of both the program tomorrow at the WAVE auditorium and the formal presentation at the Veterans Auditorium next Tuesday night.

Choir Manager Has Big Responsibility

Fight Song Writer Rubke Fills Job Well

By Betty Jo Smith

It is said by a certain field of learning that to be docile is to be intelligent. Even after only one short encounter no sensible person would be willing to disagree with this belief if the chosen criterion were Al Rubke, A Cappella Choir manager.

While at Lincoln High School Al began his present major with three and a half years' experience in the band, playing the saxophone and clarinet. After proving his musical ability he was appointed to the position of assistant band leader.

His present job as choir manager surrounds the tasks of making arrangements for the choir's programs, securing travel accommodations, calling special rehearsals when necessary, and distributing and accounting for choir gowns, as shown in the picture.



—Photo by Devlin

His superiors in the college believe that Al could be acclaimed one of the best choir managers who has as yet held the station. He's one of those "wowed-it" personages that thinks of the little things and

develops them into something tremendous. In short, Al knows his job and does it.

He must have received excellent tutoring for this position from his brother Enrie, who functioned in the same capacity last year.

Last Spring, when the college sponsored a song contest, Al's fight song won recognition and honor when it captured the first prize.

In the annual and two extra Christmas musical programs, planned for tomorrow morning and December 7 and 11, Al's deep bass voice will be heard harmonizing in the background.

Al praises very highly the cooperation of the cast and also the deep understanding of their instructor, Flossita Badger.

In commenting on the coming programs, Al says, "As our plans develop and take shape, the series of concerts should prove to be the best ever put on by the A Cappella Choir."

Proposed Constitution

Extends Representation

SCHEDULED for Friday, January 4, 1946, is a club meeting hour, at which time, according to the Dean of Men, members will be asked to consider the proposed new Associated Student constitution.

Because of the fact that this edition of The Guardsman is the last before vacation, and the next one will not appear until Wednesday, January 9, this opportunity is taken to remind club and other organizational leaders of their duty in devoting enough time on that day to study adequately the proposed constitution.

Repeated amendments to the present constitution have been made in an attempt to increase its efficiency and representativeness, but from research in the files, it appears this is only the second time an entirely new draft has been drawn up.

While it is scarcely the function of an editorial to explain fully the proposed constitution, open to revision and discussion as it now stands, nevertheless it should be stated that if it does not measure up to one's idealistic conception of a college constitution, it does represent an honest effort to make for greater representation in the proposed new student council, and thereby make for a more democratic procedure in government than enjoyed under the present one.

While it trims the influence of the various groups on the campus, the committee which drew it up, did not set out specifically with that intention, but it evolved in the process of providing for widespread and greater representation.

Moreover, and this was intentional, the proposed constitution would demand the maintenance of a high academic standard by all officers elected and appointed under it, under pain of dismissal and the withholding of awards.

Because in the past, awards have been made lavishly, an Award Committee has been written into the new constitution. The Award Committee would supervise the handing out of awards, and curtail their indiscriminate distribution, not only to raise their merit, but to practice some long needed economy in that respect.

Under the new constitution, the offices and committees social, rally, athletic, finance, welfare, judiciary, award, and publicity would be appointive (with ratification by the Council to ensure cooperation and efficiency.)

A debatable question is that of retaining the AMS, AWS, Sophomore and Freshman presidents, who would be voted into office, in the cabinet, as proposed, and thereby without a vote. It can be argued that those officers, who after all represent the direct choice of the Associated Students, should sit in the Student Council and be entitled to vote.

President Mills argues also with reason, that those officers, since they are the ones who "spend" the bulk of Associated Student finances should merely present requests for the allotment of funds, argue their case, and then leave it up to the Student Council to vote on.

Controversy except in very minute points cannot readily be foreseen, and students are reminded that here at last is their opportunity to express themselves, and take advantage of their part in the drafting of a new, representative, and lasting constitution.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1945

Editor: Pamela Sampson
News Editor: Betty Lou Cavaner
Feature Editor: Josephine Bosoni, Bill Brownell, Manuel Castro, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hansen, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Joushous, Donald Lucey, Grace Martin, Mari Niggeley, Adele Reinisch, Lucille Scott, June Sheehy, L. J. Smith, Barbara Stephens, Sta'lon Webster, Marge Whearty, Jeanne Williams
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Faculty Adviser: Joan Nourse Muscio

"Sing We Joyous All Together"



L. J. Smith

Off The Record . . .

THE opinions expressed in this column are those of the columnist and not necessarily those of anything living or dead.

Quite often we take a few moments off to look life over and usually discover that all is almost in vain. At the first of our naive lives we actually believed too many things that someone presented to us as proven fact when the truth was, they had not bothered with proof.

We heard about freedom of speech, so we voiced all our thoughts until technicalities reared their ugly craniums. Of course that powerful weapon, freedom of the press, could not remain hidden for long, but only a short time elapsed before we stumbled upon the many limitations in this field.

BAH! Ah, ye shall seek the truth, and the truth shall make you free. Free to find that no one can actually connect the Webster definition of truth with anything; no man (or woman, dear friends) is really free. Furthermore, one is not allowed to seek the truth without being shoved into the old rut that Neanderthal man stalked many years ago. As far as we can see, the only real thing on this globe is a certain something that makes us go on seeking the truth. How unfortunate we are not more akin to those three monkeys: Hear No, See No, and Speak No. However, it's all in the way one looks at it.

LOVELY LIBEL

Freedom of the press brings all our woes to center stage. Past experience found reporters, columnists and editors

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

TOO frequently people take it unto themselves to criticize someone for saying something that is in discord with their opinion. It is sad that these people forget that freedom of speech and freedom of opinion are what we have been fighting for these last few years.

It is strange, but true, that every time a person sticks his neck out to voice an opinion, he is conservative or radical, he is immediately branded an uncouth Fascist by his adversaries. Why is it that anyone who disagrees with someone else is always subject to vitriolic abuse?

No person, with SUFFICIENT INTELLIGENCE, heaps vituperative abuse on his opponents unless he has studied the problem, and then his criticism is intelligent enough to be constructive. Only fools and idiots resort to name-calling. Fascists may call liberals conserva-

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

TO DATE, Random has, at least tried, to inject a little humor into the college scene. We may not have succeeded, but that is our policy, and we have never editorialized before.

We believe that the greatest profession is that of making people laugh. Funny-men—from the slap-stick circus clown to the wittiest radio comedian—are our particular idols.

Last week one of that group died, and all over the nation newsmen paid tribute to Robert Benchley in the manner dear to him—newsprint.

He hadn't the acid, biting wit, but the droll, understanding humor that satirized the common man—Benchley himself.

We read of his death with CONCERN and PITY. "Concern," because we realized how much such a man can contribute to every day life. Any person who can find adventure in waiting for an elevator, who can poke fun at everything from English sports to Shetland ponies, and who can make income tax seem hilarious, is the embodiment of American humor.

We felt "pity" for those Americans who failed to realize what this tumbling, befuddled man had to give them.

Benchley belittled his own career as would be expected of a great man. He once said "I wanted to be a social service worker, and I wanted to write a history of the Queen Anne period." Benchley never considered himself as a success, but even though he didn't know it, Robert Benchley attained his goal.

If the true sense of social work means serving your fellow man, Benchley was a success. So, too, he wrote a history, not of a dead period, but of a living era. Benchley was the soul of wit, and the brevity that marked his life can only be considered in grief, and not sentiment. He was greater than his career as actor, writer, and critic.

Robert Benchley will be remembered not as a celebrity, but as a human being.

Brownell

The Beachcomber

RECENTLY we visited Wheeler Hall at the University of California. Motive for this heira was to enjoy a student production of Lady In The Dark.

As it all turned out, the production was, horribly amateurish but yet had a decided entertainment value about it. It was well worth the price of admission. Main criticisms were that the actresses were poorly cast, although it is obvious this couldn't be helped, and that of the three profane expressions used, only one was put to any great advantage. The other two displayed savagely immature taste.

The few actors who did fulfill their assignments did so with such a refreshing naturalness that, as we said before, the evening was enjoyable. An outstanding professional performance has to be credited to Gordon Connell. He played the part of Paxton, the dress designer. You will remember Mischa Auer did the part in the movie.

But what really made this college presentation one of marked achievement were the musical arrangements by Stanley Cavell and Bob Thompson. These boys have sensed the torment and living hell within their music, that a person in such a mental state, as was Liza Elliott, would feel. Their treatment of the reactions Liza experienced as she went through her many agonizing trials were decidedly convincing. So much, in fact, that if one simply listened to the music, he could picture, within his mind, that which the actors and actresses were enacting on the stage. This, we should say, is a true test.

Both Cavell and Thompson spent three months prior to any thought of an actual rehearsal in preparing their music. They were at it from 5 to 10 hours a day and of course worked together.

This performance displayed what is so common throughout all colleges. That was distinctly shown by the almost completely indifferent attitude of the amateurish acting towards the competent and professional orchestration. Of what we speak is that too damn many students are at college for the laughs. Just too damn many.

Letters To The Editor RAM'S HORN

Can't Be More Warfare

The Guardsman: The suggested solutions for the present problem, some of these appearing in The Guardsman during the past few weeks, are many and varied. There are those who believe that a great military force or perhaps a more technical knowledge of atomic energy (for use in warfare) will stave off the possible obliteration of mankind. Preparation for destruction to avoid destruction may be expedient to the present time, but a world so dedicated cannot long endure and cannot promote peace and security.

That the people of the world are threatened with complete destruction is a vivid reality. We can all appreciate the fact that the next war would be, in a

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

RAMblings

By Don Lucey

J. A. AMORI has accomplished so much in his life thus far, that it was impossible to include all the details in the last issue, so here is an old news item that was lying around and which we'll title: Joe Amori: The War Year.

Among the first in a group of civilians to complete the wartime indoctrination courses of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis was Joseph Albert Amori, placement director and hygiene instructor here. He left the college in the spring of '42, and, when he returned at the beginning of this semester, greeted the faculty and students with, "It's been a long time."

Asked to state his present view about those attending, Amori said recently, "The men and women as a whole appear to be of a much higher caliber than in the old days."

Joe entered the sea service as a Lieutenant J.G. and when he terminated his duty he had attained the rank of Lieutenant-Commander. While stationed at St. Mary's Pre-Flight, he held a position that brought him in close contact with numerous officer candidates. He also organized and published the station newspaper called The Eagle.

In June of 1943, J. A. was transferred to the A. T. S. Command, which operates regularly scheduled flights to the Aleutians, the Pacific, and the Atlantic, as well as continental trips. Here he promoted a program of welfare activities for the outfit. He also served as Senior Member of the Summary Court Martial Board.

So goes the very interesting story of Joseph A. Amori, who is certainly one of the most unusual members of the instructing staff, which includes many varied personalities.

Wilson Primes Cagers For First Encounter

After two weeks of practice, Coach Tom Wilson is priming his men for the first casaba encounter of the Ram 1945 basketball season on Thursday, December 13, against the California Medics.

Although Wilson has as yet no definite team, he expects to have it picked and working out this week for this encounter. At this writing there are 26 men left of 40 originally turned out, and Coach Wilson is having a hard time trying to get his best prospects out of the 26 men left.

In a scrimmage last Wednesday 14 men looked like team material, Peter Black, Ross Dunnigan, Louis Follini, Connie O'Shea, Frank Ratto, Fred Sandrine, Frank Skoglund, Henry Nicolini, Dick Sabatini, Roland Jones, Houston Dunnigan, William Roole, Joe Terra, Earl Malinick.

John Flaherty, who could have easily made the team, has left college and may have enrolled at USF, reports indicate.

Prep Basket Tourney To End This Week

With 16 schools entered, the second college backed High School Basketball Tournament in the men's gymnasium here expected to end this week, Coach Lee Elsan, tourney sponsor, said last week.

The contest began Monday, with teams playing on an elimination basis and starters organized in four groups. Group one includes Lowell, San Mateo, St. Elizabeth, and Sacred Heart. St. Joseph, Galileo, St. Mary's, and Washington compose group two.

In the third group are St. Ignatius, St. James, Balboa, and Mission, while the fourth includes Polytechnic, Commerce, Jefferson, and Lincoln.

Winners in each group will play winners and losers play losers for a consolation prize, Elsan said.

Tonight's schedule pits Balboa against Mission at 8 o'clock, and Polytechnic against Commerce at 9 o'clock.

Washington won the tournament last year.

The Guardsman Sports

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1945

Page 3

WAA Christmas Party Wednesday



—Photo by Davis

Wanda McKenzie

Women Wise In Leader Choice

By June Sheehy

When the Women's Athletic Association voted Wanda McKenzie their highest honor, the Presidency of the organization, it appears a wiser choice could not have been made.

Since she first registered at the college in February of this year, Wanda has been one of the most active leaders in the entire WAA, and her past record is an accurate indication of the service she has already rendered.

Last Spring, Wanda was player-manager on a powerful basketball team, composed entirely of college women and self-sponsored, which captured first place in the "B" League sponsored by the San Francisco Recreation Department.

This team was composed of some of the best athletic material ever assembled at one time in the college, and Wanda's management and sparkling play aided in no small measure to her teammates' long string of victories over well known bay area women's casaba clubs.

Lowell High was the scene of Wanda's prep school days, where she went out for girls' sports for four years. While at Lowell, Wanda won membership in the Lowell L. Society, which is the honorary sports club for girls, and in the Shield and L, a service organization.

Although she has played every major sport, Wanda's favorites are basketball, baseball and hockey, in that order.

College of the Pacific claimed Wanda's attentions for a year's study before she transferred here. In between her high school and college studies, Wanda worked for 15 months in the San Francisco Post Office, and now is employed part time at the Smith News Company.

Her immediate boss is Ernie Smith, popular football and sports announcer on the Pacific Coast. An extremely friendly and cooperative personality, Wanda works hand in hand with Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, and is providing herself as able a leader as Janice Beanson or Sue Miles, both former WAA presidents, and incidentally Wanda's favorite side-kicks.

Women's Gym Has Big Loss, Found List

That a number of lost articles, especially head scarves, have been turned in at the women's gymnasium was disclosed last week by Bertha Mae Keller, instructor. Jewelry, lipsticks, fountain pens, an English book, lecture notes, and numerous miscellaneous articles are waiting for their owners who may have them by describing the lost item, Miss Keller said.

Dancing, Archery, Faculty Volleyball Highlight Program

Final preparations for the Women's Athletic Association's Christmas party are being ironed out, day by day, and the traditional event comes to life again next Wednesday afternoon, December 12, in the women's gymnasium.

The bulk of the entertainment rests on the shoulders of Bettyjean Otto's modern dancing club, whose members are not only practicing weekly but making their own costumes, which when completed will be all white and floor length. The WAA Council authorized the purchase of the materials from regular funds, according to Wanda McKenzie, WAA President.

Excitement over the forthcoming faculty versus student volleyball game is reaching almost fever pitch. Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, remarked recently, "The students have announced their line-up, which consists of the WAA officers and club managers."

Namely, the players and their place in the WAA Council is as follows: Miss McKenzie, president; Irene Mousakis, vice-president; Eleanor O're Woller, secretary; Leona De Bique, treasurer; Rita Chow, archery; Edna Lamas, swimming; Frances Sellipoli, badminton; Marilyn Zito, dancing; Joan Laws, ice skating; and Alma Pucel, volleyball.

The women faculty line-up remains as previously announced, and includes Frances Mount, Jane Scribner, Dorothy Mercer, Eleanor Blinn, Andrew Noble, Mildred Williams Jensen, Claire Lippert, Mary Jane Learns, Edna Denhard, Verrel Weber, Laureine Bergin, Miss Otto, and Miss Keller.

Membership Drive Succeeds
A membership contest among the managers has been going on for the past two weeks with encouraging results, Miss Keller reported.

Every WAA club has shown some increase in numbers, and the manager securing the most recruits for her club will receive a special prize at the party, she added.

Sports managers are currently supervising the drawing of member's names. In this manner, every member is expected to bring a small gift, not exceeding 25 cents in value, for the person whose name is drawn.

At a recent WAA Council meeting, a motion was introduced by Miss McKenzie to buy a plaque on which to inscribe the names of all WAA Presidents, and the members unanimously approved this action. Previously, the names of WAA leaders were inscribed on the President's gavel but after ten years of use the space is all gone, Miss McKenzie explained. Council meetings are held every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock and any women interested in the proceedings may attend, she added.

The WAA has appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of the student store putting into stock garments which would subsequently be purchased by WAA members when they earn their blocks, Miss McKenzie said. State Game Cancelled

The volleyball game scheduled with State College was cancelled when State declined the WAA invitation. However, another invitation will be sent early in January, according to Alma Pucel, manager.

Members of the archery club have secured the services of Laura Drake and Connie Trigonis, art students, in preparing for their annual Christmas



—Photo by Kennerson

As a year round sport, archery has proved itself to be a perennial favorite here at the college. Shown above are a trio of active members of the Women's Athletic Association archery club comparing their accuracy and no doubt practicing for the traditional Christmas Shoot next Wednesday afternoon which will be a highlight of the WAA Christmas Party.

Left to right are Shirley Burnett, Rita Chow, manager, and Nancy Stooke who all intend to participate in the shoot. Centuries old, archery has received attention throughout the ages as a sport and weapon of skill and marksmanship. Before the knowledge of the invention of gunpowder reached the Americas, the bow and arrow was the universal arm for war from Patagonia to the Arctic Circle. Around 1760, the desirability of archery as a builder of body muscles and eye sight was recognized, and today the weapon of Robin Hood is a part of the physical education curriculum in countless schools and colleges throughout the country.

Instruction in archery is available here through the WAA archery clubs and regular physical education classes. A woman's bow is about five and a half feet long and requires a pull from 20 to 25 pounds. Strength, coupled with keen eye sight and practice are factors contributing to the familiar cry of "Bull's Eye!"

Intramural

Touch Tackle Team Entries Due Today; Football Letter Winners Ineligible

Entry blanks for the intramural touch tackle football tourney will not be accepted after today, Coach Jack Brady, head of intramural sports, warned last Friday. Entries can be turned in to Brady in the men's gymnasium any time today.

Brady wants league play to get under way as soon as possible but cannot schedule games until he is sure all the blanks are in and no teams are left out.

Uniforms Not Necessary
The games will be played outside in the football field when the weather permits, he said. No uniforms are necessary, but it is preferable that the men play in gym equipment.

"Cleats must not be worn," Brady emphasized, "because they are dangerous when the game is being played without benefit of padding and helmets."

Men who have earned their blocks in football here in college are not eligible to enter, the reason being, Brady explained, that their experience in the game will give them an unfair advantage over the entrants who have never played football.

Games May Be Daily
Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30, and if enough teams sign up they will be played daily. Brady wants all team managers to see him personally so as not to schedule games that will interfere with classes.

Tennis was cancelled by Brady because only three entries were submitted, not enough to constitute a league.

Shoot, which is part of the WAA Christmas party, Misses Drake and Trigonis are presently at work designing and painting the special targets which will be used during the shoot.

An active group of basketball players

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

26 Ram Gridmen Will Get Block Letters

Names of 26 Ram football players who will be recommended to the Executive Council for Block SF awards were released by Coach Lee Elsan Thursday. The list includes the names of 23 regular players, and three players who were injured.

Those to receive blocks are Bob Cavender, Richard Sabatini, Earl Lawrence, Henry Boone, Staten Webster, Vic Hancock, Hedwig Thompson, Bob Hazelfast, Bob Mills, Ray Muller, John Mapelli, Don Grant, Bob Ghorzi, Richard Stanfel, Don Jensen, Ted Weber, Johnny Lane, Bill Rior-dan, Steve Marini, Manuel Castro, Bob Toquinto, and Willie Atkinson.

The injured members who will receive blocks are George Fabian, Bob Parnow, and Don Keck, who, because of injuries suffered in aerial combat in Europe, was forced to stop playing.

Women Allowed To Consult Dr. T. P. Jones

Dr. Thomas Paul Jones now has office hours from 9 a.m. to 12 noon every day in the men's gymnasium. Women as well as men may consult him, according to Bertha Mae Keller, of the women's physical education staff. Women wishing to see Dr. Jones should go in the men's gymnasium by the north entrance and knock on the physician's door, Miss Keller warned.

Dr. Alice Potter will continue her services in the regular physician's office in the women's gymnasium.



Festival Candlebearers

Angels Without Wings, Bill Devlin, Kathleen Noble, Lead Processional

By Adele Reinsch

Ever since the inception of the annual Christmas Festival at the college it has been traditional that, leading the majestic procession to the harmonious strains of Adeste Fideles, walk two youthful angels, without wings. (See picture on Page 1.)

This year the two tots doing the honors are 5 year old Kathleen Noble, daughter of Glenn Noble of the zoology department, and Bill Devlin, son of Madison Devlin, college orchestra director.

The younger Mr. Devlin considers himself a full-fledged veteran this year, since he also officiated at last year's presentation. Kathleen, however, is making her initial appearance this year, and feels quite honored by the opportunity to share the limelight. Both cherubs will wear the time-honored vestments of the occasion and will bear lighted candles.

This week Kathleen was asked if she would sing any of the hymns and carols with the choir. She replied, "I don't think I'll have time to. I'll be too busy with my candle."

History tells the tale of other juveniles who, for the past ten years, have headed the grand entrance

to the observance of the yuletide at the college. They have all performed their tasks admirably and would have been quite willing to continue until they could "grow up and sing in the choir." However, after a year or two, most of them had grown so fast that they lost that essential cherubic effervescence.

Both Master Devlin and little Miss Noble have expressed their willingness to continue as official candlebearers of the college.

When the time comes that they must needs relinquish these favored posts, though, they each have the assurance that the positions will not pass out of the family. Both Bill and Kathleen have, respectively, a younger brother and sister who will be ready and willing to step into their kin's vestments when the time comes. As they walk proudly down the aisle tomorrow and next Tuesday, talons in hand, it is a worthwhile thought that as the paraffin melts and the light grows smaller, the spirit of the season will reign supreme as long as the candles are illumined at their top ends, and children up to the age of 90 so willingly join in the celebration.



As charming a flute trio as has graced any concert stage, Susanne Greenfield, Claire Bonner, and Barbara Stephens above left to right, will play two numbers of the college's Christmas concert, next Tuesday evening of the Veterans' Auditorium.

Social Committee

Freshman Class Sponsors Pre-Holiday Informal At Century Club December 13

As the crowning event of the pre-holiday season, the freshman class is presenting a Winter Whirl on Thursday evening, December 13, at the Century Club.

Dancers will be able to make merry from 9 to 12 o'clock, with the music under the baton of Howie Fredericks.

20 Married Students Meet To Form Club

With more than 20 students attending the first meeting for the possible organization of a club for married students last Thursday, plans are now being made for the definite formation of such a club, Thomas R. Porter, instructor-adviser, announced last week.

Names, addresses, and telephone numbers of those present were taken, and a tentative date was set for a meeting on Wednesday, January 9, 1946.

Membership is limited to married students and those who wish to join, but were unable to attend the first meeting, may leave their names, addresses, and telephone numbers in Porter's office, Room 318.

The club will provide extra-curricular interests for married students and their spouses regardless of whether or not they are both students of the college.

Especially for the women students, whose husbands are away in the service and for students new to San Francisco, the club should provide excellent opportunities for social outlets with persons who have similar interests and background, Porter said.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

•Alpha Lambda Chi: A joint meeting with the Beta Tau fraternity is scheduled for this Friday evening at 8 o'clock, 450 Magellan Street.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: Members are reminded to bring gifts for servicemen this week. All members are invited to a Christmas tea to be held in Room 108 next Wednesday at 2 p.m.

•Beta Tau: There will be a joint meeting with Alpha Lambda Chi next Friday evening at 462 Urbano Drive.

•Engineering Society: Members are planning a trip to Ames Aeronautical Laboratory on Thursday, December 13. For further information see Quinn Moss.

•Forum Club: The Palestine Question is the topic for discussion at the next meeting, scheduled for this Saturday at 8 p.m. at 345 Moncada Drive. Speakers for the evening are Sylvan Dimond and Marvin Silverman.

•Kappa Phi: New pledges for this semester are Pat Bowman, Janet Caine, Barbara Christensen, Jane Doran, Jean Fraser, Pat Goble, Jean Huff, Barbara Moule, Laurel Nelson, Nancy Sloane, Evelyn Stewart. There will be a joint meeting with Beta Phi Beta tonight at the Rolph Mansion.

•Omicron Phi Pi: A meeting is to be held January 9 at 8:15 p.m. at Michael Zarchin's home, 295 Urbano Drive. Newly initiated into the Economics Honor Society are Jean Carrasco, who is now acting as secretary; Lupe Castillo, and Pamela Sampson. All students interested in

membership should see June Kren, acting president.

•Phi Beta Rho: The following are new members: Nadine Andrews, Pat Cavanaugh, Gloria Colonna, Barbara Dean, Rosemary Gayle, Jeanne Joubert, Rose Marie McDermott, Shirley Ross, and Frances Stewart. The informal initiation is to take place this Saturday at Pat Davis' ranch.

•Theta Tau: Pledge week started the activities for the following new members: Bessie Babin, Margery Basterna, Celeste Bobellette, Barbara Crabtree, Barbara McClintock, Jeanne McKeller, Dorothy Phillips, Truder Lauterborn, and Jean Thomas. The next meeting is scheduled for this Friday evening at Maggie Rogers' home, 450 Magellan Street.

•Women's Service Society: There will be a meeting Wednesday evening, December 19, at 7:30 at Roberta Robb's home, 543 29th Avenue.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: There will be a joint meeting with Phi Beta Rho sorority this Friday night. Members will be notified of the time and place.

•Psi Mu Gamma: An informal party is planned for December 7 at 1 16th Avenue. All members who have not yet received their quota of two tickets are requested to see Don Gerber in the cafeteria any day between 11 and 12.

•XGI: Special meeting today in Room 37 at 1 o'clock.

•Newman Club: Business meeting next Monday at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral.

The Guardsman

Vol. XXI

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1946

No. 10

Transportation

Pres. Cloud Acts To Restore Regular Bus Service Here

With the termination of regular bus service to the door of the college last week, forces were set in motion to bring the issue to a favorable outcome.

President A. J. Cloud sent a letter to the Department of Public Utilities requesting immediate attention to the problem of a gap in the shuttle-bus service schedule of the Municipal Railway.

If the schedule is not remedied, there will be a break in the service between the hours of 9:33 a.m. to 12:23 p.m., when no bus will either pick up transferring students at the Monterey "station" or meet them at the college entrance to deliver them to further transportation.

Excerpts from the letter to James H. Turner, Director of Public Utilities in the city, prove the college's petition to be just, persuasive and to the point.

President Cloud wrote as follows: "We are interested to draw your attention to one phase of the present so-called 'shuttle-bus' service, namely, the fact that the bus is discontinued in operation between the hours of 9:40 a.m. and 12:24 p.m. . . . It so happens that a large body of students arrive at the college shortly before 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. . . . May we respectfully request that you grant us the further favor of studying into this situation and of endeavoring to remedy it for the general benefit."

USO Sends Out SOS For Junior Hostesses

Since the number of service men in San Francisco has increased greatly since the end of the war, and is still increasing, the USO is sending out an urgent SOS for more junior hostesses to donate one evening a week to USO clubs throughout the city.

Junior hostesses must be between the ages of 18 and 23, and be of good character. USO officials specified. Interviews will be held at the USO club at 111 O'Farrell Street on the first and third Friday of each month between 5:30 and 8:30.

There is dancing every night, and although hostesses are expected to attend regularly on the night they sign up for, membership entitles them to attend any other night of the week they wish. Besides dancing, girls are also wanted to do canteen work, play ping-pong and other games, and do general hostess work.

The USO also wishes to make it known that veterans will be welcome to the services of the club, which intends to continue functioning until at least 1947.

Unexpended Budgets Revert February 8

All organizations operating under budgets approved by the Executive Council were reminded last week by Luther Lyon, college controller, that unexpended budget balances will revert to the general fund on Friday, February 8.

Further warning is given in Lyon's memo of January 3, 1946, that if additional expenditures are contemplated this semester, "purchase orders should be requested as far in advance of the closing date as is reasonably possible."

Ex-Council

Student Election Schedule Completed

Executive Council action at its last meeting provided for a complete schedule of dates for Associated Student elections.

Presentation of constitutional revisions will be made next Wednesday, January 16, at a rally, with voting following immediately.

Deadline for filing by candidates of petitions to run for Associated Student offices has been set as Friday, January 25. Qualifications for offices as well as offices to be filled will depend on which constitution is in effect at that time.

Candidates will be introduced at a rally at the WAVE Auditorium on Wednesday, February 6.

Elections will be held the following day, Thursday, February 7.

Associated Students

Constitution Vote Follows Rally Jan. 16

College student government comes to the fore next Wednesday, January 16, when the complete text of constitutional changes will be introduced to students at a special rally in the WAVE Auditorium at 9 a. m.

Bob Mills, president of the Associated Students, will outline the proposed revisions for consideration at that time.

Associated Student members will vote their approval, or disapproval, in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The present constitution provides that amendment is carried on at an Associated Students meeting where approval needs a two-thirds majority of those present and voting.

Dean Authorizes Method

Since the administration cannot interrupt any more classes than originally listed for dismissal on the rally and assembly schedule, the faculty adviser of the Executive Council has interpreted voting for constitutional amendments in the following manner.

"Instead of voting these amendments at an association meeting," (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Little Theater

Drama Group Offers Performances Of Soviet Comedy January 16 And 17

Definite presentation dates for the college drama group's semi-annual three act play were announced last week as next Wednesday and Thursday, January 16 and 17, in the Little Theater, Room 209.

In making the announcement, Ruth Somers, drama instructor, said that the full play will last two hours, beginning each day at 10 a.m. and at 12 noon, with intermission at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Students without a two hour consecutive opportunity to see the play in its entirety can split the time without losing action continuity. Mrs. Somers explained. For those who see the second half before the first, a summary will be included in the program outlining the plot of the first half.

The play, Squaring the Circle, by Valentine Katsuev, was written in 1928 as a contribution to the spirit of good-humored self-criticism of the then existing conditions in the Soviet Union. It was first presented at the Moscow Art Theater.

A comedy, Squaring the Circle depicts the situation of two young couples "entangled in problems" of love and housing. The title points the impossibility of squaring a circle as symbolic of the two couples' difficulty in adjusting their ideology to the one housing unit they must occupy.

Two casts are scheduled to appear in the four performances. Mrs. Somers said, both drawn from classes in Speech 42.

Cast one includes Norma Brouss, Constance Taborda, John Blauer, Walter McHoney, Peter Cerlanti, Sylvan Diamond, and Anthony Saramoto.

Cast two includes Dorothy Rudametkin, Jacqueline Chopnik, Gilbert Black, Dean Thomas, Robert Lertbra, and Cerlanti.

Music

SF Music Assoc. Includes College In Symphony Forum; Russian Opera Engages Flossita Badger As Chorus Director

At its first meeting last Friday, the College Symphony Forum, an inter-collegiate society sponsored by the San Francisco Music Association, began its activities at this college by electing as officers Marvin Silverman, chairman; Martha Lee, vice-chairman; and Frances Caplan, secretary.

Approximately 55 students, among whom were included most of the regular members of the Music Club, were present at the meeting. However, since the Music Club is primarily a social organization, while the Symphony Forum is a society for the promotion of greater appreciation and understanding of symphony music, the clubs will operate as two separate units.

Forum First at Universities The original organization of the Symphony Forum materialized about seven years ago on the campuses of both Stanford University and the University of California. It was organized by persons who were interested in good symphony music.

During the war, the activities of the club were greatly curtailed, but this year it is being revived, and this year, as well as San Francisco State College and the University of California, have been invited to become members.

Plans have already been made to have the first of the forum meetings to be held on this campus either in the January or early February, with other Arthur Schnabel or Isaac Stern as guest artist.

General Forum Planned Since it is an inter-collegiate organization, student members of one which may attend forum meetings which will be held on other campuses. There will also be general forums, which will be held in various private residences in the city, and at which all members will be welcome.

The club plans to hold its second meeting this Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Room 209, to further discuss plans for the pending general forum.

It is not true, then the college, high and dry as it is, has a deluge of early morning sea gulls on its hands and seven copies of Webster's Unabridged that need to be revised.

"Early morning" type gulls are probably the most vicious sort, for it is well known that sea gulls are not at their best in the dewy hours. "Early afternoon" gulls, on the other hand, are friendly and quite pleasant.

The gulls might possibly come to characterize the college as the piteous characterize Civic Center.

By Pat French

Sea gulls, according to some of the best dictionaries, are birds that should be naturally attracted by water. If this is true, then there are a lot of very large sparrows trekking around in the college's front yard. (Or could Balboa Park be inundated?)

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Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1945 Member Associated College Press 1946

Administration

Faculty Proposes College Name Change

A proposal to change the name of the college was put before President A. J. Cloud following the last Faculty Association meeting on December 14.

Jack Brady, chairman, presented the proposal on the ground that the Junior College often is confused with the Junior High School department. Faculty members pointed out that throughout the state Junior colleges are changing their names.

He cited as an example the Los Angeles Junior College. It has changed its name to the Los Angeles City College, and much confusion has been avoided.

Although it is only a proposal, if approved, the new name for the college will be City College of San Francisco.

Counseling

Midterm Grades Out Tomorrow Afternoon

With all classes slated to be dismissed, grades for the second midterm period, which ended Tuesday, December 9, 1945, will be delivered to all students tomorrow at 1 o'clock, according to Grant Marsh, director of counseling and guidance.

Students will receive grades from their advisers in specified rooms listed as follows:

Cecil Aggeler, Room 100; Alfred Agosti, Room 100; Richard Allman, Room 160; Flossita Badger, Room 200; John Booher, Room 215; John Brady, Room 111; Alice Castro, Room 104; Edwin Cranston, Room 211; Claire Cuneo, Room 158; William Eckert, Room 347; Marian Escher, Room 136; Margaret Flournoy, Room 303; Jules Fraiden, Room 256; Arthur Furst, Room 192.

John Gerstung, Room 258; Virginia Gohn, Room 207; George Green, Room 140; Mildred Jensen, Room 309; Edward Larson, Room 254; William Mayo, Room 152; Dorothy Mercer, Room 133; Manfred Mueller, Room 206; Joan Muscio, Room 142; Harry Nelson, Room 400; Glenn Noble, Room 205; Milton Pollack, Room 310; Thomas Porter, Room 208; John Ross, Room 312; Jane Scribner, Room 194; Claude Shull, Room 346; Claude Silva, Room 204; Llewellyn Snyder, Room 212; Hilda Watson, Room 107.

Rooms for these student-adviser meetings have remained unchanged except in the case of John Booher, who will distribute grades in Room 215.

Although grades were originally scheduled to be given out Thursday, January 3, the date for distribution was forwarded because of the intervening Christmas vacation.

Low Soph From Jan. 18 Set For St. Francis

Deep Purple Drag is the theme, Friday, January 8, is the date, and the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel is the place of the Low Sophomore dance, Nancy Shultz, president of that class, revealed this week.

Street clothes for women and business suits for men will lend the desired air of informality to the occasion, and one Associated Students card per couple is ticket for admission.

Music for the affair will be rendered by the orchestra of Art Wiedner and tallies are of the deep purple variety.

Planning for the affair is being done by officers of the Low Sophomore class.

Veterans

NBC Program Head Wants Guest Stars

That any veteran with professional experience as a singer, musician or entertainer may apply for an audition with the National Broadcasting Company was announced last week by John Turner, veteran and student here.

Veterans who are interested should see Turner any day at 2 p.m. in Claude T. Silva's office, Room 155.

Bob Kiehl, free lance writer and producer of the program Vivian Lane's Party, wants veterans as guest artists and further stated that those who appear will be paid professional fees.

Turner emphasized the fact that veterans should not apply direct to NBC but should see him.

XGI Names Six Fliers As Club Committee

In an effort to formulate definite plans for a college flying club, the XGI members elected Victor Hancock chairman of the club committee. The committee consists of the following ex-veterans: Frank Griswold, Sterling Call, John Weiner, Peter Matter, Howard Marg, and Art Costa.

The Veterans Administration Office was moved on November 30 to 49th and 4th Streets. Its purpose is to assist ex-servicemen in matters pertaining to education, registration, guidance, and training.

First step in bringing debating back to the college as a regular activity will be taken when a class in Public Speaking for veterans only begins Monday at 1 o'clock in Room 113 under the instruction of Lloyd Luckmann, former debate coach here.

More Letters To The Editor . . . A Bit Of Name Calling

(Continued from page 2)

horrible sense, the last one.

Therefore, if we value our future, if we want a future, there CAN'T be any more warfare. Either citizens of the world learn NOW to understand each other and to cooperate with each other, or they never shall. If this achievement is so far beyond us, then I, personally, see little hope for my generation or the younger generations.

Bernice Crowder.

•One-Sided, Fascist Viewpoints! Editor, The Guardsman:

Have just finished reading in our much-vaunted (by some people) Guardsman a little article by a certain Fascist named Hansen. I see where Herr Hansen advocates that the U. S. share the atom bomb with no one, but that our great nation pursue its familiar, big-stick policy in foreign affairs, in this case using an atom bomb instead of a big stick. The rottenness of U. S. politics used to make me mad, but now I'm getting accustomed to the stench.

Keeping the atom bomb to ourselves is no solution. I have heard quite a number of scientists and politicians both state that the best policy is to share it with all nations, and to

Editor . . . A Bit Of Name Calling

put the atom bomb secret strictly under a United Control Commission.

But when one-sided, Fascist viewpoints (shades of Hitler) are printed in our school paper, I think it is high time someone pointed out the other fellow's side of the story.

But perhaps Herr Hansen is in favor of a war. I don't know if he's ever been through one. If he has, and really been in battle, he wouldn't go around blowing off his big mouth trying to start another one. If he hasn't been in one, I hope he gets his in the next one, because it is lousier like him that start wars.

And as far as Russia is concerned, about all Herr Hansen knows about her is what he reads in the . . . newspapers. And the . . . papers are well noted for 100 per cent lies.

Maybe Mr. Hansen is closer to his battlefield death than he thinks he is. If our Marines continue to be kept in the danger zone in North China, we are apt to find ourselves engaged in another death struggle in a few weeks.

I hope this will help set you on the right track, Mr. Hansen. If it doesn't you have my blessings anyway.

George E. Duval.

Freshman, Veteran of Foreign Wars.

More About WAA

(Continued from page 3)

ers here were guests at the new WAVE Barrecks, November 23, and

Def Post Office by a good 20 points. Led by Miss McKenzie, the other players were Sue Miles, Alice Beanson, Leona Kruse, Joan Lenoir and Miss Scillipoli.

However, the original letter is tucked up in The Guardsman office and will remain there on view to all interested students until next Wednesday afternoon.

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The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1946

Vol. XXI, No. 10 Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1946 Page 2

Bus Service?

Situation Intolerable

OF all the things to which people in the Bay Area have looked forward most during the war an at least adequate transportation system has headed the list.

Deplorable service was tolerated by people as part of the war effort, with an impatient understanding on their part that with the cessation of the emergency the situation would immediately be alleviated and then steadily improved.

Because of the college's location, students are vitally affected by any and all changes in the already sadly decrepit system of transportation.

For almost five years the college has enjoyed the services of a bus traveling directly between Forest Hill and the college. The necessity of such a service was recognized by the company involved and this arrangement continued until January 3 of this year.

Before the vacation a rumor circulated to the effect that the college bus service would be discontinued by the City, but it was dispelled as being groundless. Now, however, upon their return to the college students find that their post-war dream of even better service, with less cramped quarters, has not only been shattered but that the existing service has been partially discontinued.

The administration has already appealed to the Department of Public Utilities for the discontinuance of the highly unsatisfactory "shuttle service" and the resumption of the former arrangement.

It is not contemplated that a rapid or favorable solution will be immediately devised by the Department of Public Utilities, because of all the red tape undoubtedly to be laboriously unwound in such an office. Therefore, vigorous protest on part of the students to remedy the situation is called for, and would justify the administration bringing pressure to remedy the situation through the Board of Education.

It is indeed the concern of the Associated Students that the old schedule at least be restored, and without delay, and it need hardly be pointed out that the Ram's Horn of The Guardsman provides a medium of expression on the subject, and one which will reach the notice of the administration, and those able to set about rectifying it.

The partial discontinuance of the bus service has been selected to be between the hours of 9:30 and 12:28, which would be more inconvenient only if the service were entirely withdrawn during the morning.

Students immediately affected are those with 10, 11 and 12 o'clock classes, and those whose classes end between those hours, many of whom work, and whose programs have been carefully drawn up.

The necessity for immediate and loud protest on the part of the students may not readily become apparent, but those among them not personally affected should realize that there is no promise of continued immunity next semester when new class programs are arranged.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1945

Pamela Sampson Editor
Betty Jo Smith News Editor
Betty Lou Cavanaugh Feature Editor
REPORTERS: Josephine Booni, Bill Brownell, Manuel Castro, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hansen, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Jothas, Donald Lucey, Marti Nigeler, Adele Reinisch, Lucille Scott, June Sheely, L. J. Smith, Barbara Stephen, Staten Webster, Marge Whearty, Jeanne Williams.
Warren Kennerson Photographer
Joan Nourse Muscio Faculty Adviser

1946 . . .



—Lincoln by Betty Ann Lee

L. J. Smith

Off The Record . . .

TO GIVE credit where credit is due is not always easy. Not so long ago this column was the recipient of a personal letter, and the personal part was stressed so that we will not quote from it. We would like, however, to include as a part of the regular column our appreciation. Perhaps few readers realize what it meant to a writer to receive direct reaction to what he writes. Anyway, thanks for the kindness and the understanding.

NEW HORIZONS

On to the new constitution! At last everything is ready for presentation, and we of the college anxiously await more and better rules. Will this new document take everything into consideration; will it clear up difficulties that have caused so much argument in the near past; will there be the usual loopholes, or did the Executive Council remember true student government? We hope so.

INVESTIGATION, PLEASE

The war is over, and this is 1946. Now is the time to get to work on incidentals that have been ignored during the war years. Our problem is this: We understand why colleges were left to lurch along to the best of their ability during the second world mass murder; people were much too busy with other events.

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

ARE Americans going to become Isolationists again? If the hue and cry raised against our help to the Chinese is an indication we certainly seem to be treading that horrible road to oblivion, Isolationism.

America is morally, politically, and economically obligated to aid China back to her feet. The little aid we are asked to give will reap rich harvests. China needs help to transport an occupational force into Manchuria. The Nationalist Chinese Army was slated to occupy Manchuria on January 3, but because Communist troops damaged railways into the country, the Chinese have been compelled to find other means of transportation.

Eleven thousand American GI's are being used, and 4,000 more are needed, according to General Wedemeyer. These men could transport the necessary Chinese troops. This move will probably not cure the ill of China, but it might alleviate them somewhat. President Truman feels that a unification of the Nationalist and Communist armies with Chiang Kai-Shek as commander might be one way out. Also, China should adopt a more representative

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

OUR nomination for the Epidemic Award this week is that nucleus of our modern civilization, Hollywood. It is a little southern city where they raise oranges, grapefruit and Cain.

The latest epidemic to start in the movie capital is a hopeless case of hero worship. Cause unknown, and up to now incurable. After much research on the subject we have isolated the Pros and Cons, and are now ready for analysis.

PRO

Certainly, I will be much obliged to help out the cause. The way I consider it, dis-bobby-sox boom is a great help to the working classes of—no, I said classes. Like I was telling Godfrey just the other day—Godfrey being me "old man" and an apprentice at the city pickle works—which he usually is—like I was telling him: "There's no use reciprocating de issue—what the Little Flower did for New York, Van is doing for bobby sox, only more so!"

Godfrey, not being the understanding type and dialling intensely the bow ties of this generation, simply looked up from his copy of Virgil's Aeneid in the original Latin, and grunted that he also had freckles—which I am chalking up to jealousy and forming a fan club of me own.

CON

It has come to my attention, while thumbing through Popular Mechanics for Girls, that there is a certain fad prevailing in the United States—something about bobby sox. It has rather disturbed my sense of equilibrium, old top, but I shall carry on just the same. Last summer, when Cal Hill was in bloom again, we jaunted over to the colonies—just for the laff, you know. Well, anyway, I feel very sorry for the Yankees—constantly swooning all over the cinema stars. Poor blighters, too much tend-lease, doncha know?

And that, students, is what they think of us—all on account of a swooner, a crooner, and a pair of bobby-sox. We ask you, are the bobby sox really necessary?

Brownell

The Beachcomber

THIS little ditty is being composed just three days after Christmas in order to hit deadline time, and as there is nothing on our mind but the events most recently passed, we shall have to revert to them for today's theme.

Last Year's Yule Season impressed upon us heavily the old saying that it is better to give than receive. No, you can't have your gifts back. This impression, that is, was driven home mostly because we watched a boy, who had spent his previous four Christmas Eves in a Jap prison camp, play Santa Claus for his family.

Highlight of the evening, in this respect, was when the boy was gifted with a package originally sent to him in 1942 for Christmas but which was unfortunately returned. As he opened each present within the package, he couldn't help but tell everyone who was looking on how much these gifts would have meant to him if he had received them while in the prison camp. Each gift he measured in how many cigarettes he could have traded it for to his buddies and to the Japs. Main content of the package was Bull Durham. He finally declared that with this Bull Durham he could have been the richest man in the camp and as important as the Nip Colonel in charge. Which only goes to prove that a little Bull goes a long way.

WHY? We often wonder why the wealthy class hire maids and butlers to work in their homes. We have always felt the only reason man desired his own home was for the privacy it insured him. Now, if a man and his wife have these hired people around the house all the time, they might just as well live in a boarding house. In fact, their situation is much worse. If they desire privacy at some particular time, they have to give the butler and the maid the night off, when they are at the same time paying them to work. This reasoning seems sound enough to us and also whispers in our ear how rich we'd be if we were receiving a dollar a word.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

A GI's Opinion

16 December 1945
Salpan, M. I.

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have been receiving The Guardsman through a friend, and have been reading your column. It is very interesting to watch in your column the letters written by students about the compulsory draft. In a GI's opinion it is a good deal. In the first place, it would help a lot of us GI's out and save us from spending so many miserable months on these 18 by 18 islands.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

AH, AT LAST the long awaited letter of complaint has reached this page of the paper. An individual who calls himself Paul Cane has dared to object to something published by your scribes, and before commenting on it, we'll be so kind as to print the statement. Quote:

"Not wishing to be deemed a heretic and have myself burned at the stake, I have been rather hesitant to compose this little epistle and tender it for publication. (Dare you to!)"

"Now, I don't propose myself as a pickin' 'sissip' of any sort, but I do have enough knowledge of the gridiron to have read your 21 November All Conference eleven with some real Irish skepticism."

"The Ram sports staff chose two teams to represent the supposed 'dream' of Junior College competition, and, surprise, good ol' S. F. J. C. was blessed with ten cent 'em' places on the two mythical elevens."

"They had the entire line chosen as either first or second team members, and all but one of the backfield was in the same category. Please stop me if I'm wrong, but didn't our fair-haired old toters drop two contestants to Modesto by scores of 21-claph, and 21-oh? They did? Thank!"

"Upon closer examination of The Guardsman's 'All' club, I was amazed (no less) to discover poor H! Modesto, who was just good enough to become the league champ, very 'fortunate' (do you like that word?) to the degree that they had placed seven men out of the possible 22!"

"We was flipped, framed, and robbed! Let's replay the scheduled (Signed) 'PAUL CANE.'"

All we can add to that outburst is this solemn fact which you readers and Mr. Cane may ponder over: The Sacramento College sheet, in its issue corresponding in date with The Guardsman, attempted to do the same task we did, and here's the strange coincidence.

It seems that the boys at the state capital picked exactly the duplicate starting squad that our gang did, with the exception of Earl Lawrence.

If you remember, we put Earl on the second aggregation, but Sacramento rated him as first string end. Should we say more? Are you satisfied, Paul?

The Park Commissioners, by action of Board of Supervisors in 1937, transferred 55 acres of Balboa Park for the campus of San Francisco Junior College.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

I'm sure some of the veterans understand what I mean if they have spent time over here in the Pacific. This would help rotate a GI who has been here for quite some time and give him a little time on stateside duty before his discharge. What's a year compared to what a lot of us have spent over here and are going to spend in the future? The second point is that I believe it will build a person up mentally and physically, and he will learn how to handle himself with other persons.

Well, that's my story to that question. It's just a GI's opinion.
—A GI On A Rock.

Airport For College

Editor, The Guardsman:

San Francisco has recently voted for a twenty million dollar airport, but tragically this college has no program in aviation.

Aviation—the largest industry in America during the war. That intangible whose absence could have lost this war and the next!

A constructive program is within our reach.

I propose a small airport, sponsored by the college, here at the college in Balboa Park.

The Guardsman Sports

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1946

Page 3

Intramural

Five Teams Signed Up To Compete In Touchtackle Tournney

The sign-up of teams that will participate in the forthcoming intramural six-man touchtackle tournament has reached the number of five, Coach Jack Brady, director of intramural sports, disclosed this week.

The names of the teams are as follows: Fleet City, Eager Beavers, Salamons, X.G.I.'s, and team X. The last is so identified until its members have decided on a name that fits the bill.

The Fleet City team consists of Wilborn, Villa, Scott, Short, Dials, Gaskin, and Gilford, with Max Gillett as manager.

The Eager Beavers include Brown, Saramons, Lucey, Sandine, Young, and Handel. The manager of the team is Glenn Brown.

The Salamons are managed by Joseph DeGanarria, and the team consists of Sedley, Sartor, Boffinger, Fratessa, Fasnick, and DiGannonis.

Alexander, Smith, Mann, Wiele, Spencer, and Brabbit constitute the X.G.I. entry. The team did not announce a manager.

Team X consists of Arfsten, Anderson, Otto, Spector, Jackson, and Brady. Lollin Anderson has been named manager.

Coach Brady was unable to give a schedule of the games, but did state that the touchtackle tournament will close the intramural season for this semester. Play will begin sometime next week.

Lincoln Takes Crown In Prep Tournney Here

The second annual Junior College sponsored High School Tournney held December 5 to 14, found Lincoln High School taking the championship by defeating Lowell High, which took second place.

Polytechnic won the consolation prize by defeating St. Mary's from across the bay.

High point men for the tournney were Bob Hagler of Poly High with 10 points, and in second place was Bob See of St. Mary's with 31 points.

Last year's champion was Washington College.

The A. A. F. is furnishing very desirable ground training equipment to schools for the asking, i. e., \$100 for a P-51 fighter.

In this Air Age, here is a discouraging note: this city has no proper facilities for light aircraft! The municipal airport has too much heavy traffic for the Cubs and Aerona.

When the pre-war program of the Civil Aeronautics Administration is resumed this year with intensive Civilian Pilot Training Programs, C. P. T. P., we would command a most advantageous position.

This plea for an Air Park may be ignored or called too radical—it is in Wisconsin.

Tennessee and many other states, extensive pre-flight and free flight experience is offered in the high schools.

—Joe Sifers.

Player Of The Week

Frank Ratto Ram's Dynamic Star, Fast, Tricky On Casaba Court

By Don Lucey

In physical appearance he's five feet, eleven and a half inches tall, and he weighs 155 pounds. He's Frankie Ratto, the dynamic star of the Ram basketball quintet.

Frank's history reads something like this. He is one of those few and far between native sons of San Francisco, spending his entire high school days at Sacred Heart, where he made quite a name for himself in athletics. He received his Casaba training there, playing one season of 1935, and two of varsity. In his last year he rated an honorable mention post on the All-City.

Ratto should prove to be one of the out standing players here on the hardwood, by compiling 18 points in a couple of practice games. On the court he is fast, tricky, and a good floor general.

Frank also shines on the baseball field, and he probably will be out for the varsity, come next spring. He has had plenty of experience in this sport, playing three years at S. H., occupying the positions of first base and outfielder. At present he is a member of the Golden Gate Park League, with the Frank Newman Furniture Company. He has been on their team since last September, and is hitting around .325.

P. R. discloses that he hopes to go either to Stanford University or St. Mary's College, where he will complete his physical education major. His hobby is playing records (he used to fool around with a trumpet) and he has an ambition. It is, naturally, to be a coach or physical education instructor. We think he'll succeed.

Women's Athletic Association

Basketball Expected To Highlight Activities For Rest Of Fall Semester

After the lengthy December vacation, officers and members of the Women's Athletic Association are planning the final events of the fall semester.

Basketball, a great favorite here and one of the WAA's specialties, is to receive major attention, according to Bertha Mae Keller, advisor.

WAA Christmas Party Pronounced Success

By June Sheehy

Hanging from archery festivities to Dancing Instructor Bettyjean Otto's engagement announcement, the Women's Athletic Association's annual Christmas Party last December 12 is still being talked about in the halls and around the campus.

A brilliantly sunny afternoon greeted the archery club's traditional Christmas Shoot. Reindeer, Santas, and Christmas trees supplanted the bull's eye in honor of the holiday season.

War's Target Ignored At wartime Christmas Parties, the archers sometimes used cartoons of Hitler, Mussolini, and Tojo for their targets, but the spirit of the 1945 peacetime holiday was much in evidence.

One lone man remained amidst a bevy of some 60 WAA members and joined in the merry-making. He was Ensign Don Gunnerson, and Miss Otto's announcement of their betrothal was a surprise highlight of the afternoon.

The traditional faculty-student volleyball game provided some excitement, with the students, as generally expected, walking away with honors with a margin of 10 points to spare.

Norma Brous Was Santa With Norma Brous playing Santa Claus, whisksers and all, gifts of all sorts and on the comical side were distributed around the gymnasium. In addition, ice cream, cake, and candy were available to all.

Miss Brous doubled as entertainer, giving forth with some of her well known impersonations of film and radio stars. Members of Miss Otto's modern dancing club supplied the rest of the afternoon's entertainment.

Seeking to become largely self-supporting as far as food is concerned, Bennington College is producing food on 100 acres of farm land comprising part of the college property.

AMS Boxing Show Date Postponed—Definitely Postponement of the semi-annual Men Student boxing show to an indefinite date was announced at week by Coach Tom Wilson, AMS sponsor. Originally, the show had been planned for tomorrow night.

An extensive training program for members of the regular boxing classes and other candidates is to get under way next week, Wilson said. This may indicate that the show will be held later in the semester.

Volunteers are particularly welcome to take part in the training, he added.

No alternate plans have been made to present intramural awards and football block letters, previously planned for the night of the show.



Photo by Kennerly

Basketball

Rams Have Three To One In Cage Tilts, Play TI Tomorrow

The Ram cagers will be after their fourth and fifth victories this week. The first team to face the Ram quintet is the Operational Training Ship from Treasure Island tomorrow night at 7:45 p. m. in the men's gymnasium. The second team is still unknown and will be played on Saturday, January 12.

The team is made up by Frank Ratto, Frank Skoglund, Don and Earl Malnick, Ross and Houston Dunnigan, Bill Kahn, Peter Black, Connie O'Shea, Roland Jones, Lou Follini, Dick Sabatini, Koeke, Sartor, and Toif.

The probable lineup for Thursday night's game includes Ratto, Skoglund, E. Malnick, and R. Dunnigan. Navy Dated 66-33.

On January 4 the Ram cagers won their third straight game by downing S. H. Island Navy team 66 to 35. This game was quickly determined as to who would win the game as the Rams poured through the Navy defense with ease, scoring with the same ease.

The Rams could not be stopped with Red Dunnigan hitting the basket with 16 points, followed by Skoglund with 11 points, and Malnick and O'Shea both received 10 points. The Ram cagers were extremely hot, hitting the basket from all angles.

Five Losses 49-11.

The following night the Rams faced a fighting cage team from the federal building, but were defeated 49 to 41. High point men for the Rams were Kahn with nine points, Red Dunnigan with eight points and Ratto with six.

The most interesting feature of last Saturday night's game was Kahn's, six feet eight inches tall, is developing into a really remarkable ball player and with some added coaching can become an excellent player.

In two games during the Christmas season the Ram cagers encountered and defeated both opponents with ease.

Medics Lose By 25

On Thursday, December 13, the Ram quintet faced the California Medics and promptly set out and defeated them, 61 to 36. The Rams had very little trouble finding the range on the baskets and kept peeping away with hardly any opposition from the Medics.

High point men for the Rams were Frank Ratto, Frank Skoglund, and Red Dunnigan, each with ten points. Ratto's side court shots, and Skoglund and Dunnigan's court shots were hard to stop. High point man for the Medics was Bonser with eight points.

On Saturday, December 15, the Rams encountered the Mattoin Dairy, and again set out and defeated their opponents, this time by a score of 50 to 18. Again Ratto was high point man, as were Sartor and Kahn.

Ratto and Kahn each had eight points, while Sartor had nine points. The conference schedule for this season is as follows:

Jan. 16—Modesto at SFJC.
Jan. 18—SFJC at Modesto.
Jan. 23—SFJC at Santa Rosa.
Jan. 25—Santa Rosa at SFJC.
Jan. 30—Sacramento at SFJC.
Feb. 1—SFJC at Sacramento.
Feb. 6—Marin at SFJC.
Feb. 8—SFJC at Marin.
Feb. 15—SFJC at Salinas.
Feb. 26—SFJC at Placer.
Feb. 27—Grant at SFJC.
Feb. 27—SFJC at Menlo.
Mar. 2—Salinas at SFJC.
Mar. 6—San Mateo at SFJC.
Mar. 8—SFJC at San Mateo.
7 home, 8 away.

Registrar

49 File Petitions To Graduate At End Of Semester

That 49 petitions for graduation this February were filed at the registrar's office was announced last week by Mary Jane Leonard, assistant registrar. Friday, November 2, 1945, was the last day for filing petitions for February graduation.

Degrees will be awarded to these students at the annual commencement exercises on Wednesday, June 26, because the college has commencement exercises only once a year.

Students who filed petitions are the following:

Bessie Angeles, Barbara Benn, Elsie Justine Bertolino, Harry Clay Bond Jr., Norma Pierce Bond, Florence Elizabeth Bordegaray, Patricia Ann Brady, Phyllis Jane Brown.

Lupe Castillo, William Howard Childers, Asa Weston Collins III, Giovanni Guido Conterno, Dolores Katherine Cople, Patricia Marilyn Davis, Rose Ian Dear, Adele Melitha Gell, Doris Gibson, Suzanne Elizabeth Greenfield.

Barbara J. Heffernan, Betty Jean Jorgensen, Joyce Miriam Joseph, Allen C. H. Jow, Winifred Ann Kennedy, June Rose Kren, Alexander Lee, Florence M. S. Loftus, Yvonne Lohr, Mildred Lowe, Patricia Rose Lucchetti.

Elizabeth Charlotte Mann, Elizabeth G. Martin, Ruth M. Martin, Robert MacPherson Mills, Jr., Margaret Theresa Mitchell, Jean Carmel Moen, LaVerne Mulligan, Jean Bernhardt-Myran, Ellen Rosakree Nolan, Olga Orloff.

Norman Mena Panting, Grace Barbara Plis, Michele Perks, Noel Marsden Preston, Howard Key Slaughter, Claire Marie Stewart, Orman Tuttle Stone, Jr., Fanny G. Varetika, Marjorie Lucille Witt, and Bessie Xenakis.

AMS Cancel Character Dance, Plan Another

The character dance, originally slated to take place this Friday, January 11, has been cancelled, according to Ernie Poggi, president of the Associated Men Students.

"However," Poggi said, "there will be another dance this semester."

Although the date has not been set, an AMS boxing tournament is scheduled to be held shortly, Poggi added. (See Page 3 for another version.)

More On Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

where a two-thirds majority of those present and voting is necessary, voting shall follow the meeting, and approval of the amendments by a two-thirds majority voting by ballot at the polls shall suffice."

(Signed) Edward E. Sandys.

Dean Sandys' acted at the request of the Executive Council by the authority vested under Article VI of the present constitution which states: "Any question and/or disputes arising over interpretation of any article or section of this constitution and by-laws shall be governed by a decision rendered by the faculty adviser or the Executive Council."

Attention focused on the new proposals last Friday when the college clubs discussed the constitution during their regular business meetings and voiced suggestions.

Changes Begun In Spring

Last semester saw the beginnings of the document changes with proposals to revise the constitution. Further amendment work was postponed until this semester.

Together with a committee composed of Pamela Sampson, Publications Board representative on the Executive Council, and Dean Haug, Rally Commissioner, President Bob Mills drafted an outline of the changes.

High Frosh Boast Of Leaders' Ability

Roberta Robb Tops In Dependability

By Betty Jo Smith

In history there have been numerous men dubbed Robert who have boomeranged their names to the winds and received fame as a comeback. But, never to the knowledge of writers has the feminine version of the same name, Roberta, made its mark and gone down in the annals of time.

Not only can this college boast of a person by that name, but it can also state that its protégée is a woman president; namely, Roberta Robb, president of the High Freshman class.

Showed Leadership Early

If anyone ever has the energy to check into the official records of George Washington High School, he will find that Roberta held so many offices while attending there, that the "office historians" finally voted to lay aside a special book to list her holdings. In that book is an outline of some seven or eight positions she was elected to occupy.

In the college her services are found in responsible jobs in the Women's Service Society, the Club Advisory Board, and her own sorority. Last semester her ability



—Photo by Kennerion

as an executive was shown when she completed fully the task of Low Freshman President.

Roberta had aspirations toward being a great woman journalist in days of yore, but finally gave this up in preference to the ticklish position of a kindergarten instructor.

As pre-training for this occupation, this woman president worked during the summer in a Child Care School where she had charge of 25 five and six year old children.

San Jose Next

After graduation from this establishment of learning, Roberta plans show every indication that she will enter San Jose State College to further her training along these lines.

No doubt, many students saw Roberta's beaming face in a picture that appeared in one of the local papers of the crowd present at the Stage Door Canteen on Joyful V-J night. She willingly gave her services as a junior hostess all summer to this fine recreational spot for the nation's service men.

Roberta laughingly tells of the many odd, but nevertheless, nice people she has encountered at the canteen. One eventful evening she had the surprise to find herself dancing with a young man that she hadn't seen since grammar school days. She immediately remembered him as the lad who had occupied the seat behind her and had received great amusement by dousing her pigtail in the proverbial inkwell.

Her complete seriousness in matters of State is fast becoming known to her associates and instructors, and there is every indication that her pleasant air of dependability will carry Roberta successfully to higher planes.

High Sophs

Annual Formal Will Be At Palace Hotel On February 1

Climaxing an eventful semester, the annual High Sophomore formal will be held Friday, February 1, at the Palace Hotel, according to Vic Pudlowski, class president.

Contrary to earlier feeling among the upper-classes that the dance would be held in Oakland as in previous years, the prom will take place from 9 to 12:30 at the Palace Hotel. Ray Hackett's orchestra, which played at other semester dances, will provide the music.

Contrary to earlier feeling among the upper-classes that the dance would be held in Oakland as in previous years, the prom will take place from 9 to 12:30 at the Palace Hotel. Ray Hackett's orchestra, which played at other semester dances, will provide the music.

It has been the usual practice for the men students to elect a queen to reign at the formal. This year, a former custom has been re-established. A king, elected by the women students, will hold court with the woman chosen as queen.

Cups To Be Awarded

At the crowning of this semester's sovereigns, an engraved cup will be presented to each.

Candidates for the king and queen will be submitted by all the women's organizations and for the queen by the associated students as a whole.

Tentative date set for the elections is Wednesday, January 30, which is the day preceding the official crowning ceremony.

Service Stations, Warehouses Have Jobs

That men are needed for service station attendants and warehousemen was stated last week by Joseph A. Amori, placement director. There are also jobs available for general clerical workers.

Jobs are becoming scarce, according to Amori, because of the merchandising lull and the labor disputes. Amori warned students who plan to work next semester to plan all their classes in the morning as part-time jobs are for the afternoon.

Students who are graduating or leaving the college are urged to see Amori as he has many good opportunities for full time jobs available.

Students who worked at Yosemite Valley during the Christmas vacation set a very good name for the college. Amori was told that students from here set the highest example of good and diligent work. Other colleges from Northern California also sent representatives.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

Alpha Lambda Chi: Formal initiation will be held at the home of acting president Pat Mahoney this Saturday evening to welcome the following new members: Virginia Anglum, Betty Davis, Yvonne Fantele, Carmen Garcia, Elaine Gulholm, Phyllis Johnson, Mary Jean Mangan, Venice Meyer, and Mary Lou Mitchell.

The ceremony will be followed by a buffet supper after which new and old members will adjourn to the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel for an evening of dancing. Recently married in Oakland was member Putty Parks to former student William Collins, U.S.N.

Alpha Theta Epsilon: Helen Tanner has recently been appointed custodian of the club. Women are reminded if they plan to go to the opera with the club.

Delta Psi: A rush tea was held Sunday, December 2, at the home of Anne Peckerman. The new pledges are Jean Carrasco, Virginia Souder, Ilee Flynn, Carmel Gannon, Clare Hanaway, Bernice Mahoney, Glory Ortega. A formal initiation will be held at some future date.

Phi Epsilon Rho: A meeting with the California chapter at California will be held next Tuesday. Cars would be appreciated. Further information may be obtained from Laurie Bergin, adviser.

X. G. I.: A Wiener roast and dance will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove on Friday evening, February 8, at 7 o'clock. It is being sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma. Tickets are available through AGS members at 50 cents per person.

The Guardsman

Vol. XXI

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1946

No. 11

Social

Colonial Room To Be Scene Of Low Soph Deep Purple Drag

Completion of plans for the Low Sophomore dance which will be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, Friday, January 18, from 9 to 12, was announced by Nancy Schultz, president of the class.

Miss Schultz stated that contrary to rumor the dance will be informal with street dresses for women and business clothes for men. The no corsage rule will be in effect, and admission will be granted on presentation of one Associated Student card per couple.

As Deep Purple Drag is to be the theme, the talleys will be a deep purple variety. Music will be provided by Art Wiedner's orchestra and vocalists.

Since this will be the last informal dance of the semester, Miss Schultz urges students to attend. She is confident that all may be certain of an evening of good entertainment.

"The Colonial Room can be reached through the Post Street entrance," Miss Schultz added.

Veterans Must Take Tests Jan. 17, 22

All veterans who have not taken the complete battery of entrance tests must take them on Thursday, January 17, and Tuesday, January 22, veteran counseling heads announced last week.

Students must report on both days at 9 a.m. to Room 100. The tests will be given as follows: January 17—Subject A, Arithmetic Fundamentals and Oils Examinations.

January 22—Vocational Interest and Iowa High School Content.

Students will be excused from classes to take these examinations, but should report to teachers concerned the reason for their absences.

Low Soph Success Due To Nancy Schultz

President Wants To Teach History

By Joyce Adelson

If the Low Sophomore Deep Purple Drag on Friday night, January 18, reflects the personality of the president of the class, it's sure to be a lively affair. For the president is Nancy Schultz, who has already led the class to fame this semester by active participation in all college affairs.

Leadership seems to be her middle name, for she not only is the president of the Low Sophomore class, but also president of her sorority and was treasurer of the Girls' Athletic Association at St. Rose Academy.

Miss Schultz is majoring in history and is going to enter San Francisco State College in the fall after graduation from here. She plans to be a history teacher in junior high schools some day.

Besides collecting bangle bracelets as a hobby and trying to quiet down her noisy family as a pastime, Miss Schultz works two afternoons a week as a Nurses' Aide in the Stanford Hospital and was a Junior Hostess at the Stage Door Canteen until it closed. She loves her Nurses' Aide work, declaring, "It

Elections

Candidate Deadline Set For This Friday

Schedule of dates for the coming Associated Student elections was changed by the Executive Council at its last meeting.

Deadline for candidates to file petitions stating their intentions to run was moved up from Friday, January 25, to this Friday, January 18. Petitions can be obtained in Dean Edward E. Sandys' office, where they must be turned in by 2 p.m. Friday.

Offices to be filled will be determined by results of constitutional voting this afternoon. Complete listings of offices under each constitution are on page 4.

Candidates will be introduced at a rally on Wednesday, January 30, at 10 a.m. in the Waves Auditorium.

College elections will be held on Friday, February 1.

High Sophs

King, Queen Names Due January 24

The deadline for nominations of candidates for High Sophomore King and Queen has been set for Thursday, January 24, according to Vic Pudlowski, class president.

A candidate for queen will be nominated by each women's club, and each men's organization will nominate a candidate for king.

The Executive Council will nominate three women candidates and three men candidates from the Associated Students at large, Claire Stewart, High Sophomore secretary, announced last week.

Pictures of candidates will be posted in the hall of the college, and on Wednesday, January 30, women students will cast their votes for king, and men students will elect a queen. Winners' names will not be announced until the High Sophomore formal in the Gold Room at the Palace Hotel, Friday night, February 1.

Sharing honors, the winning candidates will be crowned Sophomore King and Queen, and each will be presented with an engraved cup.



—Photo by Kennerion

isn't hard at all and is very interesting and exciting."

As originally scheduled, the sophomore dance was supposed to be a dance given jointly by the Low and High Sophomore classes. When questioned about this, Miss Schultz explained that an all-sophomore dance would be against college tradition, of which there aren't too many, anyway.

Associated Students

Constitution Revisions To Be Outlined At Meeting In WAVE Auditorium Today At 9; Polls Open In Cafeteria 10 To 3

Constitutional changes provide the spearhead for campus assembly action today when college students meet in the WAVE Auditorium at 9 a.m. to discuss the complete text of document revisions. At this time Bob Mills, president of the Associated Students, will outline the proposed amendments.

Immediately following the rally the polls will be opened for voting on the proposed changes in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Whatever the decision of voters, petitions to run for all Associated Student offices must be filed by candidates no later than this Friday at 2 o'clock in Dean Edward E. Sandys' office, Mills said.

Details of offices and candidacy are on page four of this issue, and public address announcements will be made tomorrow as to which set of offices will be filled, following tabulation of votes today.

Under the constitution now in effect, amendment is carried on at an Associated Student meeting where approval needs a two-thirds majority of those present and voting. Acting as authority incorporated in Article VI of the present constitution, as was stated by The Guardsman last week, which reads: "Any question and/or disputes arising over interpretation of any article or section of this constitution and by-laws shall be governed by a decision rendered by the faculty adviser or the Executive Council," Dean Edward E. Sandys waived this so that voting will follow the meeting.

College organizations have discussed among themselves the proposals at regular club meetings, and have given suggestions on the revised document.

Amendment work started last semester, but further constitutional changes were postponed until this semester, when Mills appointed a committee consisting of Pamela Sampson, Dean Haug and himself to draft an outline of the revisions.

The complete text of the constitution appears on page three of this issue.

Women In Air Age Is

AWS Meeting Subject

Importance of women's place in the air age will be the subject of two important meetings of the Associated Women Students to be held in Room 100 at 10 and 11 o'clock, January 24, according to Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty.

Harry Sullivan, Education Director for United Airlines, will be in charge of the program which will feature short talks by several employees of the company's business departments. The employees will tell of the part their respective departments play in the running of the airline.

Miss Dougherty, who completed the program with the help of AWS officers, stated that it will be about women's part in air transportation.

Two of the speakers will be Lucille Landresse, formerly of this college and now connected with the company's reservation and passenger bureau, and an air stewardess who will give the qualifications and training required for her job.

Carol Hayland, AWS president, announced that there would be two meetings instead of one to avoid overcrowding.

A luncheon will be given for the guests immediately following the meetings.

AWS

Tea Honors High School Seniors Today

The traditional Associated Women Students' tea, planned for the senior women of San Francisco high schools, will be given this afternoon between the hours of 2:30 and 4 in Room 157.

Carol Hayland, president of the AWS, invited all women students of the college to attend the function, stating that it is for them as well as the high school seniors. College clothes will be appropriate for the occasion.

Hospitality will reign as the representatives of various clubs and organizations guide prospective Rams through the college, as well as serve tea and refreshments.

Floral arrangements have been chosen for the tea, Miss Hayland stated.

Senior women will come from the following high schools: Abraham Lincoln, Balboa, Galileo, George Washington, Girls, Commerce, Lowell, Mission, and Polytechnic.

Regular Bus Service To College Restored

As of last Friday, regular commuters on the Teuth Avenue bus line (round that the shuttle service from Monterey Boulevard to the college which had been suspended between the hours of 9 and 12 daily, has been restored to run at regular intervals from 7:45 until 5 o'clock.

The shuttle bus will continue to serve the college approximately every eight or nine minutes, but at this time there is no prospect that direct service will be restored to eliminate the transferring, Dean Edward E. Sandys stressed.

Many students now take the "K" streetcar in the mornings rather than transfer again to the shuttle bus.

Faculty members who wish to make reservations for their classes should leave their names, number of seats desired and hour in Mrs. Somers' mail box, number 41.



Left to right above, Jacqueline Chopnik is shown as Tonya, Bob Letor as Abram, Tony Scaramozzi as Emilian, Thomas Dean as Vasya, and Dorothy Rudemetkin as Ludmilla, in Squaring The Circle.

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1945 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1946

Little Theater

Drama Group Gives First Performance Of Comedy Today

First performance by the college drama group of Valentine Kataev's comedy, Squaring the Circle, will be given today at 10 o'clock in Room 208.

Other performances will be given at 12 o'clock today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m., with intermissions on both days at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The play concerns the troubles of two newly-married, ill-suited couples in their attempt to solve their problems of love, ideology and house-keeping in one room.

Most of the comedy grows out of the contrast between Ludmilla, played by Dorothy Rudemetkin, a non-partisan young wife who clings to her bourgeois ideals and possessions; and Tonya, played by Jacqueline Chopnik and Constance Taboada, an intellectual who is an ardent party member.

To add to the confusion, Emilian (Anthony Scaramozzi), the athletic poet from whom the two young husbands, Vasya (John Blauer-Thomas Dean), and Abram (Walter Mahoney-

TIME FOR LUNCH

Intermission time can also be taken for students who wish to bring their lunches to the drama group's presentation of Squaring the Circle tomorrow and Thursday.

Ruth Somers, drama instructor, last week urged students to attend the play in one sitting and eat during intermissions.

Robert Letor, who has rented the room, comes back to share the tiny room with the two couples.

Between the knock-knocks of Ludmilla and the singing of Emilian, the house manager, Rabinovitch (Peter Cerlanti), is driven mad. However, everything is brought to a rollicking climax when the district organizer, Boris Novikov (Gilbert Black), arrives to settle the situation.

Among the many properties used in the play, the most unique is an authentic antique gold Russian samovar which is used through the courtesy of Miss Rudemetkin's grandmother. To add more color to the play, the student thespians have acquired distinct and realistic Russian accents.

Faculty members who wish to make reservations for their classes should leave their names, number of seats desired and hour in Mrs. Somers' mail box, number 41.



The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the
Associated Students of
San Francisco Junior College
1947 Member Associated College Press 1946

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Constitution Revisions

Flaws Can Be Corrected

FOLLOWING this morning's constitution meeting, it will be the privilege and duty of the Associated Students to vote on the proposed constitutional revisions. Theirs will be the right to accept or reject the revisions, and it would show great lack of public and college spirit to fail to turn out as a whole and vote.

What must first be pointed out, however, is that no document of such a nature can be expected to be perfect, nor can it satisfy all the individuals having to abide by its provisions.

This revised constitution can in no way pretend to be a panacea for the present constitutional ailments. It does, nevertheless, represent an honest effort on the part of the Executive Council under President Bob Mills, to remedy the most glaring faults of the constitution as it stands—faults which have become apparent to the Executive Council in the course of governing the Associated Students, and from the correction of which they themselves will receive, no benefit. Benefits will be to the student councils to come.

In this issue of The Guardsman appear several opinions on the proposed revisions, submitted by several club leaders, and although they strongly support the proposed changes, there is a smattering of constructive criticism:

While The Guardsman wholeheartedly supports the proposed constitutional revisions and recommends that students, in the interests of efficiency in their self-government, vote in its favor, this newspaper cannot possibly state that as it stands, the constitutional revisions will result in a flawless document.

Nevertheless, it is important that the revisions be voted in, and the most obvious remaining flaws can then be eliminated by immediate future amendments.

Requiring clarification specifically, is Article II under the subheading "Officers," wherein it is stated that "the elected officers of the association shall be a president, a vice-president, a president of the Sophomore class, a president of the Freshman class, a president of the Associated Men Students, and a president of the Associated Women Students."

Heretofore the presidents of the Sophomore class were voted into office only by members of that class, and not by the association as a whole. The same procedure was followed in the cases of Freshman, Associated Men's and Associated Women's presidents. However, from the above clause the inference is that the Associated Students as a whole will vote each officer into office. Thus men also will vote for an Associated Women Student president and women for an Associated Men Student president; Sophomores for Freshman president, and Freshmen for Sophomore president.

Should this not be the intention of the article, which may well be the case in view of its radical departure from custom, the Dean of Men, empowered in his capacity of adviser to the Executive Council by Article VI, Jurisdiction, which remains without proposed amendments, can decide by interpretation which procedure is to be followed in the elections slated for February 1.

More enduring clarification can then be made by amendment in the coming semester.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1945

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Betty Jo Smith News Editor
Betty Lou Cavanor Feature Editor
REPORTERS: Josephine Bosoni, Bill Brownell, Manuel Castro, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hansen, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Jothas, Donald Lucey, Marti Niggeler, Adèle Reinisch, Lucille Scott, June Sheehy, L. J. Smith, Barbara Stephen, Staten Webster, Marge Whearty, Jeanne Williams.
Warren Kennerston Photographer
Joan Nourse Musico Faculty Adviser

Comedy Time In Little Theater



L. J. Smith

Off The Record . . .

"SO THAT the government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth . . ."

And, just as the great leaders of this country drew up a constitution, so the great leaders of San Francisco Junior College drew up a constitution. A constitution committee, appointed in September, 1935, made a very thorough study of student needs and two months later produced the rules which governed the Associated Students up until today.

These rules are appropriate, authoritative and governing, meant to give students liberal rights. When the Associated Students demanded control under representation, the Executive Council was born. The Council is the administrative and legislative body of the association and "shall be responsible for and shall have final authority in the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the association." Policy making and law making, a body representing the Associated Students, the Ex-Council develops citizenship and leadership responsibility. Under the supervision of a faculty adviser, student representatives approve and control all student affairs. The Council carries authority and prestige with the faculty and is based upon democratic legislation.

Just as a democratic country resolves, so a democratic college realizes that the government of the students, by the students and for the students shall not perish from the campus. A new constitution has been under discussion for the last year, and it seems apropos that the final product should appear in January of this new year.

That term "Freedom of the Press" is often misunderstood—it does not include license. Lawyers, jurists, and editors are not yet sure—and probably never will be—of all that such a right means, but it is possible to approximate its meaning, and understand its significance.

The very first lesson a news writer must learn is Who, What, When, Where, Why, How, Libel Per Se and Libel Per Quod. Who are they, who could they do to you, when could they bring the law, where would they begin, why (most important in libel) and how answers for itself.

Second, a reporter must realize that freedom of the press exists under the law and the smallest print in the books are those laws. All one has to do is get the facts after they have tracked down a tumbledown to interview and taken careful notes. Of course the person interviewed will swear he never said such a thing, and the reporter is always at fault.

For editors, several rewriters, copywriters, publishers, government heads and approximately 130 million American people are all set to keep every word in line. Well, there is one consolation. The average age of newspaper readers is 12 years (naturally a college reader is a little older). And, even though it seems apropos that the final

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

GRADES. There are two kinds of grades: good grades and bad grades. If you're interested, you can see how half are failing.

Now to delve into the secrets of the things called "A's" and "B's"—yes, there are such things. Way back in 1839 A.D., or maybe it was a little before, some moron decided that the alphabet should be a suitable guide for grading the had just mastered it at the time. We still are of the opinion that "A" should stand for Awful and "B" for Bad. Since that doesn't save our conscience much, we will proceed.

One has to be an eager little beaver to gain a mark that can be shown to men, women, and children alike without censorship. We are not of the beaver species of animal life, so we must totally destroy all enrollment cards.

Someone once said "Ignorance is Bliss". To that person we would like to extend a wet fish and a box of month-old Snickers. For too long we have had undying faith in that theory—and we have the marks to prove it!

Bad grades are just a matter of opinion, and everyone seems to have the same opinion. Whoever took time out to invent the "F"? It's perfectly clear that no one, yes, "no one" ever invented that grade. It's all a mistake.

Back in Genoa in 1491 there was a little Italian schoolmaster. (It was the habit of schoolmasters to be Italian in Genoa that year.) Anyway, this little schoolmaster was the cause for all the trouble.

He was correcting papers for all the kids who brought him apples that day. (Genoese are very fond of apples but hate to correct papers.)

Anyway again, this schoolteacher just happened to scribble an "F" on one of the pupil's homework, "F" meaning an Italian word for "You were late again today, you naughty boy."

Ever since, teachers' eyes have lighted up like pinball machines when they, too, could scribble such a fatal letter. What does it mean?

Some translators claim it stands for the Anglo-Saxon "Fall" (as in "have failed, failing, will fail again"). O. K., but how do these translators explain "D", or even "C"? No, s'ree, it's all a mistake.

We're living in the Dark Ages, and all on account of a naughty boy who came late again one morning. So there!

"Totalitarian governments require many trained but few educated men. Democracies require many of both."—George A. Guilleit, University of Toledo.

Brownell

The Beachcomber

WE RAN into a musician friend the other day who told us a very funny story, one that would be hilarious to any union member. This musician, it seems, was 'holding auditions in hope he would uncover another Sinatra. Silly boy.

After the proceeding had begun and numerous talent possessors had their chance, in walked a little fellow who just radiated self-confidence and importance. As soon as he was sure he had made an impression of at least some degree, he took a seat in the far corner. There he sat, humming and crooning in such a way as to convey to all near him that he was a little bored, for after all he was bound to win the audition, hands down.

His turn finally came, and he sang his song quite pleasantly enough. Then came his interview. When he was asked if he could sight read, which means to read the notes at sight, he replied that he certainly could. He was a musician. His range he estimated at some fifteen notes, but he would have to check with his wife to find out if that were counting both the white and black notes or just the white. But of course he could definitely sight read. He was then handed a music score and asked to sing the melody. This he couldn't do, for he didn't know the tune. But he could sight read. Finally our friend asked the gent just what he meant by sight reading. Why, I can read the words, of course.

HERE AND THERE
The Atomic Club in the heart of this town's Harlem at the corner of Webster and O'Farrell—
The wonderful service and food at Smith's drive-in on Millbrae's part of Highway 101.
MAC's at the beach, with its fireplace, hot dogs and seclusion. Late on Saturday nights, that is.
The food and stuff served in the dining room of the Colonial. Lots of folks think the Colonial is a drive-in.

The knocked-out contrast of Zachary Scott's performance in Mildred Pierce and the Southerner.
Sinatra's recording of Mighty Like a Rose without benefit of dialect.

"This is true liberty, when free born men, Having to advise the public, may speak free, Which he who can, and will, deserves high praise; Who neither can, nor will, may hold his peace; What can be juster in a state than that?"—Euripides.

Wednesday, January 16, 1946

THE GUARDSMAN

Page 3

Constitution Follows Rally

Text Of Proposed Constitutional Revisions; Read, Study, Mark Ballot Intelligently Today

CONSTITUTION of The Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

PREAMBLE

We, the students of San Francisco Junior College, in order to promote and control social, athletic, and scholastic activities as designated by the president of the college, do hereby establish this constitution.

ARTICLE I Name and Membership

1. The name of this association shall be The Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College.

2. All registered students of San Francisco Junior College who have paid their incidental dues shall be active members of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College and shall, as such, be eligible to hold office in, and enjoy the privileges of the association.

3. The Associated Student Council shall have power to suspend permanently or temporarily any member of this association for conduct detrimental to the association.

4. The Guardsman shall be the official publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College.

ARTICLE II Officers

1. The elected officers of the association shall be a president, a vice-president, a president of the Sophomore Class, a president of the Freshman Class, a president of the Associated Men Students, and a president of the Associated Women Students.

2. The appointive officers of the association shall be a Secretary, a Rally Commissioner, and a Social Chairman. These officers shall be appointed by the president of the association with the approval of the Student Council.

3. Each officer must submit at the end of his term of office a report of his duties and responsibilities for the benefit of succeeding officers.

4. President: The president shall have completed at least 45 units of work and shall have taken one semester of either Political Science 2a or 2b if offered prior to his term of office. He shall be the executive officer and official representative of the association. He shall preside at all meetings of the association and shall be chairman of the Student Council and ex-officio member of all other committees and councils, unless appointments are otherwise provided for by this constitution. He shall make such appointments as provided for in this constitution with the approval of the Student Council.

5. Vice-President: The vice-president shall have completed at least 30 units of work prior to his term of office. The vice-president shall assume the duties of the president during his absence. The vice-president shall be a member of the Social Committee, the President's Cabinet, and a voting member of the Student Council.

6. Sophomore President: The president of the Sophomore Class shall have completed at least 30 and not more than 60 units of work prior to his term of office. He shall be a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee. He shall represent his class and shall present its business to these bodies and the Student Council. He shall appoint such other class officers as are necessary with the approval of the Student Council.

7. Freshman President: The president of the Freshman Class shall have completed not more than 30 units, prior to his term of office. He shall be a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee. He shall represent his class and shall present its business to these bodies and the Student Council. He shall appoint such other class officers as are necessary with the approval of the Student Council.

8. Associated Men Students' President: The president of the Associated Men Students shall have completed at least 15 units of work prior to taking office. He shall be a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee. He shall represent the Associated Men Students and present their business to these bodies and the Student Council. He shall appoint such other officers of the Associated Men Students as shall be necessary with the approval of the Student Council.

9. Associated Women Students' President: The president of the As-

sociated Women Students shall have completed at least 15 units of work prior to taking office. She shall be a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee. She shall represent the Associated Women Students and present their business to these bodies and the Student Council. She shall appoint such other officers of the Associated Women Students as shall be necessary with the approval of the Student Council.

10. Secretary: The secretary shall have completed at least 15 units prior to taking office. The secretary shall transcribe the proceedings of the association, the Student Council, and the President's Cabinet, and shall present typed copies of these records weekly to the president of the Associated Students and at the close of his term of office in book form to the library of the college.

11. Rally Commissioner: The rally commissioner shall be chairman of the Rally Committee and shall represent this committee on the President's Cabinet and to the Student Council. He shall be in charge of all rallies and programs defined by the Student Council. He shall appoint yell leaders and such assistants as necessary with the approval of the Student Council.

ARTICLE III President's Cabinet

1. Membership: The President's Cabinet shall be composed of the following officers:

1. The President of the Associated Students.
2. The Vice-President of the Associated Students.
3. The Secretary of the Associated Students.
4. The President of the Associated Men Students.
5. The President of the Associated Women Students.
6. The President of the Sophomore Class.
7. The President of the Freshman Class.
8. The Rally Commissioner.
9. The Publications Board Chairman.
10. The Men's Athletic Commissioner.
11. The President of the Women's Athletic Association.

2. Duties: The members of the cabinet shall present to the president and the Student Council all business of their respective departments. They shall also maintain their separate duties as designated in Article II or by the Student Council.

3. Meetings: The President's Cabinet shall meet jointly with the Student Council.

A Digest

Four Aims Highlight Document's Changes

Main features of the proposed revised constitution which make certain radical changes from the one now in effect are as follows:

1. Within the Student Council the existence of the President's Cabinet is provided, consisting of six elected representatives who request funds for their respective interests.

Cabinet members, with the exception of the vice-president, have no vote in the Student Council, and budget requests are voted by the non-cabinet members.

2. a) Widens representation by increasing the number of offices available.
b) Enlarges the total number of members on the Student Council.

c) Includes seven Club Advisory Board representatives on the Student Council.

3. Combines Low and High Freshman classes into one class, and Low and High Sophomore classes into one class, giving each elective representation in the Student Council.

4. Provides for removal from office of officers not maintaining "C" average, or falling their duties.

THE GUARDSMAN

The Officers Speak

Mills, Council Outline Goals In Planning Revisions

(Editor's Note: The text of constitutional revisions was unanimously approved by the Executive Council before presentation to the Associated Students. Customarily the press would gather opinions from student leaders actively familiar with documentary revisions, and normally there would be divergences of opinion. Since, however, the council was unanimous in its approval, The Guardsman editor has requested that President Bob Mills consult with the council and write for them the reasons why they believe the present revisions beneficial to the Associated Students.)

It is hard to write an impartial opinion of something when you believe in it as firmly as the members of your Executive Council and I believe in the revised constitution. The best that we can do is to tell the reasons that we have for supporting it. You will have to read and understand it to reach an opinion of your own.

We do not claim this new constitution to be a cure-all. That is hardly practicable. However, we believe it is a great improvement over the old one. We have worked and lived under the old constitution, encountered its many faults, and seen ways to remedy them. We can honestly say that the new constitution will remedy most of these faults and improve student government in all fields. Budgeting, Voting Separated

Perhaps one of the greatest mistakes made in the writing of the old constitution was placing the allotment of funds in the hands of those who will spend those funds. The heads of the departments that use the largest portion of your Associated Student dues are the people that approve or disapprove budget requests.

This system is not good government nor is it good business. Any person, no matter how good his intentions, will pad his budget for an extra event if he is sure of its passage. This leaves the budget unbalanced—it also spoils social and athletic events by increasing their number to too many.

Cabinet Coordinates, Council Votes
To remedy this fault, we have employed the cabinet system, as used in the Federal Government of this nation. The cabinet, composed of the various departmental heads, will act as a coordinating body. It will present budget requests to an impartial body, the Student Council. The Student Council, which is the highest governing body, will have final decision in all matters.

The Student Council, which might be compared to the present Executive Council, is, however, a more representative group. There are many people that continually moan about college spirit. Here's your chance to do something about it.

The first step to that elusive spirit lies in willing and universal participation in government. The old constitution restricted the government to the officers. The new one makes room for representatives of the classes and members of the Club Advisory Board. Any person may run for one of the offices at large. If you want the full benefits of college life, you must give something in return. Under the new constitution, you will have your chance.

Classes United
Another improvement lies in the unification of the classes into two units—a Freshman Class and a Sophomore Class. This should eliminate duplication of duties and lead to a spirited rivalry between the two classes.

The above constitute the major changes. Many minor ones have been made. You can find them by reading the text in this issue of The Guardsman. They were employed to make the government run more efficiently and on a better business basis.

You have now heard our reasons for changing the constitution. We have no doubts that this constitution, if passed, will give the college a more efficient, more representative, and more spirited government. However, this constitution is your baby from now on. We can only give it to you. It is not an infallible document. You must bring it up right, support it well, amend it wisely, and take an active interest in the government that maintains. If you are willing to do these things, we will guarantee to you a better government for this college.

—ROBERT MILLS,
President, Associated Students.

the Student Council, as provided for in Article IV, shall be elected on a date, near to the end of each semester, set by the Student Council. This date shall be published in the Guardsman or posted in a public place at least two weeks previous to the election.

2. A candidate must file an intention to run with the Election Committee and a public notice of candidacy by dates specified by the Student Council.

3. A student must be enrolled in Political Science 2a or 2b if offered during his term of elected office, and must maintain a "C" average in a minimum of 12 units during his term of office. He must also have a "C" average in a minimum of 12 units in the preceding semester.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

If You Vote NO

Eleven Offices To Be Open For New Leaders; Qualifications Listed Here

Offices for which candidacy must be filed by 2 p.m. this Friday in Dean Edward E. Sandys' office if constitutional revisions are approved are as follows:

Associated Students:

President: who must be a member of the High Sophomore Class at time of assuming office.

Vice-president: who must be a member of the Sophomore Class.

Secretary: who shall be a member of the Sophomore Class.

Rally Commissioner: who shall have attained at least High Freshman standing at the time he is a candidate.

Yell Leader: who shall be a registered student of the college.

Associated Men Students:

President: no specific qualifications.

Vice-president: no specific qualifications.

Secretary: no specific qualifications.

Associated Women Students:

President: no specific qualifications.

Vice-president: no specific qualifications.

Secretary: no specific qualifications.

Candidates for all the above offices must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 units and must have maintained a "C" average in the second midterm grades in the semester in which they are candidates.

These qualifications are in Articles II and IV of the present constitution.

More Of Constitution Text

(Continued from page 3)

with his petition a list of at least ten sponsors. These sponsors must be members in good standing of the Associated Students.

ARTICLE VII.
Amendments

An amendment to this constitution shall become effective if proposed in one of the following two ways:

1. The proposed amendment to be signed by ten per cent of the members of this association and approved by a two-thirds majority vote of those present and voting at an official meeting of this association.

2. The proposed amendment to be presented to the Student Council and accepted by that body by a two-thirds majority vote of those present and voting at an official meeting of this association.

The president shall call a meeting of this association for either or both of these purposes within two weeks after the amendment has been properly signed or has been accepted by the Student Council. Such amendments shall be published in The Guardsman or posted in a public place at least one week before voting takes place.

BY LAWS

ARTICLE I.

Parliamentary Authority

1. Robert's Rules of Order shall be the parliamentary authority of this association, subject to special rules that have been or will be adopted.

ARTICLE II.

Referendum

Section I. A petition to review an official act of the Student Council shall be submitted by the president of the Associated Students to the members of the association at a meeting to be called within two weeks after such a petition (signed by at least ten per cent of the active members of the association) has been presented to the president.

Section II. A two-thirds majority of votes cast at a general meeting of the association shall be needed to rescind an act of the Student Council.

ARTICLE III.

Representative Groups

There shall be certain representative groups to carry on and supervise the major activities of the association. In addition, the president is empowered to appoint such standing and special committees as he shall deem necessary. In general, each shall be independent within its own sphere and shall formulate its own policies, subject to the approval of the Student Council of the Associated Students. Each representative group shall appoint a secretary who will keep minutes of group meetings and file these with the vice-president of the Associated Students.

Section 1. a. The Men's Athletic Council shall be composed of (1) the Associated Student president, (2) a men's athletic commissioner and (3)

two faculty advisers appointed by the president of the college.

b. The men's athletic commissioner shall be a member of the Block Society appointed by the president of the Associated Students with the approval of the Student Council.

c. The Men's Athletic Council shall be the agent of the Student Council empowered to make decisions on all men's athletic awards.

Section 2. a. The Social Committee shall be composed of (1) president of the Sophomore Class, (2) the president of the Freshman Class, (3) the president of the Associated Men Students, (4) the president of the Associated Women Students, (5) vice-president of the Associated Students.

b. The social chairman shall be one of these officers appointed by the president of the Associated Students with the approval of the Student Council.

c. The function of the Social Committee shall be to regulate all social activities of the association subject to the approval of the Student Council.

d. The sponsor of the Social Committee shall be the Dean of Women. All decisions regarding social affairs shall be made in consultation with her.

e. It shall be the responsibility of the Social Committee to post publicly each semester a calendar of social events. All clubs must clear debts for social events with the Social Committee.

Section 3. a. The Rally Committee shall be composed of the president, the yell leader and his two assistants, who are appointed by the yell leader and rally commissioner, and such other members-at-large as the latter shall deem necessary.

Section 4. a. The Publications Board shall be empowered to make all rulings relative to publications within the college.

b. It shall be composed of a maximum of two members of the editorial staff and one member of the business staff of each official publication and one representative of each recognized publication of the college.

c. The chairman of the Publications Board shall automatically be appointed by the president of the Associated Students. He shall be the Editor of The Guardsman elected by The Guardsman staff.

Section 5. a. The representative of women's athletics shall be the president of the Women's Athletic Association elected by members of that organization.

ARTICLE IV.

Standing Committees

Section 1. a. The Welfare Committee shall be composed of (1) the Associated Student president, (2) a welfare officer appointed by the president, and six members-at-large.

Section 2. The Finance Committee shall be composed of a chairman and two members appointed by the president of the Associated Students with

History

Major Amendments Proposed In 1940, Rejected By Voters

During the fall of 1945, when the college was being organized, the present constitution was drafted by students in Political Science 51 (Public Administration) and the Constitution Committee of voluntary associates working with them.

Problems existed then, as they do now. Indecision reared "with the problem of using a purely executive administration with a minimum of popular representation, or a government of separated powers with a legislative branch or a directly representative assembly."

With a temporary student-board set up to direct activities, the constitution was presented in January, 1936, and was adopted at a meeting of the Associated Students in April, 1936.

Although minor amendments have been made, the only previous attempt at major constitutional revisions took place in Spring, 1940. Under the new constitution drafted then, there was to be a time major change: Associated Men Student officers and Associated Women Student officers were to be removed from representation on the Executive Council.

Al Williams, Associated Student president at that time, proclaimed that the goal of the Executive Council was efficient democracy. He further stated, "The old constitution has served us well, but when we move into the new building, we should move with a streamlined constitution."

The Student Assembly, however, rejected major proposals in the new constitution, and the Executive Council setup remained unchanged.

Section 2. a. The Social Committee shall consist of a chairman and four members to be appointed by the president, who shall undertake to promote and supervise the external and internal publicity of the Associated Students.

Section 3. The Publicity Committee shall consist of a chairman and four members to be appointed by the president, who shall undertake to promote and supervise the external and internal publicity of the Associated Students.

Section 4. The Judiciary Committee shall be composed of a chairman and two men and two women members-at-large appointed by the president. Its duties shall be to exercise control over and pass judgment upon matters pertaining to student conduct that are referred to it by the office of the Dean of Men.

Section 5. a. The Award Committee shall be composed of the president of the Associated Students, the Dean of Men, the men's athletic commissioner and an award commissioner.

b. The award commissioner shall be appointed by the president of the Associated Students with the approval of the Student Council.

c. The Award Committee shall make all decisions relative to awards presented by the association. All petitions for awards must be presented to this committee, which in turn shall present them to the Student Council and recommend action to be taken upon them.

Section 6. a. The Election Committee shall be composed of an election commissioner and whatever assistants necessary to be appointed by the president of the Associated Students with the approval of the Student Council.

b. The Election Committee shall review all petitions for elected offices and shall report on them to the Student Council. It shall run and maintain on an impartial basis all Associated Student elections.

ARTICLE V.

Awards

(Same as present constitution.)

ARTICLE VI.

Jurisdiction

Any questions and/or disputes arising over interpretation of any article or section of this constitution and by-laws shall be governed by a decision rendered by the faculty adviser of the Student Council.

If You Vote YES

Twenty Offices To Be Open For New Leaders; PA System To Give Results

Offices for which candidates must file by 2 p.m. this Friday in Dean Edward E. Sandys' office if constitutional revisions are approved are as follows:

Cabinet and Student Council:

President of Associated Students.

Vice-president of Associated Students.

Cabinet Members:

Sophomore Class president.

Freshman Class president.

Associated Men Student president.

Associated Women Student president.

Student Council Members:

Seven members of the Associated Students at large, four representing the Freshman Class, three representing the Sophomore Class.

Seven members nominated by the Club Advisory Board. Qualifications for the above offices appear in Article VI of the text of the revised constitution on page 3 of this issue.

Other class officers, Associated Men Student officers, and Associated Women Student officers will be appointed by the presidents of the individual organizations, subject to the approval of the Student Council.

Since voting on the constitutional revisions is scheduled for today and the deadline for filing petitions to run for office is Friday at 2 p.m., announcement of which constitution is in effect, that is, which offices must be filled, will be made over the public address system.

Opinions

Six College Clubs State Views On Changes, Find Some Flaws, Give Support

Following club meetings January 4 at which the text of constitutional revisions was discussed six organizations submitted group opinions. They are as follows:

XGI—Though not apparently intended as a "cure all" for all matters governing student government, a word of commendation seems due to Associated Student President Bob Mills and his staff.

The revised constitution, regardless of any such flaws as may not be noted (which can later be amended as needed) seems worthy of the wholehearted support of the Associated Students.

Remigio E. Archuleta, Jr., President.

Delta Psi—In reading over the proposed constitutional revisions, it seems to be better than the one now in use, mainly because it has coordinated a council and president check and balance system.

Millie Hoffman, President.

Pi Mu Gamma—On the whole, the work was very well down. There are several points which should be changed, in our opinion. A minimum grade point average of 1.0 should be established for any person who wishes to partake in the political machinery of the college. (Editor's note: This is provided in Article VI.)

In addition to the minimum requirement, higher grade averages should and must be required of at least the candidates for the office of president, and should be required of any of the general Associated Student officers. A nice piece of student government regulation.

Allan T. Moss, President.

Women's Athletic Association—It is impossible for everyone in a large organization such as this to be perfectly satisfied. After studying the revised constitution, it is my opinion that it is an improvement over the old one. It will give the students more representation and if placed in the right hands can be the instrument for bettering our student government.

Wanda McKenzie, President.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon and Pick and Hammer Club—After a discussion of this constitution by the above societies, several things are to be brought to mind. The objective which the revisions set out to achieve would offer a very satisfactory practical government. No objection could be raised to this form of student government for an institution of our size. The manner in which this government would be carried out is, with just a couple of exceptions, very effective.

As to suggestions, these following were made:

1. The president, in term of office, should not be beyond his fourth semester.

2. For candidates and appointees, a "C" average for the entire college career to date should be required. The appointees should be at least second semester students and not more than a fourth in term of office.

3. Article IV, Section 3, in reference to Student Council meetings, should read to the effect that after absence from three meetings, "members shall be expelled," rather than "may be expelled."

Don Giannini, President.

RAMblings

By Don Lucy

(Today's column is written by June Sheehy)

IN A somewhat remote corner of the women's gymnasium lies a collection of various sized scrap books gently gathering dust which the spry little janitress, Clarise Daly, diligently whisks away at frequent intervals.

Upon closer inspection, one is aware that these albums contain pictures and write-ups of practically every athletic and social event sponsored or participated in by the Women's Athletic Association. And since the WAA celebrated its tenth birthday last year, these "dog eared" scrapbooks hold a tremendous amount of material.

All sports stories from The Guardsman and a number of articles by the San Francisco daily papers about women athletes attending the college have been painstakingly clipped, posted, and arranged in neat order for future generations of college women to read and enjoy.

A DIVER'S SAGA

The progress of Helen Crienkovich Morgan, champion diver, and former pre-legal student here, is amply recorded in the 1939-40 scrapbooks with a complete collection of Guardsman and San Francisco newspaper write-ups depicting her progress.

At one time Mrs. Morgan was the top-ranking United States candidate for the 1940 Olympic Games, which, as we all know, were cancelled by the war.

TOURNEY WEEK CASUALTY

Another casualty of the war was the WAA semi-annual Tourney Week which climaxed the end of a semester and usually had the theme of "All-American Girl."

As the name suggests, Tourney Week was the time set aside for the mixed doubles tennis tournament, the winners of which were inscribed on a silver plaque, and also the holding of elimination or round robin tournaments in volleyball, ping pong, archery, softball, and all represented sport clubs.

Probably the single outstanding event in the short history of the WAA took place April 15, 1939, when the college women were hostesses to ten Northern California colleges at the World's Fair on Treasure Island.

DAY AT THE FAIR

This was the final Women's Sports Day held at the Fair, and events were held in volleyball, golf (putting tournament), badminton, and softball. Lunch, entertainment, and a tour of the Exposition with the San Francisco women as guides comprised the day's accomplishments.

In addition to the above highlights, reports of swimming and ice skating carnivals, horse shows, play days, festivals, and the traditional Christmas Party are pictorially recorded, reminding somewhat of a challenge to new women students to recapture the WAA "Days of Glory" and perhaps surpass its pre-war brilliance.

Battle Scarred Grid Vets Still Unwarmed

Those battle scarred veterans of the 1945 grid season are no doubt wondering when they will receive their purple hearts in the form of athletic blocks.

In every attempt to discover when blocks will be awarded, only red tape and negative answers have been encountered.

However, if the regular pattern holds true, they should be presented at the Associated Men Students boxing show when and if it is held.

More Off The Record

(Continued from page 2)

There will be 130 million different interpretations (none of which will be the correct one), we can always remember that 12 years is the age of a high grade moron.

William Shakespeare, England's greatest man of letters, is dead—Percy B. Shelley, one of the world's best renowned poets, is dead—and we don't feel so well ourselves.

The Guardsman Sports

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Conference Opens Against Modesto

WAA

Volleyball Season Ends With 36 To 20 Loss To State Eight

Volleyball bowed from the Women's Athletic Association's sport list Monday when State College defeated the local team here 36 to 20 in the final game of the season.

Frances Scilipoti, Alma Pucci, and Joan LeNoir were the outstanding players for the losers, according to Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser.

With Miss LeNoir playing her favorite position of net center and directly backed up by Miss Pucci, several exciting rallies were prolonged, and State was kept on its toes until the conclusion of the official 30 minute contest.

Basketball Starts

Basketball appears to be the next major interest of the WAA, if the response to the sign-up sheets is any indication. Preliminary practice sessions are held every Monday from 3 to 4, and Miss Keller urges all interested women to sign up now regardless of program conflicts, as the club will function throughout the spring semester as well as the remainder of fall.

So far, the following women have joined the Basketball Club: Janice Beanson, Wanda McKenzie, Alicia Suaceda, Betty Wickers, Ramona Sullivan, Leona DeBique, Joyce Krull, Shirley Groward, Ann Gloya, Irma Monterosa, Miss Pucci, Frances Scilipoti, and Miss LeNoir.

"The organization of the WAA, if the proposed college constitution goes into effect, will not change the management or activities of the group," stated Miss McKenzie, president. This was confirmed by Robert Mills, Associated Student president, for the Associated Students.

The new WAA award block will replace the old design as soon as orders can be accepted and placed, Miss McKenzie reported. The approval of the new design was unanimously agreed upon recently by WAA members.

Jouthis Queen Archer

Helen Jouthis was crowned queen archer at the club's holiday shoot, when she shot at the Christmas target and landed her arrow smack on the deer's nose.

She is still being complimented on her skill. Miss Jouthis won a new set of arrows for her achievement and reports that some of her archery friends are buying their own equipment and practicing in Golden Gate Park.

Weather Postpones Intra Touchackle

The first game of the scheduled intramural touchackle tournament, which was to have been played sometime this week, has been postponed pending drier weather. The recent bad weather has rendered the turf of the playing field unsuitable.

The number of teams participating has not increased since last week. The number remains at five teams: Fleet City, Eager Beavers, Salamons, X.G.L., and Team X which still remains unnamed at press time.

Medals will be awarded the top place teams, Coach Jack Brady said.

At the time, the Fleet City team and the Eager Beavers appear as favorites because of their weight and experience advantages.

First Game Starts Here Tonight At 8; Livingston, Kahn In Battle Of Giants Keynote Rivalry Between Cage Teams

On the sports agenda for this week the Conference opening Modesto-Ram cage clashes head the list for important events. The first Modesto game will be held tonight on the college hardwood, with the second game scheduled for this Friday at the Modesto court. Both start at 8 p.m.

Modesto has been the Rams' chief rival in almost every sport competition and has won the majority of the basketball games. Modesto has been the leader in the Northern California Conference for many years.

Battle of Giants Seen

This week's games will be interesting to watch as they will be a battle of giants, with Livingston of Modesto, six feet seven and a half, battling Bill Kahn of the Rams, six feet nine, at the center position.

The Rams will be trying to stop Livingston's usual high point game. Kahn, who wears a size 16 shoe, has played in intramural and, moving into varsity competition, has improved 100 per cent.

Probable Lineup Listed

The probable lineup for tonight's game is Kahn at center, two hundred pounds and 21 years old. He hails from Lincoln High and his number tonight is 17.

At forward is Frank Skoglund, five eleven, 158, and 19 years old, from University High in Oakland. His number is 12.

At the other forward spot is Red Dunnigan with number 8. Other information on Dunnigan will be found in the player-of-the-week story.

At the guard spot is Frank Ratto, six eight, and 160. Ratto, now 20, played his ball at Sacred Heart and will wear number 13. At the other guard position is Earl Malnick, who played at Poly High and was Ail-City, Malnick, six two, and 169, is 20 years old. He will wear number 7.

Dunnigan scored 16 points, and Skoglund 12.

Ram Cagers' Player Of The Week

O'Shea, Ross Dunnigan Both Prepped In S. F.

By Staten Webster

Prep sports fans will no doubt remember him as a former football, basketball, and baseball star at St. Ignace High School. He is six feet tall, 18 years of age, and weighs 180 pounds.

He is no one else but Connie O'Shea, star guard on the Ram's hitherto unbeaten quintet, shown right in the picture with Ross Dunnigan, Ram players of the week.

Connie played basketball at the Alma Mater and was one of its best known stars. He also played on the first-string football and baseball teams.

His major here at the college is a General Arts major. Connie plans to remain at the college only one semester, as he expects to be called for military service soon.

Connie, as he tells us, is a member of that great fraternity of human beings who claim that they do not have any hobbies or ambitions. O'Shea has not decided on which college he will attend after leaving here, but with a name like his (which is definitely Irish) he may end up at dear old Notre Dame.

Also possessing an extremely fluent Irish name, Ross Dunnigan, better known as "Red" is a first-string forward on the basketball team. Red stands five feet, eleven inches tall, weighs 155 pounds, and is 22 years of age.

Ross attended two high schools in San Francisco, Lowell and Washington. Red received his basketball training while playing on the 30

Spring Sports

Baseball Heads List With Track, Tennis Golf Again Offered

With the promise of a large enrollment for the spring semester most of the pre-war sports will begin to sprout again. Thus far there are six different sports lined up for varsity competition.

Baseball heads the list of spring sports with a 16 game schedule plus five other games. With Jack Brady taking hold of the reins this coming season as baseball manager, there will be a lot of hustling out on the diamond.

Four games each are scheduled against Modesto, San Mateo, Sacramento, and Marin Junior College, with three games against San Francisco State, and two tentative games with Placer Junior College.

Track on Schedule

Track again will appear on the sport tables with Coach Jim Jensen, former substitute coach here returned from the Service. Modesto will sponsor a conference track meet in the latter part of May. Track will also be run on the intramural basis, with most of the men picked for the conference meet from the results of the intramural matches.

Swimming is also touted by Jensen and will be run on an intramural basis with a possibility of varsity competition.

Tennis will also be on an intramural basis with a conference match held on the first week of May at the Sacramento Sutter Lawn Tennis Club, with two or three players from each college participating in singles and doubles competition.

Golf Tourney Planned

Golf will appear after a long absence with a conference match held in the first week in May at the Stanford golf course, and will have singles and team competition.

Football will return to the spring semester as spring practice, and will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoons.

—Photo by Kennerton
Dunnigan is a freshman at the college, and plans to attend Stanford University. Ross says his favorite subject is geology.

Red's hobby as he revealed to us is fishing.

Both men have been outstanding in practice games.

Administration To Name Admission Committee

Clubs

Eleven O'Clock Hour Next Thursday Set Aside For Meetings

All classes will be dismissed at 11 o'clock Thursday, January 24, so that students may attend meetings in the assigned rooms, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar, and Edward E. Sandys, dean of men.

The club room assignments are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, 160; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 205; Alpha Lambda Chi, 211; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Beta Tau, 254; Bible Study, 213; Block SF and Golden Cleats, 194; Club Advisory Board, 257; Chinese Students, 113; Cosmopolitan Society, 258; Engineers, 37; Forum, 215; Kappa Phi, 142; Music Club, 200; Newman Club, 212; Phi Beta Rho, 190; Pick and Hammer, 45; Pi Mu Gamma, 204; Theta Tau, 191; Tri Epsilon, 132; Women's Athletic Association, 140; Women's Service Society, 193; XGI, Student Lounge, Delta Psi, 206; Kappa Alpha Sigma, 247; Symphony Forum, 208.

Another meeting not regularly assigned will be held in Room 100. There, Navy representatives will show pictures and explain new offers for all men who are interested in joining the Navy.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Joanne Williams

• **Alpha Delta Epsilon:** Election of officers is scheduled for the last meeting of this semester at Richard Allman's home, 60 Northwood Drive, at 2 p.m. on Thursday, January 24. The semi-annual banquet will be at the Riviera, Sunday, January 27.

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** A winter roast and dance with the XGI is planned for Friday, February 8, from 7 to 11 p.m. at Sigmund Stern Grove. AGS members should secure their tickets from Marilyn Stern in Room 408 before January 23.

• **Bible Study Club:** At the next meeting, the club is planning to have Vincent Colletta as guest speaker. All persons interested in hearing this speaker are invited to the meeting.

• **Delta Psi:** Plans for a ski trip at the end of this semester are being formulated.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** There will be a joint meeting tonight with the Kappa Phi sorority at 260-30th Avenue at 8 o'clock.

• **Kappa Phi:** A joint meeting will be held tonight with Beta Phi Beta at the home of Margaret Hillman, 260-30th Avenue at 8 p.m.

• **Newman Club:** A business meeting is scheduled for January 20 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Cathedral.

• **Phi Epsilon Rho:** A joint meeting with State Teachers College chapter will be held at State next Monday at 4 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

• **Theta Tau:** A party given for the orphans of Mt. St. Joseph's School was held recently at the home of Dolores Diviny. New Members were formally initiated last Saturday night at the Palace Hotel.

• **XGI:** A joint social is planned with the Alpha Gamma Sigma for February 8, at Sigmund Stern Grove, at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Tickets may be obtained from Jim Early or George Bachman. A very important special meeting will be held some time this week. XGIs are asked to watch the bulletin boards for the announcement of time and place.

LOST: A green Parker "51" fountain pen with a gold top. Keapska, Reward \$5. No questions asked. Please bring to Editor of The Guardsman or hand to telephone operator.

URGENTLY NEEDED: A two or three room furnished apartment in San Francisco or Berkeley for college student and wife. Call Art Stanton, ANdover 5214.

Supervisor Says:

Vets Offered God Given Opportunity

By Max Rublnchik

"A God given opportunity."

That is what H. Morton Webster, veterans' training officer here, thinks the veterans of World War II are being given through the benefits of the Vocational Rehabilitation and G. I. Bill.

"The 20th Century is another renaissance pregnant with new thought, and education is vital to ward meeting its impetus and challenge. Today's veteran is becoming increasingly conscious of this fact," Webster emphasized.

As proof of this, he pointed out that, while approximately 450 veterans are now enrolled in the college, the number is expected to double by the beginning of next semester.

It is Webster's job actively to supervise veterans classified under Vocational Rehabilitation, and to aid those who come under the G. I. Bill.

"It's fun meeting and talking to them (the veterans)," Webster smiled. "It's surprising how much one can learn from doing just this."

When asked about the policy toward the handling of veterans suffering from neuroses, he commented that they were given the same treatment as any of the others.

"The change from the environment of the service to that of civilian life usually helps solve the heart of their problem," he said.

A veteran himself, Webster served in the Navy for three years in the South and North Pacific.

XGI Information Sheet Will Help Veterans

Campus life for the veterans will be informatively pictured for incoming students in an information sheet compiled by the XGI, college veterans' organization. It is expected to be ready some time this week.

Curriculum, clubs, and the XGI society are described for the veteran to help him become acquainted with the college. With almost twice as many veterans expected next semester as are already here, this is one of the steps the XGI has taken to help the faculty with veteran counseling.

Planned by Dick Mann and George Backman of the college veterans' club, the information sheet will be given to each veteran as he enters.

Veteran registration will be eased under another of the club's projects which calls for a group of men students who will help guide new veterans through the beginning maze of programming.

Those who haven't yet signed up, but who want to help should apply to Bob Hamburger, secretary of the XGI, or Dean Edward E. Sandys, Mann said last week.

Eighteen Given Degrees After Summer Sessions

No additional petitions for graduation had been filed last week, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

During the summer sessions, 18 students were graduated. Those graduated on Saturday, August 11, were as follows:

Margaret Sybil Andersen, Robert Doods Cook, Barbara A. Hancock, Mabel Lim, Anee Marie Lemoine, Dolores Barbara Volosioz.

Students graduated on Saturday, September 29, were the following:

Jacqueline M. Boyd, Beverly Irene Brackett, Constance Chiveris, Regina Harriet Duhl, Susanne Klestadt, Mariano Hector Lizarraga, Gloria Marie Sayous, Barbara Jeanette Steinbeck, William Lars Thompson, Nina Sergeievna Vasilieff, and Betty Wong.

Music

Twenty College Choir Members In Russian Opera Chorus Parts

Twenty talented students at this college have been chosen as temporary members of the chorus of the Russian Opera Company, which will open its third season at the War Memorial Opera House on April 27. It was disclosed last week by Flossita Badger, music instructor, and opera chorus director.

The twenty, who are members of the college A Cappella Choir also, are Geraldine Akey, Frances Caplan, Gloria Crag, Geraldine De Groot, Marguerite Dumont, James Finley, Helen Fudem, Phyllis Greenly.

Pat Harris, David McDade, Gene McGowan, Marti Niggeler, Marvin Silverman, Jane Swendsen, Betty Wales, Rosalie Koenigsberg, Pat McCormick, and Audra Tegelberg.

Two budding tenors who will also participate are Stanley Stidham and Alex Skorenko.

When fully organized, the entire company choir is expected to number about 50 persons, Miss Badger commented. The remainder of the group will be men and women who are experienced chorists.

On April 27 and 28, performances of Borodin's Prince Igor will be given. On the following two evenings, The Snow Maiden by Rimsky-Korsakov will be presented.

Married Student Club Looks For Housing Aid

Two important meetings were held last week by members of the Married Students' Club. At a meeting Thursday afternoon, the possibility of finding a solution for the housing shortage, particularly for those married students on limited budgets, was discussed.

Definite plans are pending information from the office of Dean Edward E. Sandys regarding aid through the college.

The group held an outside meeting Friday night in the home of club adviser Thomas R. Porter on Santa Anna Avenue, where members from the college with their spouses were able to meet socially for the first time. Games were enjoyed and later refreshments were served.

Several new members were added to the club last week, among which is Mildred L. Satterlee, beaming father of a brand-new nine pound, five ounce baby boy who was named Pat.

AGS President Wins Citizenship

Elizabeth Mann, Vienna Born, Leads In Scholarship, Edits New Handbook

By Joyce Adelson

Five feet and one inch isn't very tall, but when it's packed with energy and vitality, topped off with bright brown eyes and called Elizabeth Mann, it's enough to keep a couple of much taller people going some to keep up with her.

Beside: getting just about the highest grades in all her courses. Miss Mann presides over Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, and manages to be editor of the forthcoming Student Handbook in her spare time. During the summer session she was one of the four AGS members who victoriously represented the college on the Quiz of Two Cities program against Pasadena Junior College.

Speech A Challenge

Miss Mann's perfect speech and vocabulary are a challenge to every other student in the college. Her faint English accent is a product of the nine months' training she had in the English boarding school which she attended after she left Vienna, Austria, where she was born and lived for 13 years.

Group Will Demand Satisfactory Grades, Advise Program Changes, Restriction Of Units, Before Granting Registration

Students who are unable to maintain satisfactory grades this semester will have to apply to a specially appointed re-admission committee in order to register here next semester, Paul J. Mohr, registrar, stated last week.

This policy had been adhered to before the war, but, with the drop in registration during the past few years it has not been followed.

Now, however, with approximately 1,000 veterans expected to register for the spring semester this means of eliminating students whose work has proved unsatisfactory and shows no hope of improving, has to be again introduced, Mohr said.

Committee To Be Named

Students appearing before the committee, members of which President Archibald J. Cloud will appoint before the close of this semester, will present to them a tentative program of study which will have to be approved before the student may attend classes.

The committee may act to restrict the number of courses the student may take, or it may decide that a change in the entire course is necessary. Action will vary with each individual case.

No student will be permitted to take the same course more than two times, however, it was learned from F. Grant Marsh, director of counseling and guidance.

Of particular interest is the fact that one of the speakers, Miss Landresse, is a graduate of this college. Her major was business, and her executive ability was proved by fellow-students in Fall, 1942, when she was elected vice-president of the Associated Students.

A local girl, Miss Landresse entered this college after graduating from Balboa High School, and became a member of Theta Tau sorority. She was graduated from here in January, 1943.

Attention was brought by Miss Hayland that two meetings instead of one will be given to avoid overcrowding.

A luncheon for the guests will immediately follow the meeting.

Pres. Cloud Attends Junior College Meet

By Adele Reinsch

Always with the best interests of the college in mind, President A. J. Cloud attended the meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges last week, which was held in Chicago.

The association, which encompasses 350 two-year institutions all over the United States, had met annually until World War II disrupted their activities. This year, however, they have again resumed their functions, with the leaders of each college in attendance.

This year's assembly started on January 16 and closed January 19. Some of the aspects considered were the general policies to be maintained by all of the colleges, the possibility of Federal legislation for the housing of students, and the problems confronting both educators and students with the return of the veteran to the classroom.

When he returns to San Francisco either today or tomorrow, President Cloud will again turn his attention to the many urgent problems hereabouts.

The appointment of the much heralded re-admission committee, and their definition of what grades will be considered "unsatisfactory," thereby forcing students to have a tentative program approved before being allowed to re-register, are factors which will be decided upon.

Also to be taken up, is the problem of the proposed change in the name of the college, which, incidentally, had been suggested once before, several years ago.

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The Guardsman

Vol. XXI

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1946

No. 12

Constitution Revision Approved

AWS

United Air Sends Five To Address Two Meetings Today

Five representatives of United Airlines will discuss with the Associated Women Students the importance of women in the air in two separate meetings tomorrow. Open to all women students of the college, the meetings are scheduled for 10 and 11 o'clock in Room 100.

Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty, with the aid of Carol Hayland, AWS president, arranged the program with United Airlines.

Brief talks will be presented by Constantine Diersen, stewardess; Carol Higelow, reservations; Lucille Landresse, passenger service; and Mary Leech, secretarial. In charge of the program will be Harry Sullivan, United Airlines Education Director.

Of particular interest is the fact that one of the speakers, Miss Landresse, is a graduate of this college. Her major was business, and her executive ability was proved by fellow-students in Fall, 1942, when she was elected vice-president of the Associated Students.

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Clubs To Meet Tomorrow



—Photo by Kennerson

Ralph Hansen

CAB Head Hailed As "Handsome"

By Betty Jo Smith

Rumors circulating around the darkened corridors whisper that Ralph Hansen, Club Advisory Board president, is affectionately beckoned with the words "Handsome Hansen." The strange part about the situation is that his face doesn't flush with embarrassment when this call is echoed; he merely pivots and answers as if it were his Christian name.

In addition to the tremendous task of presiding over the CAB meetings and looking after the problems of chartering clubs, Hansen is the acting president of Beta Tau and the reliable chairman of the election committee.

Last semester the High Freshmen elected him to lead their class onward and upward, for which he stole time off between being vice-president of the CAB and chairman of the election committee in his first term.

Enlisted in 1943

The endless lines of registration—February, 1943, did not discourage him, but after three short, but

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Fourteen Enter High Soph Crown Race

King, Queen

Highlight of the moment falls upon the elections of High Sophomore Sweethearts which will take place next Wednesday morning in the cafeteria. Voting is expected to continue until about 1 p.m., Vic Pudlowski, class president, announced last week.

Men's organizations of the college have nominated candidates for King, for whom the women students will vote; women's organizations have nominated candidates for Queen, for whom the men will cast their ballots.

Candidates so far decided upon for King are George Backman, XGI Club; Joe Sheehan, Beta Phi Beta; Don Gianini, Epsilon Epsilon; Colin Devin, Beta Tau; Tiny Ghiorzi, Golden Cleats; Bill Thaler and George Kache, Associated Students-at-large.

The candidates for Queen are Virginia Souder, Delta Psi; Nabel Edwards, Theta Tau; Pat Cavanaugh, Phi Beta Rho; Nancy Schulz, Kappa Phi; Betty Davis, Alpha Lambda Chi; and Jean Thurber and Elinore Mackie, Associated Students-at-large.

Winners will be announced at the High Sophomore formal Friday night, February 1, at the Palace Hotel.

—Photo by Kennerson

Sweet, Pudlowski Toss Hats In Ring For Associated Student Presidency; 19 Other Offices Will Be Contested

By Marce Wheatly

In a landslide vote last Wednesday, 87.3 per cent of voting Associated Student members approved constitutional revisions. A total of 256 votes was cast.

As a result, 20 offices are open for candidates, for all but seven of whom petitions to run were filed by the deadline last Friday at 2 p.m.

Seven Club Advisory Board nominees are expected to be named sometime today.

Hats were tossed into the presidential ring by Joe G. Sweet and Victor Pudlowski.

Running competition to a high key are three candidates for the office of vice-president. They are Mildred Hoffman, Carol Hayland, Nancy Schulz.

Contesting for the office of president of the Associated Women Students are Nancy Cunningham and Betty Howard.

Ted Bofinger and William H. Poole are candidates for the position of president of the Associated Men Students.

Striving to represent the Sophomore class on the Student Council are Al Moss, Lucille Hoffman, Patricia McDonald, Beatrice Mahoney, Norma Busse, and Nancy Rutten-cutter.

Freshmen representatives will be chosen from the following: Muriel Powers, Minette Pope, Loretta Sweet, Gretchen Williams, and Elizabeth Stockton.

Class leadership for the Sophomores is between Nadine Andrews and Carmen Garcia. Either Mille Laube, Kent Bowker or Bill Smith will be president of the Freshman class.

Candidates will be introduced to the Associated Students at a rally on Wednesday, January 30, in the WAVES Auditorium at 10 a.m.

Classes will be dismissed for this rally, Dean Edward E. Sandys and J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said.

Votes will be cast the following Friday, February 1.

Formal

The annual High Sophomore formal dance will be held Friday night, February 1, in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel. Highlight of the evening will be the naming of the Sophomore King and Queen and the official crowning ceremonies.

The King and Queen will each be presented with an engraved cup, traditionally given by Beta Tau and pictured at the left.

In previous years, only a Queen has been elected. This will mark the first year since the war that a King will share honors.

It is probable that bids for the formal will go on sale this week. Heart-shaped tables will be of red and white.

All arrangements for the formal are being made by Vic Pudlowski, Winifred Kenny, and Claire Stewart, president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively, of the High Sophomore class.

Ray Hackett and his orchestra will provide the music, and dancing will continue until 12:30 p.m.

Bids will cost \$1.50 per couple, and it is expected that they will go on sale at the bank and in the halls, Pudlowski said. As no limit to the number of bids to go on sale has yet been announced, it is probable that they may be obtained at the door of the dance.

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1945 Member Associated College Press 1946



Scholarship

High Standards Demanded

PRIOR to World War II, the scholastic standards of this and other colleges were at a higher level than they were at its close. Decreased enrollment and the subsequent lack of competition accounted, in part, for the lowering of standards.

Now, however, that the war is over, and that enrollment at this college has swelled enormously and is expected to pass the 3,000 mark by next semester, the pre-war practice on the part of the administration of demanding through a re-admission committee, satisfactory standards of all students, will be resumed, effective at the beginning of the Spring semester.

Although the re-admission committee has not yet been officially chosen, action on the part of the director of counseling and guidance has already been taken, following this semester's first midterm period, as is evidenced by the fact that out of one hundred students whose grades had hit a deplorably low mark, there are at this time twenty-one whose registration has not already been cancelled.

Such action is drastic, but called for, and every indication is given that there will be no relenting, and that when the minimum grade standard is set, students will have to adhere to it.

The procedure is not as callous as it may sound at this point, since students failing to meet a satisfactory minimum grade each semester will not immediately have their registration cancelled, but first will be put on probation, and if they do not improve their grades during that time, will have to appear before the re-admission committee, who will make the ultimate decision regarding their continuance at this college.

No serious outcry from the Associated Students at the resumption of the activities of the re-admission committee is anticipated. Even during the war some students noticeably keyed themselves up to a higher scholastic level, realizing their responsibilities, and so some of the slackness characteristic of certain types and groups was eliminated.

The difference in the future will be that, as formerly, the penalties for cutting and/or low grades will be severe.

Thinking students will have no objection to such a procedure, since there is little likelihood that they will in any way be affected. Moreover, they will use the actions of the re-admission committee, and their non-entanglement with it, as a yardstick of their own achievements.

"This country is great enough to guarantee the right to education adequate for full citizenship."—Excerpt from President Roosevelt's Message to the Congress of January 9, 1945.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1945

Pamela Sampson Editor
Betty Jo Smith News Editor
Betty Lou Cavanaugh Feature Editor

REPORTERS: Joyce Adelson, Josephine Bosoni, Bill Brownell, Manuel Castro, Peter Cerlanti, Jane Doran, Vivian Freedman, Carmel Gannon, Libeth Govan, Ralph Hansen, Mary Harrington, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Jouthas, Don Lucey, Marti Niggeler, Adele Reinisch, Rosalie Rhode, Max Rubinchik, Lucille Scott, June Sheehy, L. J. Smith, Barbara Stephen, Stitzen Webster, Marge Whearty, Jeanne Williams.

Warren Kennerson Photographer
Joan Nourse Muscio Faculty Adviser

Women Meet The Air Age



L. J. Smith

Off The Record . . .

SOME attention should be called to the unfamiliar by-lines and new writers in this and the next several issues. All lawsuits should be directed toward the young, unhardened reporters who have taken over to get in stride for next semester, therefore this column is dedicated in fond memory of their killing services.

Each Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, more than 2000 students read this famous publication and, without regard for our sensitive, creative natures, end up using it to sit on. Let us tell what happened before the final hour.

Enrollment day brings numerous bright young faces into the journalism class, and the struggle begins. For months they learn leads, sources, styles, layouts and how to acquire their nose for news. Needless to say, only one strong one survives.

Comes the time when his first story is published (no name, no recognition, but it's his), and he is so happy. Then he runs errands, chases down facts, empties wastebaskets and learns to be a slave to the cause, before he is gathered to the bosoms of the other members and finds his name in the staff box.

Monday is a day of rest! A reporter only checks on his inches, traces his sources, finds leads to good copy and relaxes. Tuesday the News Editor makes out twenty pages of assignments and truly expects each writer to bring in six stories. Wednesday, while everyone is reading last week's

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

STANISLAW was the proud possessor of '83 lovely little points. As the legal owner of so many luscious ones, he was entitled to become a civilian one's most and be addressed as Mr. Wadjahoogitz, not that anyone ever called him by his full name; anyway. No one could pronounce it; it was just the principle of the thing.

As he left Camp Beale, he was still the happy, carefree boy that left home three years before, but he started to become disillusioned the minute he clambered aboard the bus to start his homeward trek. When he arrived at home he forgot about the disgusting ride from camp for, after all, he was home, wasn't he?

The very next morning after he got home, Stanislaw decided to go downtown to set up his apple stand. Stan didn't have to worry about his postwar job, he already had it. He carried his paraphernalia down to the bus stop and waited for it to arrive. When it did arrive he eagerly hopped aboard it and tussled with all his

Associated Collegiate Press

Parade Of Opinion

Cheering Out Of Fashion?

"Perhaps the ancient and honorable profession of cheer-leading is going out of fashion. The student body may be growing up." This was the statement made by Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, men's physical education department at the University of Ohio, concerning the current controversy over the subject of student cheering at football games.

Dr. Oberteuffer believes that there are two important things wrong with cheer-leading and organized cheering in general. In the first place, people can't become enthusiastic and cheer just because they are told or asked to do so. Cheer-leading creates a synthetic atmosphere and enthusiasm, he maintained.

At this point Dr. Oberteuffer cited the Purdue game, in which lack of cheering was blamed on failure of the crowd to support the team. He said that because the crowd was silent didn't mean that it wasn't behind the team or suffering with it.

Fundamentally, the American people are independent, he declared. They dress, eat, go to the movies and root at athletic games as they please. They cheer or are silent because of what they see and feel at a game. When anxious, they do not feel like cheering.

As his second point against organized cheering, Dr. Oberteuffer cited the lack of courtesy inherent in the idea of rooting against the visitors. He questioned the fact that organized cheering improved the home team's play, saying that if appreciation is to be shown to a player for his ability it should be expressed by wholehearted, spontaneous cheering or personal compliments after the game.

Dr. Oberteuffer pointed out that, when fencing and wrestling teams come as visitors to the campus, they are accorded treatment as guests. He believes that Ohio State can lead the way in creating a new standard of courtesy for visiting athletic teams.

The Purposes Of Education

"The purpose of education," according to Professor Walter R. Agard, University of Wisconsin, "is making people as happy and as useful as their capacities will permit."

Professor Agard advocates four major changes in the purpose of our present educational system. First, he said, it should acquaint students with human experience in time and place; second, it should present world problems; third, it should train students to make "value judgments" on human experience and problems; and fourth, it should train students to relate their own interests to those of their communities.

Brownell

The Beachcomber

ABOUT ten days ago, we tuned in to hear a Walter Winchell broadcast that, up until then, we felt no intelligent person with any degree of good taste would ever conceive. Wandering Walt did, however. For the benefit of all those who didn't hear the horrible mess, we would like to explain just what happened.

Winchell came on like the Lone Ranger, chasing a hoof and mouth yarmut, to condemn all those of the working class who go out on strike. He decided that it might be well for everyone to go on strike for three complete days. It got a little gory when he mentioned all those people who would automatically die if our doctors refused to work.

Then he got to the point of telling "how a body smells" (his exact words) after three days, pointing to the situation that would result in the event the undertakers went out on strike. We, and we feel all listeners did, too, felt as if we had been through a mental abortion.

How, we ask, did a savage of Mr. Winchell's mentality ever get to be probably the most read columnist in the business, and how did he ever get such tripe on the air lanes? We are not criticizing his purpose or reasoning, but just his repulsive taste in selection of material.

Maybe Will Hayes, who recently left Hollywood's censorship office, should take over the job which the government placed in the hands of the networks and of the FCC. A madman such as Winchell doesn't deserve the right to broadcast such trash. No one does.

LISTENING
Stan Kenyon, now a cheap commercial band leader, has felt the call, or rather the need, to redeem himself, so he has issued Artistry Jumps. It is merely another arrangement of his earlier and more artful Artistry in Rhythm. Both are merely steals from Ravel's Daphnis and Chloe, which Johnny Ahrens, student, pointed out to us last semester. The whole session is quite comical, with the seal-like mating calls executed by the brass section, but when compared with Kenyon's earlier works, it's almost as gory as Winchell's taste.

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

HEREWITH this column submits a recommendation that should meet with instant approval. The war's over, and the college has probably compiled a list of modern improvements for the campus. We are heartily in favor of this idea and, furthermore, submit our nomination for the number one job on that program.

Something must be done immediately to alleviate the long walk between the gymnasiums and the main building. This department is open for suggestions on that problem.

One individual has already suggested moving the latter structures closer together, but on second thought it doesn't seem very practical. Anyhow, we have been informed that explosives are very scarce, and digging out the hill would take ages.

More sensible are the arguments for an escalator, or maybe a contraption that functions like a ski-lift. Better yet would be an elevator and an underground tunnel, such as are in mines. The trend of this journalism is going from the sublime to the ridiculous, what?

While we're on the subject of goofy writing, we call attention to an incident that was not intended to be humorous in all likelihood, but which had the Rambler splitting his sides.

This laughter was provoked by a letter to the editor that appeared in The Guardsman of January 9, 1946. The signer, Joe Sifers, advocated that "a small airport be built at Balboa Park."

We wonder if Mr. Sifers penned that in ill sincerity, or maybe he just slipped that remark in his communication to see if it would get in the paper.

CONSIDERATION INADEQUATE
But if Joe wrote that comment with a straight face and good intentions, as we suspect, then his decidedly curious suggestion must be corrected. First of all, we think J. S. put down on paper the remark we are discussing without first giving it adequate consideration.

If Mr. Sifers had asked himself why all the airfields in the world are situated in the wide open spaces, all this trouble could have been averted. Since that probably never occurred to him, chances are that the recent San Francisco fog may have brought his glowing blunder to his attention. Can you picture 2,000 ardent students attempting to study with a would-be pilot skimming the observatory in a pea-soup as he vainly attempts to find Balboa Park?

Fleet City, Beavers Favored In Intra Play

The scheduled six-man, intramural touchtackle tournament began play this week, and the results of the games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday are unknown at press time but will be covered in the next issue of the paper.

Intramural Director Jack Brady released the following schedule for the remaining games.

January 25, Friday:
Anderson vs. Byre
X.G.I. vs. Salomons

Eager Beavers vs. Fleet City
January 29, Tuesday:
Anderson vs. Salomons
Bye vs. Fleet City

X.G.I. vs. Eager Beavers
February 1, Friday:
Anderson vs. Fleet City
Salomons vs. Eager Beavers
Bye vs. X.G.I.

Friday finds the two favored teams meeting, Fleet City and the Eager Beavers. The Eager Beavers must be given the favored roll for two reasons. First, the Beavers have been holding regular workouts and possess a set of well diagrammed plays; and second, Fleet City has lost three of its most experienced men through expulsion and the draft.

The Fleet (Fleet City), however, with Bill (All-City) Dials, Roy Gasco, Edward Brown, Hiram Short, Clarence Scott, Max Gillett, and Clarence Wilborn, will give the Bea-

The Guardsman Sports

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1946

Page 3

Rams Split Pair With Modesto

Modesto Pirates Lose Opener 43 To 35, Rally To Win Second 46 To 31

The Rams made it one and one in league competition by splitting with the Modesto Pirates last week, when they took Wednesday night's fray here and dropped Friday night's battle in Modesto.

A fast-playing Ram quintet turned back the Pirates in the first game by a 43 to 35 count. The Rams were very hot and led throughout the game with the help of Frank Skoglund and Frank Ratto, who garnered 14 points each.

With Bill Kahn, Earl Malnick, and Roland Jones each taking turns at guarding the Pirates' six-foot-nine Livestone, all Livestone could get was one field goal.

Kahn, the Rams' giant, took most of his time in guarding his man and very seldom had a shot at the basket.

The Rams kept the Modestans pretty well away from the basket, with the exception of Charlie Hickok, who sank 17 points. Most of these shots were all long.

Malnick's beautiful defense game was thrilling to watch as were some of the most unusual shots by Ratto. Ratto would dribble the length of the court and shoot from under the basket.

In the return, rather hectic game last Friday night, the Rams lost, 46 to 31, to a hard fighting Modesto team.

Highlight of the night came in the first half when Referson tackled Roland Jones, and the referee gave the ball to the Rams out of bounds instead of calling a foul.

Following the decision there was a hot argument by Ram Coaches Tom Wilson and Jack Gaddy, but it was no good. The refs slapped a technical on Wilson, and that was that.

High point men for the Rams were Red Dunnigan and Skoglund with eight and seven points, respectively.

Wednesday night box score:
S. F. J. C.
Modesto F 43 P 35
Hickok, F 12 P 17 Dunnigan, F 8 P 9
Skoglund, F 8 P 14 Kahn, F 8 P 9
Livestone, C 12 P 23 Malnick, G 2 P 4
Nelson, G 1 P 2 Ratto, G 7 P 10
Berry, F 2 P 4 Jones, C 1 P 2
Lee, F 0 P 0 Totals 51 P 43
Hoop, C 0 P 0
Erickson, C 0 P 0

Totals 15 S 10
S. F. J. C.
Modesto F 31 P 46
Hickok, F 12 P 17 Dunnigan, F 8 P 9
Skoglund, F 8 P 14 Kahn, F 8 P 9
Livestone, C 12 P 23 Malnick, G 2 P 4
Nelson, G 1 P 2 Ratto, G 7 P 10
Berry, F 2 P 4 Jones, C 1 P 2
Lee, F 0 P 0 Totals 51 P 43
Hoop, C 0 P 0
Erickson, C 0 P 0

With a site for the college being selected at Balboa Park, in the fall of 1935, plans for the group of buildings ultimately to be erected there, and specific plans for the first unit to house classrooms and administrative offices were developed, and on April 25, 1937, ground breaking ceremonies were held.

Very trouble enough, but the Eager Beavers with Glenn Brown, Jack Sorensen, Don Lucey, Fred Sandine, Larry Young, and Joe Handel will be the team to watch.

A passing dud should develop between Satchel, Dials, formerly of Commerce, and the Rams. Lucey's rule after contest the X.G.I.'s rule afterwards to defeat the Salomons.

The Andersons, hitherto known as Team X, will not play Friday.



Photo by Kennerson
Frank Skoglund (12), star forward on the Ram five and Ram player-of-the-week, is shown sinking a neat shot despite the attempt of McLain (6) of the Operational Training Ship at Treasure Island to block his shot. The Rams won 45 to 38.

Player Of The Week Frank Skoglund Is Three Letterman

By Staten Webster
It seems quite strange that as an athlete who has played basketball, baseball, and football before many thousands of cheering fans and admiring supporters, he should detest large, noisy crowds, but such is the case of Frank (no nick-name) Skoglund.

Skoglund, star forward on the dynamic Ram quintet, hails from University High School, Oakland, where he won letters in three sports.

Tippling the scales at 158 pounds, and standing five feet, eleven inches tall, Skoglund is eighteen years of age.

Skoglund, who held the batting honors in baseball at his former high school, is an engineering major here at the college, and hopes to attend the University of California at Berkeley.

He is a member of that group of young men who will soon have to disrupt their education because of their being drafted for, as the military leaders of the country call it, vital military occupational duty.

Player-of-the-week Skoglund reveals that his hobbies are sports, fishing, and hunting. Also, he reveals that he is unattached at the present.

Along with Frank Ratto, he led the Ram cagers in scoring last week in the first conference game against Modesto, which the Rams won, 43 to 35.

No Interest—AMS Cancels Boxing Show

Because of lack of interest on the part of the men students of the college, the semi-annual Associated Men Student boxing show has been cancelled, Coach Jack Gaddy announced Wednesday. Gaddy did reveal, however, that starting next semester ten boxing classes will be conducted.

The intramural awards, which were to be presented at the show, will be presented at the award assembly on Wednesday, January 30, if the medals have arrived by that date. Coach Jack Brady, intramural director, said.

Santa Rosa

Quintet Travels To Valley Tonight; Plays Here Friday

Following swiftly in the wake of last week's Modesto encounters, the Rams face a fighting Santa Rosa quintet tonight and Friday night.

Tonight's contest will be played on the Santa Rosa court, with Friday night's tilt on the Ram's court. Both games are scheduled for 7:45 o'clock.

Little is known about the Santa Rosa team as to the number of games played, won or lost. Last year's games were cancelled because of the manpower shortage, and in December of last year it was reported that only five or six men had turned out for the team then.

After the Ram's sparkling game last Wednesday night they are favored to win this week's contests, and be ready to swing into the Sacramento tilt.

The probable lineup for tonight's game for the Rams is as follows:
Ross Dunnigan, F.
Frank Skoglund, F.
Bill Kahn, C.
Earl Malnick, G.
Frank Ratto, G.

The remaining games on the schedule are as follows:

Jan. 23—SFJC at Santa Rosa.
Jan. 25—Santa Rosa at SFJC.
Jan. 30—Sacramento at SFJC.
Feb. 1—SFJC at Sacramento.
Feb. 6—Marin at SFJC.
Feb. 8—SFJC at Marin.
Feb. 15—SFJC at Salinas.
Feb. 20—SFJC at Placer.
Feb. 22—Grant at SFJC.
Feb. 27—SFJC at Menlo.
Mar. 2—Salinas at SFJC.
Mar. 6—San Mateo at SFJC.
Mar. 8—SFJC at San Mateo.

Council Approves 26 Football Block Letters

Bob Mills, Associated Students president, revealed that the Executive Council has approved the list of names of twenty-six gliders recommended by Coach Lee Eisan for block awards.

The players who will receive blocks at the award assembly on Wednesday, January 30, are as follows:

Bob Cavender, Richard Sabatini, Earl Lawrence, Henry Boone, Staten Webster, Vic Hancock, Hedwig Thompson, Bob Haeleef, Bob Mills, Ray Muller, John Mapelle, Don Grant, Bob Ghorzi, Richard Stanfel, Don Jensen, Ted Weber, Johnny Lane, Bill Riordan, Vince Marini, Manuel Castro, Bob Toquinto, and Willie Atchison.

The injured players who will receive blocks are George Fabian, Bob Parnow, and Don Keck, who, because of doctor's orders, was forced to quit the team before the season was completed.

Dance Group To Attend Program Tonight

Members of Ethyle Green's modern dancing group will gaze upon the festival and college modern dancing exhibitions tonight at 8 o'clock at the Veterans' Building.

Stanford, California, State, and Mills Colleges are sending performers, and Miss Green urged all students interested in dancing to attend. There is no admission charge.

After the dancing demonstrations, a panel discussion will follow and spectators may ask questions.

WAA

Tourney Week Back On Program, Starts February 4 To 8

Tourney Week, a semi-annual event of the Women's Athletic Association, returns to the college Monday, February 4, through Friday, February 8, after an absence of some four years.

One of the first casualties of the war, Tourney Week in its revival represents a marked return to peacetime WAA activity. All competition between sport clubs and visitors from State College and city high schools takes place the week before final examinations. Wanda McKenzie, WAA president, stressed.

Plans for conducting Tourney Week and other events climaxing the Fall semester were discussed at last Monday's WAA council meeting.

Blocks Ready Soon

Members also decided to present the new WAA blocks to eligibles at the first general meeting of the Spring semester. Miss McKenzie hinted that members now possessing the old block may request the new design when the supply is adequate.

Since only a few members of the newly formed basketball club appeared at the last practice, Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, issued a warning that the team may be dissolved unless there is better representation at the coming practice sessions.

Badminton Has Play-off

Badminton manager Frances Scilipoti ran a special play-off Tuesday afternoon, January 15, with most of the members participating. Play went on from 3 until 5 p.m., and Miss Scilipoti emerged with the highest score, followed by Vivian Benjamin, Roberta Reams, and Ann Gioya.

Other active participants were Irene Mousakis, Fay Wienberg, and Millie Roud.

Ethyle Green Joins Women's Ph. Ed. Staff

Latest addition to the physical education and Women's Athletic Association's staff is Ethyle Green, who has taken over the duties of Betty Jean Otto. After a stay of slightly less than a year at the college, Miss Otto became the bride of L. (J.G.) Don Gunderson in Piedmont last Saturday and is now a homemaker.

Miss Green graduated from San Francisco State College in 1943, after having prepped at neighboring Balboa High, and has already returned to her high school alma mater as a physical education teacher for a short time. In addition, she has instructed physical education classes at various junior highs—and at Mission and Commerce High Schools.

Composed principally of vitality and youthful exuberance, Miss Green claims, "I'm going to wear a tag around my neck stating I'm an instructor, not a student!"

As for athletics, Miss Green says she's tried all of them but picks horseback riding as her favorite, and modern dancing as a major interest; in fact, she has been instructing the now Mrs. Gunderson's well-trained dancing club weekly.

Miss Green obviously enjoys her work and of the college itself states, "I like it fine and hope to be here for quite a while."

Music

Four Students Give Program At Annual Scout Council Meet

Four students of music at this college donated their talents last Sunday afternoon to the annual meeting of the San Francisco Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, which was held at the Whitcomb Hotel.

At the meeting, J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, who also is chairman of the Area Council's training committee, presented awards to those Boy Scouts in this area who have completed their five year training period.

The musical talent for the occasion was furnished by Betty Wales, soprano; Emory Mellon and James Finley, baritone; with Marvin Silverman furnishing piano accompaniment. Flossie Badger, instructor of music, was in charge of the performance.

Bay Area Symphony Has Silverman As Officer

At a meeting of the San Francisco Musical Association sponsored Symphony Forum on January 4, at which colleges and universities in the Bay Area were represented, Marvin Silverman, already the chairman of the forum at this college, was also elected vice-president of the entire organization.

Meetings of the forum are held on the various campuses and in private residences in the city. The first forum planned for this campus will occur on Tuesday, February 5, at which time Isaac Stern, world famous violinist, will be the guest artist.

Car Pool In Need Of Additional Autos

Because several people owning cars have withdrawn from the college, there are more students who need rides to and from the building than there are cars available, Dean Edward E. Sandys disclosed last week. "We definitely need more cars from the East Bay area," Sandys emphasized.

Any students owning cars and who desire to enter the car pool are asked to contact Dean Sandys immediately.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Adviser, Claire Cuno has invited all members to a dessert luncheon which will be served after the 11 o'clock meeting tomorrow in Room 158.

• **Bible Study Club:** Preparations are being made to secure Vincent Coletta, co-director of The Youth for Christ Movement here in San Francisco, as guest speaker on Thursday, January 24. All persons interested are urged to attend.

• **Alpha Delta Epsilon:** Election of officers is scheduled for tomorrow at the home of Richard Allman, 60 Northwood Drive, at 2 p.m.

• **Chinese Students Club:** The nomination party will be held Friday, January 25, at the St. Mary's Auditorium, from 8 to 12 p.m.

• **Engineering Society:** At the last meeting of the society, on January 14, R. D. Rader, manager of the Portland Cement Information Bureau, spoke on the development and uses of Portland Cement.

• **Beta Tau:** A business meeting will be held tonight at the home of Al Moss, 25 San Lorenzo Way, at 8 o'clock. A joint meeting with Theta Tau is scheduled for Tuesday evening, January 29.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** A joint meeting was held last Monday evening with Kappa Phi. At the last business meeting the following new officers were elected to replace the students who have left college: Bill Poole, vice-president; Carl Fain, secretary; Joe

Veterans

Counselor Describes Speed-up Program For Non-High School Graduates Here

By Max Rubinschik

Mrs. Alice Castro, veterans' counselor, thinks that today's young returning veteran is "a grown up young man" and "very earnest and serious in his approach to college work."

It is her job to supervise all those veterans who had not completed their high school education prior to their entry into the armed service, and who are registered under the GI Bill of Rights.

Number Expected to Increase
"Until Christmas, approximately 200 veterans have enrolled in the college to complete their high school work," she said, and then added that the number is expected to increase greatly by the beginning of next semester.

The Board of Education here, Mrs. Castro pointed out, realizing with leading educators throughout the country that the returning veterans are somewhat older than the present day high school students, decided to send them to the Junior College where they could be with students nearer their own age level.

Speed Up Program Outlined
A "speed up" program was set up enabling the veteran to complete a year's high school course in one college semester.

"In most cases," Mrs. Castro explained, "the student

veteran will complete his high school work in not more than a year's time, and even manage to collect a few freshman college units on the side."

The State Department has authorized the college to give the General Educational Development Test, a test evolved by the army, based on a high school work level, to those veterans who do not intend to secure a college degree. The veteran is given a high school certificate on passing.

"Upon entering the college," Mrs. Castro stated, "the veteran is given the usual aptitude tests. I then go over the results of these tests with the veteran in order to discover what field he is best fitted for. This dual method of guidance has proved quite successful."

"I try to prescribe a broader course for those students who are overly anxious in their pursuit of learning, and yet doubtful as to their main objective. It enables them to investigate a wide variety of subjects before placing a special emphasis on any particular major."

Mrs. Castro has much valuable experience as a counselor, having previously been director of guidance of all San Jose schools, and counseling director of the Phoenix Union High School. She is a graduate of Stanford University, holding a degree in counseling and guidance, and was one of the pioneers in that field.

Photography

Commercial Course For Limited Number Offered In Spring

Courses in Commercial photography will be open to a limited number of students next semester, according to Bev Pasqualetti, recently returned to the college after three years of service in the Navy.

Pasqualetti will instruct two four unit courses in commercial photography. The classes will be limited to 20 students because of the shortage of photographic equipment. He stated, however, that the college will purchase necessary items as Army and Navy supplies of equipment increase.

Photography '71 and '72 are the courses he will teach. Each will have two three hour laboratories and two one hour lectures weekly. Seventy-one will offer the student an opportunity to learn the technique of contact printing and enlargement of pictures and will be the prerequisite of '72.

The advance courses will include different techniques in the printing and enlarging of film. The advanced student will also have many opportunities actually to work with a camera and to take field develop his own pictures.

Pasqualetti left the college in January, 1942, when he was commissioned an ensign in the Navy. He was sent to the Pensacola Photography School and upon completion was sent to the Dallas Naval Air Station as an instructor.

His next assignment was with the VD-3, a Naval photographic squadron, used to photograph battle areas. The squadron was assigned to the Marshall-Gilbert area, and after completing work on Akunawa was sent to photograph Honshu Island on the southern tip of Japan. Termination of the United States and Pasqualetti was honorably discharged as a lieutenant.

More About Hansen

(Continued from Page 1)

memorable, weeks at the college, Hansen grew patriotic and enlisted in the Army as a high-ranking Private.

Army travels scurried him around to various camps in the United States, even to the University of Idaho, where he indulged in the study of engineering under the auspices of the Army. Time proved this job to be distasteful, so he voluntarily allowed himself to fail the subject.

During tours through Camp Beal, Fort Bragg, and also at Fort Meade, Maryland, a port of embarkation, "Handsome" found himself the proud possessor of the title, "Chief Survey Man," which entitled him to survey masterfully all the field artillery targets in the area.

Then Back to Study
Educational cheers thrud him back to the college in January, 1945.

His many tales of being committed to an institution are proof that Hansen is a person of amazing wit and laughter, on top of his intelligence and ability to look upon life with a radical and republican viewpoint.

He willingly admits this widespread opinion and adds another description by saying, "I'm a Communist republican—I vote for Mickey Mouse on every ticket."

Pep Club Meeting Set Tomorrow At 2 O'Clock

With Earl Lawrence elected as co-chairman of the Pep Club, and an addition of 50 members expected, a club meeting is called for tomorrow at 2 o'clock. All members must attend, Hilga Haack, president, said last week. Lois Hopkins is secretary, treasurer.

The Guardsman

Vol. XXI

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1946

No. 13

Rally Called Today At 10



—Photography Class Photo

Voting For Student Leaders Scheduled Tomorrow, Friday

Climaxing the campus electoral race, a rally today sets the stage of the final lap as candidates are introduced to students at 10 a.m. in the WAVE Auditorium. Class will be dismissed to allow students to attend the rally, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys.

With campaign fervor at a feverish peak, platform supporters swing into full gallop as poll time approaches.

Voting Time Extended

Judgment day draws twice for contending candidates, as voting will begin tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the cafeteria until 2 p.m., winding up on Friday when the polls will be open again from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

High position of Associated Students president is the goal of two candidates, Victor Pudowski and Joe G. Sweet. Competing for vice president are Carol Hayland, Mildred Holman and Nancy Schultz.

Women students will choose between Nancy Cunningham and Betty Howard for president of the Associated Women Students, while college men will decide whether Ted Boffinger, Earl Lawrence, or William H. Poole will lead them as president of the Associated Men Students.

Contesting for sophomore representation on the Student Council are Al Moss, Lucille Hoffman, Patricia McDonald, Beatrice Mahoney, Norma Busse, and Nancy Ruttencutter. Sophomores will choose three of these.

Representation of freshman on the council will consist of four of the following: Muriel Powers, Minette Pope, Loretta Sweeney, Gretchen Williams, and Elizabeth Stockton.

Sophomores will select their president from between Kent Bowker and Mille Laube.

Three competitors strive for presidency of the freshman class. They are Nadine Andrews, Carmen Garcia, and Bill Smith.

Awards At Rally
Featuring not only candidates, the final student gathering of the semester provides the background for award-giving.

Gold pins will be awarded to Executive Council members Bob Mills, Doris Pederson, Carol Hayland, Ernest Porgi, Dean Haug, Wanda McKenzie, Nancy Cunningham, Pamela Sampson, Ralph Hansen, and Pudowski.

Approved by the Executive Council, 28 football players, recommended by Coach Lee Eisan, will receive blocks.



—Photography Class Photo

"I am running for the office of president because I am deeply interested in better student government. As a member of the Executive Council for the past two semesters, I have seen government at its worst. At the start of this semester conditions around college didn't look very promising, but two events occurred which have changed things tremendously."

"The first was the adoption of a new progressive constitution. The second was the establishment of a new and very spirited organization on the campus. I am very happy to see that students are beginning to practice students government. With this kind of spirit there are no limits to our future success."

"It is your duty to elect a president who is interested in your affairs. It is your duty to vote. It is your duty to vote as you please. Under no circumstances should you allow yourself to be 'told' how to vote. Practice democracy now!"

VIC PUDOWSKI
Candidate for President

"I shall strive in every way to work with the Student Council, and establish the newly accepted constitution in an efficient and workable manner. By this, I feel the constitution should be given a fair trial, and if impossibilities arise—amendments will be in order."

"I will work with all committees, and encourage all activities that will benefit the college in both spirit and esteem. All appointments to Associated Student positions will be made impartially, and for the benefit of the students of the association."

"Appointments will not be judged upon friendship, but on the capabilities of students who have the interest of the association at heart. In this practice, the administration will be for the benefit of the majority of students."

"Being a veteran, I will try in every way to aid returning service men in re-establishing themselves in an educational institution, and stress that their achievements in the college will not be based on their military record."

"I shall strive in the interest of all students by re-establishing many of the customs and traditions which have been discarded because of streamlining during the war."

JOE SWEET, Jr.
Candidate for President

CAB Nominates 11 For Council Membership
Eleven Club Advisory Board members were nominated last week to run for the Student Council on the regular Associated Student ticket at elections tomorrow and Friday, from 10 to 2 o'clock, in the cafeteria.

The seven members with the highest vote will become members of the Student Council, as provided in the constitution.

The following students' names will appear on the ballot:
Gloria Faber, Phi Beta Rho; Kinley Mark, Chinese Club; Adele Rogers, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Joseph Moss, Engineering; Gloria Craig, Theta Tau; Ernie Foggi, Beta Phi Beta; Jack Glaser, Beta Tau; Mary-An Atkinson, Delta Psi; Remigio Archuleta, XGI; Carol Johnson, Alpha Lambda Chi; Don Grant, Golden Cleats.

High Sophomores

King, Queen Elections To Begin After Rally Today Until 2; Friday Formal Tickets Still On Sale At College Bank

By Lucille Scott

Elections for Sophomore King and Queen will take place in the cafeteria today, until 2 p.m., following the rally in the WAVE auditorium, Vic Pudowski, High Soph president, announced last week.

Transportation

Petitions Out To Restore Bus Route

Petitions for the resumption of the direct bus route to the college are being circulated here for student signatures.

Margo Skinner, a student, compiled the information to write the text of the petition and with the aid of Lois Minium and Jeanette Hesser the petition was mimeographed and presented for signatures.

Miss Minium and Miss Hesser will be in the cafeteria today, tomorrow and Friday between 11 and 12 o'clock to have those who have not signed the petition do so.

The body of the petition written by Miss Skinner is as follows:
"Under the present shuttle bus system there is much over crowding. Service is inconvenient and inefficient. In some cases there has been NO shuttle-bus on the line during the rush hour. Valuable time is lost, causing students to miss classes. Furthermore, a large percentage of students who are dependent on their earnings for their education consistently arrive late to work."

"The 'K' car carries pupils who attend Aptos Junior High, Farragut, Commodore Sloat, St. Emydius, Denman Junior High and Balboa High, as well as students of the San Francisco Junior College.

"Transportation to the college was formerly excellent, swift, efficient and according to schedule. The students of San Francisco Junior College constitute the largest numerical group using this bus line; since re-routing the No. 1 Bus is almost empty, particularly when coming from 29th and Mission Streets. Apparently, no one has gained by the change in route; 2,000 students have lost by it."

A limited number of tickets for the dance will be on sale at the bank until Friday, February 1, at \$1.50 per couple. Bids will not be sold at the door of the dance, Pudowski pointed out.

Soph King No Longer Ignored, To Get Trophy

With the election of a sophomore King for the first time since the war, Theta Tau will make a presentation of an engraved perpetual trophy to the King at the High Sophomore formal Friday night, February 1, along with the presentation of a perpetual trophy to the queen by Beta Tau.

Jeanne Williams, president of Theta Tau, will present the reigning King with the trophy, and Ralph Hansen, president of Beta Tau, will make the traditional presentation to the Queen.

Trophies which the King and Queen will receive are on display in the show case in the main hall.

Lockers To Be Empty By February 13

Students must vacate all lockers before Wednesday, February 13, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys.

"Any articles not removed by this date will be sold at auction," Sandys said.

New lockers will be issued at the beginning of next semester, he added, and the number of people per locker will depend on the total enrollment.

One Of These Will Be "Queen For A Night" At Soph Formal



Pat Cavanaugh

Mabel Edwards

Betty Davis

Pat Krael

Eleanor Mackie

Nancy Schultz

Virginia Souder

Jean Thurber



Elections

Non-Voting Inexcusable

AT today's rally, candidates for the various offices, principally for president of the Associated Students, will be introduced to members of the Association.

The Associated Students will see and hear the candidates, and thus be able to form an idea in their minds as to which will be able to fulfill satisfactorily the requirements of the offices they now seek.

Some of the candidates have already had a measure of experience in other offices at this college, in those cases, their record as officers should be remembered, and taken into consideration. To those on the outside of student government, the records of past officers may not be readily accessible. Decision on the part of the individual voter may then boil down to recollecting whether the various dances, drives, rallies and other social and business activities have been successful or not, and using them to measure the capacity of the individuals concerned.

As for those who have not previously held office at the college, their statements will have to be carefully listened to and fairly weighed.

The election of president of the Associated Students promises to be more than usually exciting, since this time both opponents are fairly evenly matched as to support, and neither can look forward to a walk-away over the other.

In the past, it has been claimed that the candidate belonging to, and supported by Greek letter societies have always almost automatically been elected to office, in preference to non-club members. This has been due to the fact that student elections have never been fully representative of the Associated Students, in that only a small fraction of the association has ever bothered to vote at any election.

Clubs as a rule turn out almost unanimously to vote, and therefore, it has been, to a large degree, the absence of non-club members (who are in the majority) that has ultimately decided the election of officers.

Lethargy as regards voting is by no means confined to this college, but is widely prevalent, and exists even on a national scale. Moreover, it may be said that those people who express the greatest dissatisfaction with election results, are those who have not voted.

This time there will be little excuse to refrain from voting. In this edition of The Guardsman, there appear photographs of the presidential candidates, together with their platforms, upon which, they will undoubtedly enlarge at the rally.

The provisions of the newly revised constitution, should moreover, prove an inducement to vote, since it, to a greater extent than ever before, provides for a more efficient student government.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1945

Patricia Sampson Editor
Betty Jo Smith News Editor
Betty Lou Cavanar Feature Editor

REPORTERS: Joyce Adelson, Josephine Bosoni, Bill Brownell, Manuel Caprio, Peter Cerlanti, Jane Doran, Vivian Freedman, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Lizabeth Govan, Ralph Hansen, Frances Harrington, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Jouthas, Don Lucey, Marti Nig-geler, Adele Reinisch, Rosalie Rhode, Max Rubin-chick, Lucille Scott, June Sheehy, Barbara Stephen, Staten Webster, Marge Whearty, Jeanne Williams.

Warren Kennerston Photographer
Joan Nourse Muscio Faculty Adviser

Four Star Week . . .



—Cartoon by Eleanor Schaefer

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

DURING the past few weeks servicemen overseas have been doing more than their normal share of griping. These complaints have reached the headlines because they have been organized ones put through by large groups.

It is undoubtedly true that these men all deserve to come home, but it is not a question of what would be best for the individual good but what would be best for the national good.

If the United States expects to retain the gains she has made toward a lasting peace she must keep the foothold she has gained in the conquered countries. We are virtually compelled to maintain occupational armies in all of these vanquished lands.

These armies should be composed of trained men. It takes time to train men and only such men should be used. Raw recruits would not work out well, because they would not have

the "savvy," or know how, that is a stock in trade of a trained man. There are many surplus men overseas, and these men should undoubtedly be sent home, but we should not deplete our supply of key men. MacArthur has informed the war department how many men he needs, and so has the chief of the European theater, so there is no need to keep the surplus men in these theaters. There are 800,000 men in the Pacific that are not needed, so why should they be left sitting around doing nothing.

If Congress would get off the dime and release the men that they don't need, or at least put forth a decent demobilization policy, the country would be better off.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Publications Date

Editor, The Guardsman:

Is there any major reason why The Guardsman should be published on Wednesday when it can more effectively serve the school with a Friday publication day?

Instead of having the deadline set at Friday, 11 a.m., set it Monday, 11 a.m.

This would greatly facilitate reporting of dances and other events held on Fridays. With the system in its present form, such cannot be reported for ten days, at which time everything has been rehearsed so many times in student gossip that few people are interested in it.

Not only the Associated Student would benefit by the increased, more timely, more effective publicity, but the many and varied clubs and societies, which have to write out and hand in stories on their own events, would also.

It seems logical to me: what about you?

—Donald L. Gerber.

Editor's note: If Mr. Gerber would read The Guardsman carefully, he might realize that like all newspapers published once a week, stress is on coming events, not past events. The Wednesday publication date makes possible timely coverage of events scheduled Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-

day, and Saturday. A Friday publication date would limit timeliness to events of two days, Friday and Saturday. Let Mr. Gerber further consider just what news elements would be included in a story about a dance that is over. At a dance held last Friday at the Hotel St. Francis, 300 students of the college danced? Perhaps? And since when have clubs and societies had to write stories concerning their own activities?

New Courses

Editor, The Guardsman:

I think that the following courses should be offered at the college:

A course in play writing and a course in Eastern History (i.e. China, India, Turkey, Persia, Japan, etc.). I believe that there is enough interest in the college to make these courses a success.

Why aren't the courses offered next term and if the classes are too small they can be discontinued.

—M. K. B.

Student Government

Editor, The Guardsman:

Above the towering entrance portals to our school the admirable motto, "The Truth Shall Make You Free," proudly stands, a symbol of truth and righteousness. Every student has read this motto, but how

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

ADVERTISING is a great field, but it does seem that sometimes things are carried a bit too far. For instance, everyone has seen those scientific ads that explain just how rubber is processed or how to break an atom, or skin a cat. They read like thesis, and one has to have a PhD to understand them.

Another type will flatly declare that a product is of cold finished steel. Nobody even knows what hot finished steel is, but that is beside the point.

Most people have often been startled by the sign, "It's shot from guns." A person doesn't know whether to eat the product or use it to load his "45" and take a shot at all billboards.

It is a wonder that people ever knew how to live before the magazine ad craze. Now one gets a complete beauty course by reading any mag from cover to cover.

Just when a person begins to feel his ego rising, he thumbs to an ad that booms, "Have you pink tooth-brush?" Many a person has broken a leg in the dash to find his toothbrush and investigate.

After a three inch feather bog, it's a cinch that a bewildered reader will come across an ad that says, "Be lovely—Do you want longer hair? . . . Then try—Why not try letting it grow."

"Do your hands glide into his heart? Unmask a more radiant, younger you!" All these typify the helpful hints on how to become an American Beauty.

After trying all of them, one looks like something out of "The Lost Weekend."

Bread used to be the staff of life, but now-a-days if it's not a certain kind of bread, that the consumer buys—well, just throw away the stuff, brother, 'cause life isn't worth living anyway.

The public may as well admit it. The manufacturers have them beaten. It's getting to the point where advertisements are trying to make the banned-in Boston list. The next step will be serials of pure advertisements written in suspense installments.

On the other hand, advertising is very essential. How else can a person read his favorite magazine in a spare moment of relaxation and come out of the book knowing that the breathless feeling he has after running up three flights of stairs is NOT a healthy vigor-for-life, but the first signs of a bad heart.

The loan companies are secretive, the oil companies are helpful, the drug companies are martyrs, and the American public is really lucky.

Brownell

The Beachcomber

WE ran into good old Joe Bish the other day.

You know Joe, son of Andy and Kris and nephew of Joe and Rose. Sure. Well, Joe told us of one way to get a new car, brand new, and some pocket money and a visit with board and room free for all for a half a day's work.

To break down all that gibberish, here's how. It seems this fellow went to a bank the first thing when he hit town. Then he registered at a hotel leaving instructions with the clerk and the bell hop to bring the bank book to his room when it arrived. The book was to come by bank messenger.

The book arrived and of course the clerk and the bell hop couldn't resist a peek inside it. The bell hop whistled and the clerk gasped for five thousand dollars had just been deposited.

The book was then taken upstairs to the gent's room, or to clarify, to this man's room. The fellow knew of course that the natural thing for the two employees of the hotel to do was to scan the amount listed in the book. He was counting on it and heavily.

The man then went down and picked out a brand new auto and started to write out a check for the amount. The auto agency of course checked with the man's hotel and the bank before the man could drive off in the car. The hotel and the bank both okayed the man's financial position.

The gent immediately went down and tried to dump the new car at a used car lot for next to nothing. The attendant of the lot became suspicious, phoned the auto agency, and then phoned the police and had the man arrested on the say so of the agency. They figured he was a con-man.

The police checked up on the man and found he was innocent. The man threatened to sue and the agency paid off, out of court, to the tune of the new car, free, and a thousand in cash. Smooth?

As for the five thousand to deposit in the bank, just ask one of your better friends for the loan or maybe even good old Joe Bish. Okay Joe? This racket was actually worked here in town. To prove, however that crime doesn't pay, the bad man got stomach poisoning from the food served him at the jail and died before he could spend the thousand dollars.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

ISN'T it always the way. No matter what school you go to or at what time, you always hear this immortal remark peddled off on you by someone with nothing better to do. "Too bad, chum," he'll (or she can be guilty of this crime; also) say. If you've been around long enough you sense the stale dialogue that's headed your way.

But, accustomed to this old line of bull, you realize that resistance to this pessimist is practically useless, so you prepare to sit back (providing, of course, that a chair happens to be handy, and, if not, you'd be smart to get one) and try to think of anything but what he's blabbing about, but the effort is useless.

WRONG TIME TO LIVE

"Yea, kid," he commences, "it's as I always say. We're early for everything that will be any good in this world. For example," he continues, "take the college. What do they keep telling you all-the time? Just this. Boy, what a place this is going to be in three years. A couple of classy new buildings, swimming pool, bigger gymnasiums."

Then he goes on to name nine million, pardon us, eight million different improvements that are in store for our institution of higher learning.

"But," (ah, there's a big, little word) he exclaims, "the sad part about it is we're not going to be around to enjoy all these modern, scientific inventions. It's nothing less than a crime. I tell you, we wuz robbed! We should have been born a century later and then we wouldn't have to bother about getting jobs, and a university training. Can't you see it all? (That settles it; he's nutty as a fruit cake.)"

IN FOUR SCORE . . .

"Why, brother, in four score and seven everyone will be enjoying himself 24 hours a day. That atom smashing idea will solve all our worries, but we'll be pushed up daisies because we worked too hard. It's downright unjust, that's what it is."

At this stage of the conversation your patience has reached the end, and so has this column. By this time our corny individual has decided he cannot convert you to his doctrine, so he rests his case, and wanders off to prey on another unsuspecting individual.

THE LECTURE ENDS

And that, class, brings to a close our psychology lecture for today. Turn to the sports page again next week, and keep abreast of the athletic world by reading Ramblings.

The incident portrayed on the preceding lines was purely fictional, and any similarity to persons living or otherwise was absolutely impossible.

So, until seven days hence, as they say down at KQW, NBCing you.

Chairman, Ski Committee XGI Society

I am—am not—interested in a Ski Club.

I like to ski around Soda Springs.

Yosemite

Other

I have—have not—skied before.

I would like—would not like—ski instruction.

Name

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Previous ski experience

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The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the
Associated Students of
San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1946

Vol. XXI, No. 14C Friday, Feb. 15, 1946 Page 2

Current History

Credit Where It Is Due

IN the midst of end-of-semester excitement when elections of officers are being held, and students are preparing for final examinations, what little fanfare accompanies elections, is generally reserved for the candidates, while the departure of outgoing officers is scarcely noticed.

There is no need for prolonged demonstrations of appreciation to be showered on departing officers, however, one important person (by virtue of his office) always almost entirely misses out on the recognition due to him, and that is the president of the Associated Students.

Even if the president has served only the customary one semester of office, and has accomplished exceedingly little, there should be accorded to him a modicum of courtesy appreciation.

Last semester was the same as others in that the new officers have received adequate publicity and recognition, and the departing president vacated his office almost unnoticed.

In this particular instance, Bob Mills the departing president of the Associated Students, has served two semesters, has some material accomplishments to his credit, and therefore is deserving of more than mere courtesy appreciation.

This semester's president may not find as much to innovate or radically change, but can insure a good term of office if he applies himself as diligently to his job of president of the Associated Students as did Mills.

New Trend

WITH the results of the elections officially tallied, there is strong evidence that there exists what is hoped will develop into a new and different trend, and that is, the fact that for the first time in recent years, a fair percentage of students turned out to vote.

That roughly one third of the Associated Students voted should, in reality, be no cause for any too favorable comment, but when it is usual for not more than one fifth of the Association to exercise its democratic privilege, it is indeed remarkable.

In addition, the election was very close in practically every office, especially that of president, demonstrating perhaps, that this election was more truly representative of the voters, and that the new officers did not get in because of their affiliations with various societies on the campus.

One ventures to analyze this "outstanding" turnout at the polls as being due to the more than usually enthusiastic numbers of freshmen who entered this college at the beginning of the semester, and also to the large numbers of veterans enrolling daily. The combination of spirited freshmen and veterans is well demonstrated in the fact that an XGI has been elected to fill the highest student office at this college.

The Guardsman Staff

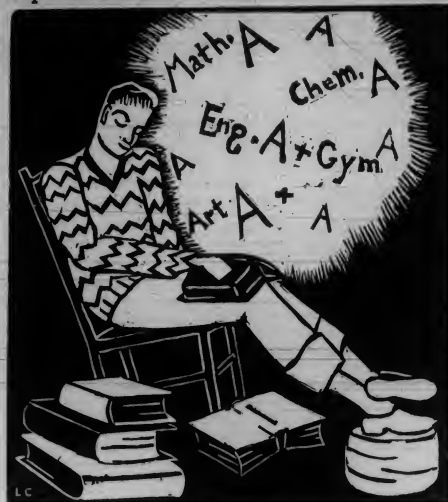
Fall 1945

Patricia Sampson.....Editor
Betty Jo Smith.....News Editor
Betty Lou Cavanor.....Feature Editor

REPORTERS: Joyce Adelson, Josephine Bosoni, Bill Brownell, Manuel Castro, Peter Cerlanti, Jane Doran, Vivian Freedman, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Lisbeth Gowan, Ralph Hansen, Frances Harrington, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Joushas, Don Lucey, Marti Niggle, Adele Reinisch, Rosalie Rhode, Max Rubin-chick, Lucille Scott, June Sheehy, Barbara Stephen, Staten Webster, Marge Whearty, Jeanne Williams.

Warren Kennerson.....Photographer
Joan Nourse Muscio.....Faculty Adviser

Pipe Dreams



—Lanoleum by Chatterbox

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

"WE WANT TO GO HOME." This is a cry that has been raised by men serving overseas in the armed forces. They realize vaguely, the majority of them, that an occupational army is needed overseas, but they do not want to be part of that army.

This is understandable because the average G.I. is not too interested in thinking. As far as he is concerned the war is over, and he feels that he has earned his right to come home.

Occupation is a burning issue at the present time, and it is one that must be solved. Various sources have hazarded guesses as to how long an occupational army should be maintained. These guesses have run the gamut from one year to twenty years. If something definite were to be decided, it would at least clarify the issue to a certain extent.

It is virtually impossible to set a definite length of time, but an approximate length of time should be set. After a certain length of time

people develop a repugnance to occupation.

Only half the war has actually been fought. The other half is still to be fought. Although it will be a bloodless war, it will undoubtedly be a hard one. It will be more nerve racking than the first half.

This war must be fought, if we expect to retain the gains we made in the bloody conflict we have just passed through. These were hard gains to achieve, and it is only proper that we do our best to maintain them.

Only a clearly defined program will clear up the present muddle. That faces us. Occupation seems to be a necessary evil.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



"Fine Piece Of Journalism"

Editor, The Guardsman:

This is just a short note of thanks for the quick and prompt way that you have been sending a copy of The Guardsman to me each week. I want you to know that I appreciate it and enjoy it from start to finish. I think it is a very fine piece of journalism that you are doing, because it gives a very full and vivid description of what is going on around.

Although I am not very far from San Francisco, it is hard for me to get around, and see all my friends in the college. I particularly enjoy reading your "Letters to the Editor Department" and enjoy reading the opinions of different students in the school.

One issue of the paper was very interesting in as much as some of the students seemed to have gotten "carried away" on the subject of Compulsory Military Training. I myself do not believe in it at this time. It appears that a regular army of enlistees should be able to hold the best possible answer for our post war world.

A man who has been drafted into the Service is always griping about one thing or the other, but if a man enlists, he knows what he is in for, and certainly in my estimation and 3000 more GIs up here, he has no reason to kick.

Of course in the case of some fellows the army would do them good,

especially the ones who smile at you and yell "Sucker" as you walk by. I know the fellows in my company would personally like to see that type in the Army. All the men in my barracks are drafted men and didn't ask to be put into the Army, or the Service Forces for that matter, but we all were and we're all trying to do our best to put up with it, and when some wisecracker rubs salt into our wounds by calling us suckers, that is a little more than we can stand.

But, of course, that type is an exception, but on the whole the men here do not favor drafting anymore fellows than they have already.

A young man's place today is in school, and many servicemen are returning under the G.I. Bill of Rights. A man without a college education is not going to get very far in this future we all hope will be brighter.

I'm sorry I got off on the sermon, but it is just a thing that is on the average G.I.'s mind. So I will close with another thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me The Guardsman.

Pvt. Herbert Acecet,

Former Student

"When nature removes" a great man, people explore the horizon for a successor, but none comes, and none will. His class is extinguished with him. In some other and quite different field, the next man will appear." — Ralph Waldo Emerson

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

ACCORDING to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary Fifth Edition, thin paper 1942, the definition of a dictionary is, "a work of reference in which the words of language or of any system or province of knowledge are entered ALPHABETICALLY and defined: a lexicon."

Isn't this exciting, to think that 26 little letters can get together and do all that. Just a bunch of figures that kids in kindergarten know backward, are responsible for keeping Mr. Webster and his cohorts in bread and butter (joke) for years.

It's about time somebody exposed dictionaries, opened them up wide and told the public the TRUTH. (Pick up "This Dictionary").

This dictionary business is all wrong. To begin with, too much emphasis is laid on the alphabet. Everything is in alphabetical order, letters and syllables are all over the place.

Dictionaries, we think, should be divided into sections—so that everyone can easily find the word he is after. The first section should be called "Definitions of words people have called me", so that the average reader can turn to the part of the edition most interesting to him without tripping over a lot of hygienic terms and synonyms.

Present dictionaries are a gross waste of time, and a contributing factor to the paper shortage. It is quite evident that dictionary manufacturers are only BLUFFING their way through—just filling in with a lot of extra adjectives and explanations to make a 25 cent "unabridged" out of a 10 cent volume.

The average reader of a dictionary doesn't realize it, but he's really being taken in. Just try looking up a single letter and find out! For instance, someone comes along and looks up "O".

Now, everyone has a right to look up anything he wants to, and if someone is interested in finding out the definition of "O", well, more power to him! But instead of a simple definition, what does he find?

The definition appears something like this: "O" . . . the fifteenth letter in the alphabet, doubtless a pictograph representing the human eye, as in the Phoenician "ayin". This is just a trick of the publishers' to get the reader to look up other words like "Phoenician" and "Pictograph", and "ayin".

This dictionary racket is real vile. It's gnawing at the educational system and unfurling opinions of our youth. Something should be done about it! Something has GOT to be done about it!

Brownell

The Beachcomber

THIS week we are reviewing, not previewing, one of Hollywood's latest efforts. Title of the opus for attack is The Fallen Angel, in our opinion a horrible mess.

The plot of this epic is the old light globe and moth situation, with Linda Darnell starring as the light globe and Daga Andrews, Bruce Cabot, and Charles Bickford as the moths. Linda is murdered, and by one of the moths; but who?

The entire taste used in this picture is poor, and we would like to list a few examples. First of all the leading ladies both look blessed-evening, but upon closer observation are found to be just dummy. This isn't so bad except both of these ladies are supposed to be beauties. Oh yes, Alice Faye, of candy-cam fame, is the other actress starred. We now move to the moths.

Bickford, who assumes the role of a bigtime policeman, decides he'll find out who turned out the light, or in other words killed Linda, no matter what. He starts off by having Cabot sit in a chair while he beats him to almost non-recognition. Cabot, of course, is over six feet, and athletic, while Bickford is around 50 and looks it. This is quite a bit to swallow, but when Bickford has Cabot moved to the next room, sit down again, and get beaten again, we shuddered at the ridiculousness of the incident. This time Cabot got up from the chair and walked off the set refusing to look at the camera. We assumed he too was laughing at the absurd scene.

And now to Mr. Andrews. The poor boy had an awful time trying to get away from the beach. His love making was well executed, considering the trite script he was using.

Linda Darnell must have used up all her old house dresses in this picture, for she wore one in almost every scene. This, we gathered, was to give her that seductive look. The hair that almost broke our back was the way she treated the top button of her dress.

We have finally arrived at our main gripe. Throughout the picture, Bickford, in his aged way, makes love to Linda by playing the Dick Haymes' record of Slowly and making dreamy eyes at her. So when Bickford appears in the last scene after the murderer, has been discovered he walks out into the night, dreamy-eyed again after playing the Slowly record for the last time.

Friday, February 15, 1946

Going Our Way?

A Typical Freshman Enters College

Steps In The Venture Into A New World

IN JUST a matter of days now, you'll be registered formally as a student of San Francisco Junior College. It's a pretty big step, this one of growing from high school to college standing, and those of us who have already taken the step hope that you will become as easily at home here as we have.

Right now you have completed what we like to call a "battery of tests." This must seem a little like added injury, since so few days ago you were taking your final tests in high school, where you were familiar with the type of tests, the people giving them, and most likely feeling slightly nostalgic about leaving what you have known well for a venture into something new and strange.

But these tests that you have now completed have a different purpose. They are not to determine whether you will be the recipient of a certain grade. They are not to determine whether you will be allowed to register with us at the college. They are to help you in the progress of your work with us, and to help your faculty adviser in assisting you to insure your own success here.

First of all you were tested in English grammar. College courses require a great deal of writing, and unless you are sufficiently prepared in grammar, vocabulary, and composition, you will suffer. If this test shows that you are not sufficiently prepared, you will be provided further instruction here to the end that you need never fail a course because of difficulties with the English language.

You also have had an arithmetic test with the same purpose as the English test. If your chosen course includes mathematics or science, the college will be sure that you will not attempt them without giving you first the necessary preparation.

Then that first day of tests you gave your all in what we call a scholastic aptitude test. You see, some of you may have your hearts set right now on becoming newspaper editors. (You might even settle for becoming Editor of The Guardsman—this, your college newspaper.)

The college wouldn't want you to begin in this field if your own ability would make it impossible for you to succeed. For if you started and found you would much prefer to spend hours in scientific research, think of the time you might waste pursuing the elusive news story facts.

Or on the other hand, you might think you want to become a physician, yet you are unaware that much of the preparation for the medical profession demands science courses. Possibly you've just thought of how nice it would be to be a physician. You haven't considered that you just don't have a scientific mind. (Better be an editor in this case. Invariably reporters are baffled by science.)

So this test of your own ability will act as a guide so that you will not enter a field of study that might prove too difficult for you or of no interest to you. And it will aid in discovering, perhaps, talents that you do not know you possess, and interests that should be developed.

We Won't Hold It Against You . . . Another day you took two more tests that tie in with this test of your abilities. One is called the Iowa High School Content test and gives your faculty adviser and you a knowledge of what you remember from your high school courses. And if you have not been in high school for several years you have probably forgotten more than your classmates who were there a few days ago, but we promise that won't be held against you. Your standing in this test but adds to the complete picture faculty advisers develop of you as a student.

Too, you were tested for discovery of your vocational interests. You see, in the many vocational and professional fields, certain interests are common among persons in the field. If you possess interests in the field of your choice, and those successful in that field possess the same interests, your own chances for success are increased.

Thus, even before you have entered a formal class-

The Guardsman

Editor's Note: Cartoons on this special Freshman section of The Guardsman were drawn by Eleanor Schaefer, student in the advertising art department.

room as a college student, your adviser has formed a picture of you as an individual, you as one of us, and from that picture, no matter how it changes as you continue your college career (and it will change) your adviser is better able to give you assistance as you need it.

So Now You Will Register . . .

Next Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday have been set aside for you to register. Monday, and Tuesday morning, we have been here before you to complete our registration, and some of us will be on hand to answer your questions and help if we can.

Registration is not easy the first time. There will be moments despite all the information you have been given previously when you will be thoroughly bewildered. Then's the time to count ten, remember that all the faculty advisers, the assisting students want to help. Perhaps if you have a word picture of what you will do next week the process will be easier.

In the first place, college classes meet sometimes three days a week, sometimes two days a week, sometimes every day in the week. Thus you may very likely have a program that will allow you two or even three hours in the day with no classes. Ah, what a time to do your studying, so that you can keep your evening date, yet be on the beam in your college classes. And the library is a pleasant and excellently equipped place for study. (Third floor south. You'll be there when you register—once you have a program, a college program.)

The Envelope Contains . . .

In the registration line—after we've asked you a great many questions, and after you've had your picture taken—you will be given an envelope. This envelope will contain a copy of your high school record and the results of your entrance tests. As you proceed through college, it will contain other information, until each envelope is practically a personality caught in profile. (A word of advice. Don't ask your advisor to draw that profile for you the day you register. There are times set aside for this purpose, but that time is not during registration. You'll understand when you start to register, believe us!)

In various classrooms you will be assembled and given instructions in how to make out a Program Practice Sheet, a Trial Study List, and you will be told emphatically NOT to fill out the Official Study List the day you register. You will receive a Registration Book containing these pages and others, five pages in all. You will be told how and when to fill out and file the Registration Book and how to make any change in your program before and after you have filed your book. So now let's do it and get your Trial Study List made out, for that's your goal of your day of registration.

A Program Is Chosen . . .

Faculty advisers are assigned to guide students according to their major field. If you are in doubt as to your choice of a major field of study, there are advisers of general college courses who will start you on your way until you know "what you want to be." If you are not in doubt as to your major field, your faculty adviser will study that profile of you that the tests give him, add to the profile your grades in high school, and list for you the subjects that will best meet your aims for the future. Then you will make out your Program Practice Sheet. (You'll find a sample on the next page.)



Let's say for purposes of illustration that your adviser finds you eligible for a general college course that will prepare you for transfer to a four year college or university at the end of two years, or be as a basis for special training to be completed here with us.

You are going to enroll in English, science, a foreign language, hygiene, and physical education to the tune of 15 units, a normal and not overloaded semester program. A new freshman student enrolls in hygiene, separate sections for men and women, and all students enroll in physical education each semester.

Your adviser shows you how to use your schedule of classes, you list all the days and hours the subjects you want are offered, and then, through what may look to you like a trick of Houdini, THEN, you have a program. It's easy. For instance, that English course you want is offered at 9, 10, 11, 12 (oh, no, there's no set hour for lunch here), and 1 o'clock, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

That science course you want is a combination of lecture hours and laboratory sections. The science lectures come at one hour only, at 9 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Thus that hour is settled and you will no longer consider putting your English in the 9 o'clock hour.

The language you want comes every day in the week, at 9, 10, 11, 12, and 1 o'clock. The 9 o'clock hour is taken with science, and you'd like to eat lunch at 12, so hold out for 10 or 11 for language. If you choose 11, then English will be at 10.

Hygiene (the men's sections are numbered 21, and the women's sections 22, and some time we'll tell you about the student who confused the two) is on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 o'clock. H'm. You want language to be at 10 to 11, and your other courses do not meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and you want lunch every day at 12. Well, easy as pie. Science, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays at 9. English, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10. Language, every day at 11. Hygiene—can it really be that you can choose to take it at 10 Tuesdays and Thursdays and sleep an hour later those mornings? It could be. But for one thing.

Then Confusion Reigns . . .

You forgot all about that science laboratory section. And you need two of them of three hours each. There they are, from 9 to 12 Tuesdays and Thursdays. There's another section from 1 to 4 Mondays and Wednesdays, but that's definitely out, for then you want to play varsity baseball, and baseball practice takes care of the four hours a week for physical education.

Yet all the other hours conflict with one another. It's impossible what with both hygiene and language coming between those 9 to 12 hours that some misguided individual decided sacred for a science lab. You undoubtedly are thinking as we did once: "This schedule is terrible. Why did I decide to come to college? The courses are all at the wrong hours. Doesn't anyone know how to plan things so that I can have what I want when I want it? I'll just refuse to accept such a program unless they'll change things so that I can have lunch every day at 12, play first base on the team, and still take the courses my adviser told me to take! What do they think my block letter's for anyway? Can't they see it?"

Remember what we said about counting ten? All the time you have been getting more antagonistic to your blood pressure, your adviser has been watching you with one eye while he helps another fellow stu-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

More About Typical Freshman

(Continued From Page A)

dent of yours, and at this point he comes to the rescue.

You CAN Have Your Cake . . .

You see, just because you are unfamiliar with college registration until you have been through it once, you have not realized that you can just about have your cake and eat it too.

Try it this way. Put those science labs Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 12 so that you can fit in your one unit of physical education the way you want to, by turning out for baseball four afternoons a week at 2 o'clock. Put your language in at 1 o'clock every day. Put your English in at 11 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Your science comes only at 9 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

And make the sacrifice. Take your hygiene course at 8 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays. See how easy it is? Even if you don't like the idea of 8 o'clocks, and we don't either, you want to play baseball, and you want lunch at 12 o'clock, and there are at least 2999 other persons who are having the same difficulty as you are having—only, the chances are much worse. Maybe on the way to those two 8 o'clock classes each week you can discover why the lords who rule our universe invented 8 o'clocks. And maybe one answer will be, so that you can enroll in your chosen program field and still play baseball in the afternoons.

Now you have a program, all filled out as shown on this page with name and number of the course, room number, and instructor's name, in the proper places, all of which information you have on the schedule of classes. From this Practice Program Sheet, it is simple to transfer the information to the Trial Study List. Like this: Physical Ed. . . . Baseball (in place of a course number) . . . Brady . . . 2-5 Daily . . . Men's Gym . . . 1—this last means the number of units of credit.

When the Trial Study List is complete, your faculty adviser signs it, and you're on your way, almost a college student.

Your next step is to the sign-up room, where you affix your name to the class in which you wish to enroll. This step assures you of a priority if the class eventually becomes too full. You find the lists, then, that correspond to your program, sign your name, and, by golly, you're in class. You're in all your classes! You're registered! You can go home until Thursday morning, when you report at 8:15 (no later) for your hygiene class in Room, let's see, what is that room? Look at your Trial Study List for it.

Ah, Romance . . .

Funny thing. It happened to us this way, and maybe it will happen to you. On your way home on the bus you meet a girl who reminds you of her who used to sit in front of you in the fifth grade. You dipped her curls in the ink well, mainly because you wanted her to notice you. She did, all right! And this is the same girl.

The years intervening have given you a whimsical sense of shame, and given her a tender memory. For she knows now you were really showing her a compliment.

She's signed up for the same English as you, only

hers is at 12 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. It would certainly be swell to be in her class. Maybe she would change . . .? But you're a gentleman now, a college student. YOU must make the sacrifice. You can take the English at 12 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and eat lunch at 11 o'clock those days. Maybe SHE would have lunch with you then. You'll have to find another opportunity to study her schedule.

But can you change now? After all the time spent in making out the program, can you change it? You're signed up in that class, you who thought that eating regularly meant eating lunch at the conventional hour.

Luckily for you, there's a man sitting across from you who was one of the older students helping at registration. You ask him if you can possibly change your program, just a change of an hour. It won't really upset anything, really.

You Change Your Program . . .

He tells you, then, what he learned the hard way two semesters ago. Sure, you can change your program. Before you file your Registration Book (and you can go into details of that process another time) you go to the instructor of the 12 o'clock English class and ask if you may be admitted. You get your name on the list if there is room, inform the instructor of the 11 o'clock class that you are withdrawing from that class, and make the corrections of time, room number, and instructor's name on your Trial Study List. And may romance pursue its happy way. About a week after you have registered (there'll be a date stamped on the cover of your registration book) you will fill out the rest of the pages in the book, including the Official Study List, and file the book in the library.

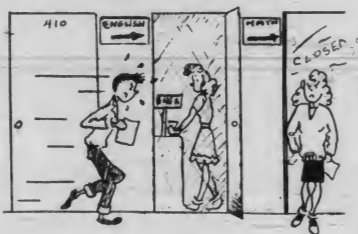
If it's too complicated, ask an older student, ask your adviser. They want to help. But if you read the book directions carefully and study the sample program, you shouldn't have any trouble. In the library you will be adequately taken care of, and we assure you it is an experience, the suspense of which should not be diminished.

There Goes The Apple Cart . . .

Everything is rolling smoothly now. College is not so strange as it seemed in those long ago days when you took tests, or even in those long ago days when you registered, just one week ago. And over goes the apple cart.

Some classes are over-crowded. That English class, now at 12 o'clock, is filled, and there are those who can enroll in that course only at that hour. You are asked, politely but firmly, to change back to your original 11 o'clock hour, and just when you had made practically a standing date for lunch with HER.

Of course, you make the change, sadly. But your



Registration Day

A College Vocabulary

When Charles Thomas Flynn first came to college, he discovered a new world in which even the language was strange. Because he was curious, he studied the language and found that its vocabulary is limited but impressive.

These are the key words on which he concentrated.

- **Registration Book:** five pages used to record his program.
- **Trial Study List:** literally a "trial" program followed to determine its suitability.
- **Official Study List:** the final program.
- **Grades:** as in A, B, C, D, (or F); midterm and final.
- **Major:** 20 units in one field required for graduation.
- **Midterm Period:** divisions of a semester into three parts.
- **Finals:** examinations in each course given the last week.
- **Units:** college measurement of a course. Usually if a course meets three hours a week throughout a semester, it is assigned three units of credit.
- **Special Student:** one limited to a maximum of 11 and 1/2 units.
- **Regular Student:** one limited to from 12 to 16 and 1/2 units.
- **Prerequisite:** for example, passing English A is prerequisite to enrolling in an English course.
- **Requirement:** hygiene, physical education—among other things—are required for graduation.
- **Certificate of Registration:** card in registration book which is stamped when book is filed to indicate completion of registration.
- **Adviser:** faculty member, usually in student's major field, who—that's right—advises.
- **Schedule of classes:** list of courses, time, place.
- **Drop slip:** vernacular for change-in-program slip.
- **Leave-of-absence:** official notice of withdrawal from all college classes without penalty.

registration book is filed, so how do you do it? You

get a blue change-of-program slip from the registrar's office. You write in as indicated the course you are dropping (the 12 o'clock English) and the course you are taking up (the 11 o'clock English). You take the slip to the instructor of each class concerned for his signature. Then you ask your adviser to sign it, and you turn the slip into the registrar's office.

You can accomplish this simple feat not only when changing from one hour to another; you can change from English to history. And you can change your program every day until an announced deadline—provided you may enter the classes you want, and provided you are so reckless as to risk flunking the courses in which you are finally enrolled when the last day to change a program is "yesterday."

You're still pretty upset about not being in English with the girl you met on the bus, when miracles of miracles, she voluntarily offers to change a program to be in your 11 o'clock English class. "God's in His Heaven! All's right with the world!" You're lucky, and you know it.

And you really are. Some of your classmates found that every class they wanted to enter was filled to capacity. They went back again and again to their advisers, and eventually they managed some sort of program. Have you learned from them! You had the gleam of an idea that you might register late next semester to avoid the rush. Now you know you'll register when expected to, avoid the risk of meeting full and closed classes, and thereby avoid the risk of being enrolled in a program course you didn't choose just because 2999 students were ahead of you.

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

WANT to bet that all the tall basketball players in the world have a worried expression on their faces these days? Why, one might politely inquire.

Anyone who reads the papers more often wouldn't ask such a stupid question. But since it is apparent that the ardent followers of this column certainly never gaze on any print except that which appears here, an explanation of the first sentence is necessary. So, here it is.

RAY OF HOPE

Last week the nation's news-sheet carried a story that certainly brought a ray of hope to a lot of small guys who want to be big.

The article stated that doctors and professors of experimental biology in Chicago and at the University of California had just about reached the point where millions of people who could not tolerate the nickname "Shorty" can now do something about it.

Since this sensational medical revelation, those who know have been debating back and forth as to when this discovery will be made available to the public.

EFFECT ON SPORTS

About that point we're not especially interested. But let's look into the effect this tremendous change will have on sports.

As was stated in the beginning, lanky cage men are quickly becoming despondent. And do you blame them? Before the hardwired pastime was a pushover for them. Now they can see the end of their height advantage over the other casaba stars.

No longer will they be able to throw out their chests and strut proudly down the street after once again copping scoring honors in a game. Those days are on their way out, and for many lads who stand close to seven feet, it's going to be a tough pill to take.

TRACK RETURNS

So Coach Jim Jensen sounds the call for track, marking a return to the college of one more spring sport. He who can leave his home every morning at 7:59 and still catch the 8:01 bus will probably find room on the squad.

First training is hustling down to the gym to add the John Hancock to the list of prospective candidates.

Undoubtedly many veterans will be capable of setting track records. They really learned how to go farther with those two articles at the bottom of their legs than any but the Japs and Germans. When it came to getting out of places in nothing flat, nobody could match the Nips and Nazis.



The Guardsman Sports

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WAA

Large Membership May Double Sports Club Activities

In an attempt to get the new post war Women's Athletic Association sports program functioning, Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, urged all women of the college, especially incoming freshmen, to consider joining the organization this semester.

The first general meeting of the WAA occurs soon after registration is complete, time and place announced beforehand, Miss Keller explained, anticipating a greatly increased attendance.

While emphasizing health and recreational values derived from competitive athletics, Miss Keller declared that the WAA may double or triple last semester's activities and stands ready to adjust the sports schedule to suit the needs of its members.

Meanwhile, Tournay Week, a semi-annual WAA tradition, was run off last week with most of the competition coming from veteran groups here.

Contests in basketball, volleyball, badminton, and archery were staged, culminating in refreshments and prizes.

Now posted in the women's gymnasium is the tentative schedule of Spring sports which is reproduced here as follows:

Archery, Friday at 11; Badminton, Thursday at 3 or Friday at 8; Basketball, Thursday at 4; Bowling, Tuesday at 4; Dancing, Monday at 4; Fencing, Friday at 12; Golf, Friday, 3:30 to 5; Horseback, Tuesday at 12; Hiking, to be arranged; Riding, Friday at 2; Softball, Monday at 3:30; Tennis, Thursday at 12 or Friday at 1; Volleyball, Wednesday at 3:45; Swimming, Tuesday at 3:30.

Any sport not listed above may become a WAA activity, providing 10 or 15 women indicate willingness to form a club, Miss Keller promised, anticipating a real advancement in the scope of WAA influence in the college.

Basketball - Salinas, Marin

Cagers Travel To Salinas Tonight, Placer Next, Meet Grant Here Feb. 22

The Ram cagers face an unknown Salinas quintet tonight at 8 p.m. on the Salinas court. Although little is known about the Salinas team except that it was beaten by Modesto, 45 to 30, anything can happen.

Next Wednesday night the Rams face a hard-fighting Placer team on the Placer court at 8 p.m. Placer cagers were undefeated until two weeks ago, when they were dropped by Menlo, 40 to 37.

This will be an interesting game to watch and may show a bearing on the Rams' conference standing.

A week from today, Friday, February 22, Grant Junior College from Sacramento attempts to entertain the Ram cagers here on the Ram court at 7:45 p.m.

Again little is known about the Grant squad, so one must see what happens on this night. If the Rams play the ball they are capable of playing, they can take all three of these games.

The lineup for all of these games is expected to be as follows:

Frank Skoglund . . . F.
Ross Dunnigan . . . F.
Roland Jones . . . C.
Frank Ratto . . . G.
Earl Malnick . . . G.

Remaining games on the Ram schedule are as follows:

Feb. 15—SFJC at Salinas.
Feb. 20—SFJC at Placer.
Feb. 22—Grant at SFJC.
Feb. 27—SFJC at Menlo.
Mar. 2—Salinas at SFJC.
Mar. 6—San Mateo at SFJC.
Mar. 8—SFJC at San Mateo.

Salmons Smash Beavers, 6-0; Take Intra Title

After rolling through the season undefeated, the powerful Salmon sextet clinched the intramural touchtackle title lastweek by defeating the hard-fighting Eager Beavers to the tune of 6 to 0.

After a concentrated pass attack throughout the first half, the score was finally made by virtue of a long pass from "Slinging" Rich Sedley to Ted Bofinger, who scored from the two yard line after stepping around Fred Sandine, who had fallen to the turf after going up into the air for the ball with Bofinger.

It might be noted that Bofinger figured in all the Salmon scoring, catching five touchdown passes, four from Sedley and one from Frisco Sartor.

The Salmons are composed of Leo Fratessa, John Wilk, Dick Bottini, and Pete Sanquini in the line, with Dino Dinelli and also Sartor, Sedley, and Bofinger in the backfield.

In the other game of the week, which, by the way, was the final game for both teams, Fleet City, displaying its long hidden "atomic power," literally atomized the helpless Anderson six by a score of 48 to 6. This was the largest score of the tournament.

Outstanding for the Fleet were Bill Dials and Leo Jackson. Dials threw six touchdown passes and ran 50 yards to a touchdown.

Fleet City and the Eager Beavers therefore finished in a tie for second place; the Andersons finished fourth. The final standings are as follows:

Teams Won Lost Tied Pts.
Fleet City 4 0 0 8
Eager Beavers 2 1 1 5
Andersons 1 3 0 2
X.G.I. 0 4 0 0

The proposed Ram Bowl game between the tournament winners and a picked varsity team was cancelled because of rain.

Rams Turn Individualistic To Smother Marin In Two Contests 46-27 And 45-30

After recuperating from two consecutive defeats at the hands of the Sacramento Pirates, the Rams defeated the Marin Junior College cagers in two conference games, February 6 and 9, by scores of 46 to 27, and 45 to 30, respectively.

In the first game the Rams, led by Earl Malnick and Roland (Deacon) Jones, trounced the Marin five in a listless contest.

Despite the utter abandonment of organized methods of play on the part of the Rams, the team was able to out-score the opponents, who fought gamely throughout the contest.

The Rams have developed a style of individualistic basketball, unseen except on the many playgrounds of San Francisco. Each player considers himself another Hank Luisetti or Andy Wolfe and takes as many shots as he desires. This style of play has carried them, luckily, to five conference victories.

Coach Tom Wilson used his reserves extensively and was not disappointed by the results. The lead half ended with the Rams in the lead by a score of 21 to 10. With the second string combination of George Koch, Roland Jones, Louis Follini, Peter Black, and Frisco Sartor, the Rams moved the score to 33 to 17; early in the second half.

High point man in Wednesday's game was center Jones with 11 points.

On Saturday night the Rams again outplayed the Marin quintet at Marin. It was the same story as on Wednesday—too much Ram. High point men for this college were Red Dunnigan and Frank Ratto who split with eight each.

First Baseball Meeting Called February 25

With the resumption of conference play, Coach Jack Brady, the new baseball mentor, has an interesting schedule lined up for those coming out for baseball. Brady expects to see some of the veterans of last year's squad and some of the high school stars out on the diamond when practice starts.

Brady has called a meeting for Monday, February 25, and all veterans from the 1945 squad who have not signed are welcome to attend as well as prospective players. Practice will start immediately after the meeting, with weather permitting.

Students will sign up for baseball when they register for their classes next week.

Pep Club Officers



Photo by Kennerison

PRACTICE SHEET

PRINT: ME	FLYNN	CHARLES	THOMAS
(LAST, MIDDLE, OR MR.)	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	MIDDLE NAME
MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.
8-10 9:00 PHYS. ED.	HYGIENE 21	WILSON 132	SCIENCE 204
10-10 10:00 LAB	LAB	LAB	LAB
11-10 11:00 ENGLISH 21A	SMITH	JONES	334 253
12-10 12:00 LANGUAGE 21	BROWN	309	
1-10 1:00 PHYS. ED. (BASEBALL) BRADY-GYM			
2-10 2:00 LAB			
3-10 3:00 LAB			
4-10 4:00 LAB			
5-10 5:00 LAB			

TRIAL STUDY LIST

MAJOR GENERAL 1

PRINT: MR	FLYNN	CHARLES	THOMAS
(LAST, MIDDLE, OR MR.)	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	MIDDLE NAME
SUBJECT	No. OF	COURSE	INSTRUCTOR
E.G. ENGLISH	COURSE	E.G. COOK	
PHYS. ED.	21A	BRADY	2-5 DAILY GYM
SCIENCE	21A	SMITH	9 M.W.E. 204
"	LAB	"	9-12 T.T.H. 334
ENGLISH	21A	JONES	11 M.W.E. 363
LANGUAGE	21	BROWN	1 DAILY 309
HYGIENE	21	WILSON	2 T.T.H. 132
			15

In The Spring ...



Spring came early to the college this year, and student reaction was observed as entirely normal as indicated by the picture above. Sometimes even a class meets for discussion in the sunny court.

X-GI Society

New President Expects Membership Increase, Leads Vet Housing Attempt

By Max Rubinchik

Tom Dean, newly elected president of the XGI Club, expects the club to increase tenfold by the end of his term in office, and says, "I won't rest until it happens."

At present, Dean is on the XGI Club housing committee trying to arrange a program whereby the veterans of the college will be helped in securing residence in San Francisco, preferably close to the college.

"We've already had an ad printed in the neighborhood shopping news," he said, speaking for the members of the club committee, "and are now working on a letter that will be sent to the newspapers, and the residents of Ingleside, telling them that we need housing help like mad."

"Unfortunately," Dean added, "many of the GI's right here in the college are not aware of the problem we face." He pointed out that only a hundred of the approximately 400 veterans now enrolled in the college are members of the XGI Club.

"Cooperation is what we need,"

he emphasized. "Club cooperation, where each vet helps the other, and where a nice fat group of vets get things done."

Dean stressed the fact that the aims of the club are not mainly directed toward party-throwing activities. He said that he hoped club debates on issues of immediate concern to veterans could be scheduled for the near future.

"We like a beer just once in a while, or some smooth boggie-woogie and Dixieland," he smiled; "however, most of us realize that we're not kids any longer, and that there are more important things to be done, not only as veterans of the college, but as veterans, period."

Dean served for three years with the 8 Air Force as an automatic pilot technician. He was overseas for a year and a half with the 457th Bomb Group, stationed near London, where, he said, "My greatest achievement was not getting married."

Rubinchik, he recounts the reason for his discharge from the Army—a broken leg, received in the V-E day celebration in London.

Student Funds Support Wide, Varied Program

Wholly supported by student funds and free to members of the Associated Students are most of the college activities. Appropriations are made through the college budget to provide activities in which students may participate or enjoy after paying \$4 to become members of the Associated Students.

Publications, The Guardsman, and The Student Handbook are free of charge to association members. Forum Magazine is semi-supported.

The Associated Men and Women Students, the Social and Rally committee events such as dances, rallies and guest entertainment are provided for in the budget. Dances other than those sponsored by AMS and AWS are also paid for by the association. College sports, including awards and equipment for the Women's Athletic Association and intramural sports, traveling and medical expenses for all team members, are paid for with association funds.

All cultural activities such as the traditional Christmas and Spring Festivals given by the college music department are supported by the association.

The Student Council awards and supplies are included in the budget as well as funds for student elections. Music and decorations for the Sophomore Formal and an auditorium, programs, gowns, bids and music for commencement are also taken care of.

WANTED: Student to take care of children afternoons or evenings. Call DEleware 7149.

Dean Urges Membership In East Bay Car Pool

Attempts to increase the membership in the car pool for the coming semester were under way last week, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys.

Students from the East Bay Area who own cars and desire to enter the car pool, are requested to leave names and addresses in Dean Sandys' office.

"In order to prevent a serious transportation problem, it will be necessary to have as many cars as possible in the car pool next semester," Dean Sandys stated.

Car owners who have joined the car pool have found the situation greatly to their economic advantage, Dean Sandys added, pointing out that in addition to giving assistance to riders the sharing of expenses is well worth a car owner's cooperation.

Book Exchange To Open When Classes Start

The Book Exchange, sponsored by the Women's Service Society, will be open during the first week of the new semester between the hours of 11:30 and 12:20 every morning.

The exchange is operated at the beginning of each semester and enables students to either exchange books or leave their old books to be sold. An entirely non-profit organization, whose whole aim is to help the student make the best use of campus books, the exchange conducts finances through the college bank which acts as agent.

Every day a list of books sold will be posted at 1:30 p.m. on the bulletin board near the exchange, at the north end of the first floor.

Activities

Curriculum Sponsors Music, Journalism, Drama Productions

The college offers three productive activities in relation to curriculum to students—music, drama, and journalism.

Under the heading of music are A Cappella Choir, orchestra, and Women's Chorus, listed as Music 12b, 15b, and 11b respectively.

The music department under the directorship of Flossie Badger and Madison Devlin, instructors, will this semester present the annual Spring Festival to the college and also take part in the festival of Northern California Junior Colleges in May, where San Francisco State College will play host.

Drama, numbered Speech 42a, under the leadership of Ruth Somers, will produce as many plays as time permits for student audiences.

The Little Theatre is tentatively considering Robert Audrey's Thunder Rock, the production of which will depend on personnel. The cast calls for nine strong, mature male players, and parts for nine women, Mrs. Somers said. No previous experience is necessary.

Students wishing to enter the drama class may see Mrs. Somers at hours posted on her office door, Room 250.

Element of the journalism curriculum is The Guardsman, weekly college newspaper. Faculty adviser is Joan Nourse Muscio.

Membership on the reportorial staff is conditional upon completion of a preliminary course in news writing or evidence of experience in reporting. Course are numbered English 14, 15, 16ab.

The college handbook is published by the group in English 18, under the instruction of George Mullany.

More About Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

Pep Club, (limited to 100 members for college games), sponsored by Joseph Amor.

Women's Service Society, which serves the college and whose membership is by invitation only, is advised by Verrell A. Weber. The newly-formed XGI club, open to all veterans of World War II, is advised by Claude T. Silva.

For those hopeful of being initiated into a social organization, there are, for the men: Beta Phi Beta, Franklin Sewell, sponsor; Beta Tau, advised by Charles McKiernan; and Tri Epsilon, sponsored by Jack Brady.

The college's women's social organizations are Alpha Lambda Chi, Margaret Flournoy, sponsor; Delta Psi, Jane Scribner, adviser; Kappa Phi, sponsored by Ella Nowell; Phi Beta Rho, Mary Jane Learner, sponsor; and Trieta Tau, advised by Miriam Escher.

"Admission to these latter groups is by their invitation," Dean Edward E. Sandys, declared last week. "Students are usually invited to their smokers and rushes during the first two or three weeks of the semester."

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Recreational Leadership

"Career" Training Proves Practical; Three Students Here Have Jobs In Playground And Athletic Directing

Newly introduced to the college last Fall, the curriculum in recreational leadership is already proving its practicability. Three of Instructor Jules Fraden's students are now employed in jobs corresponding with their training.

"Good clean work, pleasant surroundings, and being around children" was the reason for Margaret Mullen, student here, to choose this field for her career.

Mrs. Mullen has been connected with the San Francisco Recreational Department for several years and at the present time she is a temporary director at the Visitation Valley Playground.

She stated that the training she is getting will aid her when she takes her civil service examinations for a permanent job with the city recreational department.

Mel Toft, although not a major in the curriculum, has found the course practical as well as interesting. Formerly a gunner in the Army Air Force, Toft came here to study law. Through his training he is now employed by the San Francisco Boys Club as a part time athletic director. Toft stated that it helps him in his major because he is learning more about leadership and how to get along with people in groups. His activities at the club include crafts, leadership, handling of athletic equipment, and directing games.

Planning to make recreation her career, Phyllis Brown has two years as a playground director to her credit and is in charge of after school activities at the Piedmont Playground in Oakland.

Completed plans for an enlarged course in the curriculum this semester are being displayed currently in the showcases on the main floor opposite the elevator.

These plans provide for counseling in summer camps and the organization of small group games. Besides these additions, first aid, officiating and counseling will be continued, Fraden said.



—Photo by Kennerion

"Professionals" in the art of recreation, as suggested above, these three students in the recreational leadership curriculum talk of their jobs and prospects. Left to right, they are Phyllis Brown, Piedmont Playground; Mel Toft, San Francisco Boys Club; and Margaret Mullen, Visitation Valley Playground.

Cafeteria To Continue Present Schedule

There will be no change in cafeteria prices for the new semester, according to Larry Wong, instructor in charge of the college cafeteria. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 10:30, and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 o'clock.

The breakfast menu includes: Bacon, eggs, toast and butter...30 Hot-cakes, butter and syrup...15 Coffee with sugar and cream...05 Lunch specials include:

Meat, vegetables, potatoes, hot bread, butter and special dessert...30 Sandwich...15 Milk and Juices...07 Cake and Pie...10 A la mode...15 Salads...15

All the work of operating the cafeteria is done by students in the hotel and restaurant management division.

College Wins Highest Victory Garden Award

Winning the highest honor given by the national Victory Garden Institute, San Francisco Junior College has been awarded the National Victory Garden Plaque in recognition of its distinguished record in encouraging Victory Gardens and home food preservation.

"We (the committee on Awards) were all impressed with the excellent job you did this year," stated Lester J. Norris, chairman of the board.

For the present, until the proposed new plots north of the football field are planted, victory garden work has been discontinued. However, the horticultural class, under the direction of Harry E. Nelson, has started a lawn on the east side of the men's gym. The lawn will be Highland Bent, Nelson said.

President A. J. Cloud is chairman of the San Francisco Victory Garden Council.

Division, that he was a mister instead of just "G.I. Joe."

Perhaps this college's sphere of renown is wide, for there was only a time lapse of four short hours before Sweet was registered and attending classes here, continuing his pre-war studies.

Since that day in October his circle of friends has been ever-broadening and expanding, and now he's President, with many workable ideas for the welfare of the college to be put into effect. A man once said, "I'd rather be right than President." Someone should have informed him that Joe Sweet's both—he's President, and he's right for the job.

The Guardsman

Vol. XXII

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1946

No. 1

Registrar

Evening Division Enrollment Closes Next Monday Night

Registration for evening courses at the college will continue through Monday, March 4, Registrar J. P. Mohr disclosed last week.

Courses in English, history, foreign languages, and science will be given here and other places in the city, but they will count as college work. Evening courses are provided for those who desire to attend college but are unable to attend the regular day-time classes.

Registration is accomplished in the classes a student wishes to attend. To date a list of instructors has not been provided but the courses offered, the time, and rooms, are as follows:

Business Administration 26b, Room 207, Tues., Thurs., 7:15-9:15, Units 3. Chemistry 60, Room 229, Tues., Thurs., 8-10, Units 4. Economics 41b, Thurs., 8-10, Units 1. English A, Room 132, Mon., 7:15-9:15, Units 2. Floriculture 60a, Room 235, Mon., 7:15-9:15, Units 1. Home Economics 2, Room 108, Mon., 7:15-9:15, Units 1. Semetics 21h at Jewish Community Center, Presidio and California streets, Mon., 8:15-9:45, Units 1½. Spanish 21, Room 254, Tues., Thurs., 7:15-9:15, Units 4. Speech 21a, Room 309, Tues., Thurs., 7:15-9:15, Units 3.

Registration Books To Be Filed Next Week

Filing of registration books is scheduled to take place in the library Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 4, 5 and 6, according to Mary Jane Learner, assistant registrar, who asked that students be guided by the date stamped on the cover of their individual registration books.

An example practice sheet is shown directly below to aid students in correctly filling in their books. Marred books have to be replaced by students and are obtainable at the registrar's office for ten cents.

Following the filing of books, change in program can be made by securing an official blue slip from the registrar's office on which it is imperative to secure the signatures of the instructors involved, as well as that of the adviser.

Who?

The 3150th Profile Now Identified

Although official college enrollment figures hit the mark of 3149 as of the close of registration last Thursday, 3150 "profiles" are actually on record.

Profiles, for those who don't yet know, are the "pictures" faculty advisers map of their charges from the results of their entrance tests.

One of them was illustrated at the bottom of Page A of the Freshman Special Edition of The Guardsman, distributed to Freshmen Friday, February 15.

The profile was recognized by only a few. Joe E. Brown or Frank Fay would have had no trouble at all.

The profile on Page A, bottom of column 2, destined to be no problem to advisers, is of Harvey.

"OWI" Release

Washington Leads Prep Enrollment

By Marge Wheatley

The War of Registration ended last week with late registrants expected to push enrollment figures to 3500 by this Friday. As the smoke of battle clears, combat-weary veterans drag themselves from the fox-holes of official red-tape and sign the peace pact.

Despite all lines of defense, 3149 managed to defeat college lines and enroll. Of these, 1520 were returning veterans of previous registration warfare, and 1629 new recruits. College ranks began the engagement last Monday, February 18, and conflict continued for four days. (Guerrilla troops are still fully engaging late-comers.)

San Francisco high schools sent in the most men with a total of 729, the Washington High contingent winning the Purple Heart with 111 men. Balboa is the alma mater of 102 entering students, and Polytechnic claims 77 registrants; Lincoln, Galileo and Commerce each sent 76 students, while Lowell sent 73. Mission is the parent of 63 entrants, while Girls' High claims only 6 of the new recruits.

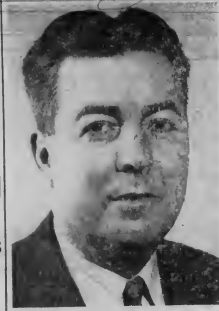
Troops from the East Bay show an enlistment of 266, while other allies from other parts of the state and the Union helped win the victory with 266 registering.

All statistics are releases of the office of war information; or the Registrar's Office, directed by Registrar J. Paul Mohr, chief of staff.

Administration

School Board Appoints Oscar Anderson Educational Coordinator, John Brady To Assistant Dean Of Men Position

With the early February promotion of Oscar E. Anderson and John T. Brady to administrative positions here by the Board of Education, two versatile instructors took over new duties and positions last week.



—Photo by Devlin

Hotel Division Hits Enrollment High

Boasting the largest class in the history of the Hotel and Restaurant Division and with each member of the course especially recommended by hotel, restaurant and labor groups, the division is expected to have an active as well as efficient part in the college this semester.

Returning to the college as a faculty member attached to the Hotel Division, Major Albert Floyd, U.S.A. Reserve, retired, is a graduate of the division and member of one of the early classes.

During the war, Major Floyd was in charge of commissary and training schools for cooks and bakers in Alaska for the army. Prior to his induction he was associated with a local firm.

Major Floyd will take his place as instructor in restaurant operation with a large background in that field including experience in a large Sacramento hotel.

With the increased enrollment and conditions in the cafeteria overcrowded this semester a plea for students to keep their books and belongings off of the tables and to bus their dishes was made by Morelle Milliken, staff member of the division.

Formerly mathematics and physics instructor at the college, Anderson now holds the post of Coordinator of Educational Management, not filled since Louis "Dutch" Conlan was named principal of Mission High School.

Canada-born, Anderson started teaching at the college a year before the present site was opened.

Recently working summers on atomic energy at Berkeley, Anderson will now take over a year-round schedule of supervising bank activities, including sale of car tickets and Associated Student cards, and responsibility for all physical properties of the college, namely lockers and equipment.

Named to the new post of Assistant Dean of Men in charge of student activities, John Brady, former physical education instructor, is determined to see that all dances, rallies and extra-curricular student meetings are "tops" in college spirit and participation.

Answering questions on the sudden shifting of his activities by the Board of Education, Brady admitted that he wouldn't be falling into a rut from the athletic point of view. "I've been to some of those dances," he declared, "and you have to jitterbug to keep from getting knocked down!"

Brady also approved a list of rallies for the new semester, planned by Earl Lawrence, recently named rally head.

During the war, Major Floyd was in charge of commissary and training schools for cooks and bakers in Alaska for the army. Prior to his induction he was associated with a local firm.

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Sample of Registration Program Sheets

PRACTICE SHEET

PRINT: M.F.	FLANN	CHARLES	THOMAS
LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	MIDDLE NAME	
MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.
9:10 9:20	HYGIENE	WILSON 132	
9:10 9:20	SCIENCE	SMITH	204
10:10 11:00	LAB	LAB	
11:10 12:00	ENGLISH 31a	SMITH	JONES 334 255
12:10 1:00			
1:10 2:00	LANGUAGE IV - BROWN - 309		
2:10 3:00	PHYS. ED. - (BASEBALL) - BRADY - GYM		
3:10 4:00			
4:10 5:00			

The Practice Program sheet pictured at the left is a sample only. Similar program sheets are contained in the registration book and are to be filled out as illustrated here. Students should, however, be sufficiently intelligent to substitute for the word "science" the specific science course, i. e., chemistry, physics, zoology, astronomy, etc. Likewise, the word "language" should be replaced with the particular language studied, i. e., French, German, Spanish.

Fourteen Instructors Join College Faculty

With the beginning of a new semester, 14 instructors have been added to the faculty, with one former instructor returning from the armed forces, according to releases from the administration last week.

Those who are newly added to the staff are Arthur Austin, James Bill- willer, Marjorie Cullen, William Davis, Thomas Dutcher, William Fischer, Velma Fleming, Albert Floyd, Richard Foster, Burton Gordon, John Hare, Thomas Murney, Nancy Sparks and Adolph Stall.

Returning to the college after serving in the Army Air Forces since November, 1942, is Evans Eke, who will resume his duties as art instructor.

Assembly

Clark Eichelberger, Howard Morgan Will Speak This Friday

Making World Organization their topic, Clark M. Eichelberger, director, American Association for the U.N.O., the commission to study the organization of peace, and Howard Morgan, editor of the California Technology Daily and a member of the board of student federalists, will speak at the first Associated Student Assembly this Friday at 10:45 a.m. in the WAVE Auditorium.

This is the time of the new College Hour.

The talks will assume some essence of a debate, as Eichelberger will speak on the progress of the U.N.O., and Morgan will discuss the part of federal union in the new world organization.

These talks are the first of a series to be given as a part of the newly revived President's Lectures, according to Lloyd Luckmann, director of the series. This system was first started by President A. J. Cloud in the fall semester of 1942, but ceased when Luckmann was granted leave from the college.

They are being revived this semester, however, and a lecture by a distinguished speaker will be given once a month at the college hour, which has been designated as 10:45 every Friday morning, Luckmann said.

Luckmann, added that junior college students will be admitted by presentation of Associated Student cards, to a series of lectures on World Peace and Security through the United Nations Organization, to be given this Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, by the International Center.

A list of speakers and times of the talks are available in The Guardsman office.

Administration Sets College Assembly Hour

Introduction of a college hour when no classes will meet and when general assemblies, rallies, club meetings, and other college activities will be held, was announced last week by the administration.

The hour, actually 45 minutes, is set for every Friday from 10:45 to 11:30. At this time no classes will meet.

The system as outlined provides for a complete change in the hourly class schedule. All classes will meet, but for 45 rather than 50 minutes, and with only five minutes between classes. The exact Friday schedule effective this Friday, is as follows:

8:18 to 9
9:05 to 9:50
9:55 to 10:40
10:45 to 11:30 (college hour)
11:35 to 12:20
12:25 to 1:10
1:15 to 2

From the two o'clock hour on classes meet on the regular hour schedule.

Speaking for the administration, President A. J. Cloud said last week: "This hour is not to be considered a 'free' hour because classes are not called. All students are expected to attend each college hour."

Dean Edward E. Sandys warned that the cafeteria will be closed every Friday for the college hour.

The college hour Fridays replaces the past scheduling of various hours when classes were dismissed to provide time on the campus for college activities.



The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1945 Member Associated Colleges Press 1946

Vol. XXII, No. 1 Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1946 Page 2

Scholastic Standards Due Warning Given

ENROLLMENT at the college this semester has exceeded any, in the ten years of its existence, and promises to grow in forthcoming semesters, the increase largely being due to the daily return of veterans.

The college is filled to capacity, which will become apparent to new students as they are herded around, and to "old" students as they look about them and notice the large classes, and the mobs of freshmen-crowding the halls between classes.

Students who last semester became aware of a definite change on the part of the administration—reflected in the provisions of the newly revised Associated Student constitution regarding studies—will find such a change even more marked this semester.

The college has revoked whatever measure of tolerance it permitted in wartime, and will unyieldingly demand the highest possible scholastic standards for all students.

A readmission board has been set up to investigate the cases of individual students on probation, and threatened with cancellation of their registrations, because of low grades.

Already in the past semester some 80 students have been dropped from the college registration books, and with the newly appointed board now in full operation, students should be duly warned by faithfully maintaining a "C" coverage, to keep clear of it.

To many, the knowledge of the existence of this board is not new. The Guardsman has given the readmission board full news coverage, and has previously editorialized upon its activities. However, the existence and actions of such a body are considered too important not to be brought to the attention of as many students as possible.

There are too many veterans seeking entrance to college who must not be denied the opportunity by lacadaisical, unthinking students who serve simply to swell the numbers, and it is to the latter that this warning regarding the readmission board is directed.

Associated Student Indebtedness

RELINQUISHING the position of controller this semester, that he may return to a program of fulltime teaching is Luther H. Lyon.

Mr. Lyon, who is being succeeded as controller by Oscar E. Anderson, has in that capacity filled, among other jobs, the one of unofficial financial adviser to past Associated Student Executive Councils. Not only because of the nature of his work, but because of his obvious and genuine interest in all Associated Student concerns, as well as because of the changes in administration and faculty, Mr. Lyon proved in the past to be the link between Executive Councils. Thus a remarkable continuity of action on the part of consecutive student governments was achieved.

Mr. Lyon, as the financial conscience of the Executive Council, never asserted himself in any way, nor interfered with its actions as long as financial matters were being carried out satisfactorily.

Apart from being the author of some pamphlets for club treasurers, excellent in their brevity and clearness, Mr. Lyon, together with Dean Edward E. Sandys, advised the committee headed by President Bob Mills last semester to revise the constitution, and pointed out many of the less evident pitfalls. Consequently, the Associated Students are in many ways indebted to the retiring controller.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

Editor Pamela Sampson
Editor Betty Lou Cavenar
Editor Betty Lou Cavenar
Editor Betty Lou Cavenar
Editor Betty Lou Cavenar
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Editor Betty Lou Cavenar
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Editor Betty Lou Cavenar
Editor Betty Lou Cavenar



—Linoleum by Chetlain

Elliott The Cat's Meow

ON introducing this column the idea will not be to sling mud or slanderous remarks at any of the bands, activities, or people about town. The main idea in mind is to pass on info or any kind of riff that happens to show up.

Last week Benny Goodman, the all-time favorite, was heard at the Oakland Auditorium. As a band, B. G.'s organization has suffered very much as a result of the war. The arrangements and style are still the same old Goodman, but some of the individual men in the second or third chairs are not quite up to Goodman par.

This of course is quite unavoidable and will be corrected as soon as the boys get off their Army kicks. It was noticed by all, however, that Mel Powell is back with the organization and cutting some very frantic piano with the sextet.

The sextet was so very fine that even the criticizing ears of the local six cats were mellowed. The Goodman band is just about due for a comeback. It will be over a period, but the old man with the black stick is not ready for the has-been list for many a year.

The crying style is now on for the Boyd Raeburn band, which broke to

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

WITH registration over and the new semester under way, a few observations regarding incidents of the past week are herewith indicated.

One buoyant young gentleman, bearing the appellation Byron Blaster, is a brand-new addition to the students here. Not that it is customary to welcome one individual alone and embarrass him, understand, it is merely that, after observing what Blaster went through during the process of registration, one cannot but feel that he deserves not only public recognition for his actions, but should also receive an extra combat ribbon in addition to those he now possesses.

Singled out from the multitude because of various factors, Blaster will undoubtedly become a recognized personage, if not a renowned legend around this campus, especially if he persists in the deportment he displayed last week.

Obviously eager to get down to business, Blaster was first observed by a comrade as he alighted from the Grooming Caterpillar and tripped lightly up the front steps. After being informed that the office of the registrar was not the place in which to register, obviously, and that the big party was being held upstairs, he went aloft, arriving on the third floor after traversing his way through miles of offensive hemp, most inconveniently placed.

Stephen RAMifications

NOT long ago one of our leading scientists drew a rather vivid picture of Future Man. He was short of stature, small of body, and extremely large above the neck. That man, the scientist declared, will be near to genius, his large thinking capacity signified by his now abnormal sized head, his body shrunken by vitamin pills, dehydrated foods, and the complete lack of need for physical training. For wars will not be acts of physical combat, they will be mental struggles, easily solved by these great philanthropists.

New wrinkle along this line is noted in a release from the American Association of Junior Colleges which says, "Enrollment of veterans in America's Junior Colleges is expected to more than double during the next six months."

A new semester here has begun with more than 200 students over the original capacity of 3000 pronounced for this edifice. They roam the halls, bewildered by room numbers and numb from stair climbing. But in spite of the ceiling placed on enrollment by the Board of Education in 1940, more are coming. The ceiling is off!

Junior College heads all over the country predict a general upsurge of total enrollment by September, with some colleges expected to increase their size by as much as six times. Los Angeles City College alone has registered over 1000 veterans, making a total enrollment of 4300, some 2000 over the average for two preceding semesters.

All over the country the same trend is prominent. The most obvious conclusion is that American Youth wants to become educated.

The immediate result might be a higher percentage as well as a greater degree of literacy. The eventual outcome will, if science is correct, be a highly trained average mind. An average American citizen will complete two years of college. Later, perhaps, four, even five years of higher education may be either compulsory or a matter of social moves, if all indications are accurate.

Therefore, the Future Man, who will join us, say around 4000 A.D., will cap the evolution of the trend made famous by Horace Mann and his public schools.

Cumming

After Dark

AS we go nosing into the new year at full tilt, it is well to take just a few moments to stop and look in retrospect at 1945 and see how far San Francisco has progressed in bringing "cult-chah" to the "people."

All in all, it stacks up pretty well. Our opera and ballet companies did sell-out business, which is a story in itself when one thinks of how these two arts struggled to keep alive a short time ago.

San Franciscans are packing the house to hear the best symphony season in years, and the Symphony Forum is helping to make a great number of those audiences young college students. The Symphony Forum is a college organization open without charge to all college students. Its purpose is to create an interest and understanding of San Francisco musical life in the musical students as well as the musical ones, and to prove that music goes further than A Song to Remember and Chickery Chick.

Now, let's take a look at the theater. For the past year-and-a-half or two, San Franciscans have been cursed with a slew of nauseating operettas and questionable plays with a flyer every now and then at something quite good like the famous Othello of Paul Robeson and Billie Holiday; otherwise we've had everything from Johann Strauss to Zazu Pitts. But—comes the revolution! We get Tallulah Bankhead in Foolish Notion, Oklahoma—and just try to get tickets—Lady Windemere's Fan, Joe E. Brown in Harvey, Elizabeth Bergner in The Two Mrs. Carralls and K. T. Stevens in The Voice of the Turtle. Quite a haul.

We notice with pleasure that the "higher arts" have moved Hollywood's tripe a wee bit out of the way. The busy little gnomes down there haven't done so well this year. To date, there has been only one excellent picture which is without question, The Lost Weekend, which is currently doing the rounds.

Probably the most advertised picture of the year was Spellbound, but the less said about it the better. True, Ingrid the Able tried hard, but that's about all. Bette Corn in The Davis is Green fell terribly short of the mark created by its stage sister, and we fear Miss Davis has met her match in La Bergman.

That just about covers it all, except to choose the worst movie of the year, which is rather difficult as there were so many bad ones. But perhaps the three worst money-wasters—and time-wasters—of the year were Rhapsody in Blue, Love Letters and Leave Her to Heaven.

It's rather fun to think of how many people are going to get a shock when Hollywood gets tired of technician and Cornel Wilde is put in black and white.

RAMblings

By Don Lucey
And Ralph Hansen

WITH the physical education department back to just about its pre-war strength, certain essential sports should expand even beyond the size they were five years ago.

One activity that falls in this category is swimming. At present this excellent form of recreation and body building is in a pitiful state at the college. While the students are entitled to use the fine pool at Jefferson High School in Daly City, only those who cannot pass a simple water test are privileged to engage in this healthy pastime. This should not be so.

No one will deny the advantages of swimming. It combines the qualities of muscle-building with as much pleasure as may be found in any other sport. Has anyone ever seen a good swimmer or diver who did not have a well proportioned body? Probably not.

EFFORT COORDINATES

The reason for this development, among other things, is that swimming has one major difference in comparison with many athletics. Proper exercise in the water puts into use all the body muscles in one coordinated effort. That fact is very important, as any expert on the subject knows.

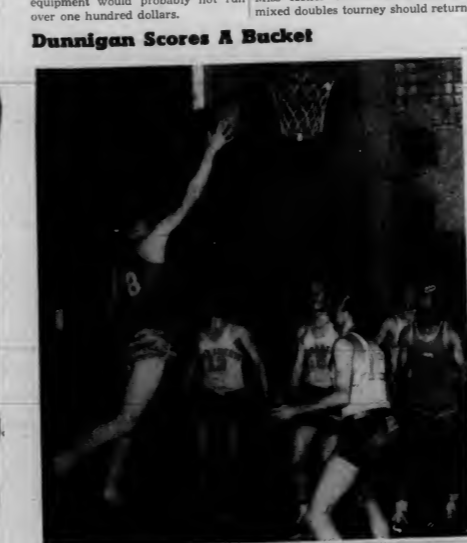
CREW AGAIN
Back in 1935 there was a great deal of discussion in regard to having a varsity crew at the college. This little flower blossomed into full bloom, and there was a crew here until 1940. During this period of time the crew did rather well as members of the California Collegiate Oarsmen's Association.

There has been talk around the campus again as to why we should not have crew now. There is undoubtedly more than enough talent present that would be only too willing to participate in the sport. What with the enrollment eagerly approaching the sum of four thousand, and approximately two-thirds of that figure men, there is no reason why there should not be a good turn-out. The only factor that would hold back the resumption of this sport is the lack of equipment, but that is not too serious because the necessary equipment would probably not run over one hundred dollars.

Cup Shrouded in Mystery

Present whereabouts of the cup remain a mystery since the last male winner took the cup home, was subsequently dropped, and apparently the matter was dropped right there. Regardless of the "cup mystery," Miss Keller thinks tennis and the mixed doubles tourney should return.

Dunnigan Scores A Bucket



Red Dunnigan scores two points for the Rams, as Sale (13), Bennett (5), Linck (10), and another Sacramento cager look on helplessly. Standing at the right and ready for a rebound is Roland Jones, who was Ram high point man in the game although the Rams were smothered, 62 to 30.

The Guardsman Sports



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1946

Page 3

WAA

"Impressive" Sport Semester Activities Schedule Drawn For

With the most impressive schedule of events lined up since the beginning of the war, the Women's Athletic Association invites all entering women freshmen to join its ranks and participate in the various activities.

Under the guidance of Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, and Wanda McKenzie, acting president, the WAA has already assembled a tentative list of sports, one of which, at least, should fall into the range of each co-ed.

The first important calendar date of the WAA is the general sign-up and initiation of newcomers. This will take place the hour when classes are dismissed for club meetings.

"Olympic Meet" Planned
Highlighting the new semester is the Sectional Play Day next April, a minor "Olympic Meet," in which all state and junior colleges from Santa Rosa to Salinas compete in various sports.

This year, San Jose State College women are the hosts, and Miss Keller hopes that the local WAA develops several teams to represent the college. Tennis tournaments are expected to increase sharply this semester because of warmer weather and increased enrollment. Miss Keller continued, recalling to mind that The Guardsman used to award a loving cup to the winners of a mixed doubles tournament. Each year, the victors' names were engraved on the trophy and the cup was placed in the main hall's trophy case.

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Basketball

Rams Tackle Menlo There Tonight, Play Salinas Here Friday

The Ram cagers face Menlo Junior College at Menlo tonight at 8 p.m., and this Friday night the Rams encounter for the second time this season a fighting Salinas quintet on the Ram court at 7:45 p.m.

Tonight's encounter is against the Menlo squad, defeated by Modesto, and the Rams will be after victory number six.

Friday night on the Ram court, the Rams face a fighting Salinas team that defeated them previously by the score of 33 to 31. Salinas, right after defeating the Rams, lost to the Marlinton Cadets, and the Rams will be out to avenge defeat and may come up with a double victory this week.

With only two games left to be played, after Friday's game, the Rams find themselves in fourth place with six wins and four defeats. The Conference standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Sacramento	8	0
Grant	5	0
Modesto	7	1
San Francisco	6	4
Salinas	3	3
San Mateo	3	5
Menlo	2	6
Placer	2	4
Santa Rosa	1	6
Marlin	0	8

The remaining games on the Ram schedule are as follows:

Feb. 27—SFJC at Menlo.
Mar. 2—Salinas at SFJC.
Mar. 6—Salinas at SFJC.
Mar. 8—SFJC at San Mateo.

Rams Lose To Salinas, Beat Placer, Grant

After losing to Salinas, February 15, in a thrilling game by a score of 41 to 43, the Rams once again resumed their conquest of the Northern California Junior College Conference basketball championship by defeating Placer, February 20, and Grant, February 22, by scores of 33 to 31 and 62 to 58, respectively. The Rams have now moved into third place in the conference standings.

The Rams lost to Salinas in a hard fought contest. Trailing by six points at the half, they came back during the second half and tied the score, but a Salinas basket and a successful foul, enabled them to win by two points. High point man for the Rams was Frank Ratto, with eight.

Last Wednesday the Rams defeated Placer at Placer, in another thrill packed game. The Rams revenge the two point defeat suffered at the hands of Salinas by defeating Placer by two points. Leading scorer for the college was Earl Malnick with 12 points.

In a wild contest here at the college last Friday the Rams defeated a hard fighting Grant quintet in a high scoring contest. Ratto led the Rams with 15 points.

First Track Signup Set Friday At 3:30

Track Coach Jim Jensen announced last week that the first track signup will be held this Friday, March 1, in the men's gym at 3:30. Those who are unable to sign up on that date will sign up on any day until Friday, March 15.

Those who are interested in intramural track will also sign up on the same day, Jensen said.

A track meet will be held on Friday, March 22, at Balboa, and medals will be awarded to the winners.

Coach Jensen urged all men to bring their own equipment, as pictures will be taken of the team this Friday.

Intramural

Wilson Succeeds Brady As Director, Outlines Full Sports Program Planned To Inaugurate All-College Sports Day

The men's physical education department this semester plans an enlarged and continuous intramural sports program, under the guidance of Coach Tom Wilson, new intramural director, who takes over the reins from former Coach Jack Brady, now Assistant Dean of Men.

Baseball Bill Fisher Named Ram Ball Coach

William G. "Bill" Fisher, former St. Mary's All-American guard and coach of the Commerce High Bulldogs' baseball and football teams, was appointed last week as a member of the physical education department of the college and immediately named baseball coach.

After graduating from St. Mary's in 1932, he served as grid assistant there, transferred to Livermore High for the 1934 and 1935 seasons, and came to San Francisco's Commerce High in 1936, where he has coached for ten years.

Although he never won a grid title at Commerce, his teams were winners of the league, continually upsetting favored opponents. Fisher's football teams finished second five times and third once in the final league standings.

Coach Fisher had a fairly large turnout last week of 22 Ram ball-players. As yet, of course, he does not know how large the final squad will be.

The men signed so far include George Koche, James Snowden, Robert Payne, Carl Warmdahl, Ernest Poggi, Victor Pudilowski, Roger Raulo, Richard Sabatini, Richard Stanfel, Earl Lawrence, Hiram Short, Ed Kenna, Manuel Castro, Robert Powers, Ted Bofinger, Paul Cane, Charles Brak, Don Grant, Chester Anderson, Robert Ghiorzi, Robert McGovern, Leonard Simpson.

Of these 21 men, five are returning veterans from last year's championship team: Poggi, Grant, Castro, Kenna, and Ghiorzi.

There will be 16 league games this year with four games each against Modesto, San Mateo, Sacramento, and Marin Junior College, three games against San Francisco State, and two tentative games with Placer Junior College. Besides the league games, there will be some practice games which have not been announced as yet.

Fisher announced last week that a meeting will be held Friday at 3 o'clock in Room 107 in the gymnasium for all men interested in trying out for baseball who are not enrolled in the special baseball class.

Intramural Basketball Entries Due March 6

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Wednesday, March 6, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted every day by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through March 6. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented.....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of Team: Name..... Address..... Phone.....

Captain of team: Name..... Address..... Phone.....

Name of Players: 1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... 5..... 6.....

Signed..... (Team Manager)

Friday Dance Will Open College Social Season

Music

Northern California Junior College A Cappella Choirs To Resume Annual Spring Festival At S. F. State In May

Revival of the annual Northern California Junior College Choir Festival in early May was announced last week by Flossita Badger, music instructor here, and chairman of the festival organization.

The festival, which had been the highlight of inter-junior college activities in this area until the war curtailed its activities, is scheduled to be held during the first week in May with San Francisco State College acting as host to eight junior colleges.

Radio

Script Contest Open To New Students

The Carrington Award contest in radio script writing, for which college students are eligible, was opened last week by the Mutual Broadcasting System, Marie Weller, radio instructor here at the college, announced.

The weekly Carrington Playhouse dramatizations offer a \$700 prize to the successful new radio script writer. Elaine Carrington, famed radio script writer who heads the contest, wishes to establish a clear, far-sighted recognition of new, much-needed script writers for radio productions.

New creative ideas and innovations that will contribute ultimately to higher caliber radio entertainment are the main purposes of the contest. It will be open for a 13 week period. Several students have already entered and others seeking additional information may obtain it from Miss Weller.

The spring semester promises to be one of the most eventful ever as far as the radio production department is concerned. Four veteran students here at the college were featured on a coast-to-coast broadcast last week discussing the G. I. Bill of Rights on KQW. They are Joseph Sweet, Associated Student president; Thomas Dean, XGI Society president; Lloyd Moulton, and Herbert Markall.

FPH To Construct 50 Vet Housing Units

Alleviating somewhat the acute housing shortage, the Board of Education recently approved purchase of land adjoining the college for the building of homaja huts to house veteran students and their families.

The homaja huts, similar to quonset huts, will take about two months to build once construction starts, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys, who already has a waiting list of 40 applicants. Present plans call for the building of 50 housing units which will comfortably accommodate 100 or more persons. Each unit is to contain a stove, hot running water, and an ice box.

The building of the huts is a Federal Public Housing project, Dean Sandys disclosed, with the San Francisco Housing Authority supervising this particular plan.

Readmission--Or The Wailing Wall Of 132

By Pat French and Jackie Hogan

"What do you think of the new board?"

"What board?" was the answer every time, and the answer, to the answer is "The readmission board" for students who were expelled in the briars of higher education.

Student reactions ranged from a nervous grin to a spout of outrageous indignation that resembled an editorial on human rights.

Room 132 was so popular last week that it was voted the room most likely to replace the student store as the spot where old friends meet.

"They don't ask your name any more," was the first complaint, "they just give you a number." (Numbers determined priority at the "wailing wall" for the reinstatement process.)

Asking students what they

thought of READMISSION, the biggest surprise comment was, "This is the first time I've ever seen anything LIKE college around here."

Women students on the whole wrote the required letter for reinstatement in their stride. In fact, most of them took to the comb and lip stick for moral support.

Overheard in the wash room: "My mother told me to comb my hair OFF my forehead before going to the jury." She says I look more intelligent that way.

From the men came comparisons of the board to a court martial. One vet claimed he would "rather face a C. O. ANY TIME! I think I lost 15 pounds!"

Tracking down one of the 65 cases heard during the first two days of the new system, the question was put to a woman student

Hayland, Slovenko, Lawrence Named To Key Student Posts

With President Joe Sweet at the controls, the college governmental machine swung into action as appointive offices were filled by the president of the Associated Students with the approval of the Student Council.

Gwen Slovenko carries the secretarial load of the association in her appointment as Secretary. Taking the reins as Rally Commissioner is Earl Lawrence, while Vic Pudiowski heads campus sports as Athletic Commissioner.

Social Committee chairmanship went to Carol Hayland, elected vice-president of the Associated Students. Under the sponsorship of Dean Margaret M. Dougherty, this committee regulates all social activities of the college subject to the approval of the Student Council.

As during pre-war semesters, all student council members are required to enroll in Political Science a-b. This is a course in parliamentary government taught by Dean Edward E. Sandys.

The Executive Council has not yet decided upon a permanent meeting day and hour.

Following her social chairman appointment, Miss Hayland last week urged all clubs and organizations on the campus to take special notice of the clause in the newly revised constitution which states: "All social events must be cleared by the social committee."

Miss Hayland stressed that all organizations set dates for social events immediately. "If the social events of clubs and other organizations are not cleared by the Social Committee, they will not be recognized," she said.

Counseling Office

Open To All Students

With the scholastic welfare of the student as its primary service, the college counseling and guidance program, headed by F. Grant Marsh, is available daily to those seeking advice or aid.

Assisted by Julia Bartolazzo, who has taken over the psychology 10 or vocational guidance course, students may call on Marsh at any time in his office directly across from the dean of men.

Among other problems, Marsh states that most students visiting him seek advice on improving their grades and taking the right subjects and courses. "However," Marsh revealed, "occasionally men and women want counsel pertaining to personal problems."

For those who might desire some tips on the right way to study and to prepare for examinations, Marsh has a helpful list of remedies ranging from "keeping the mind turned off to learning how to read rapidly and accurately."

Dr. Thomas A. Gabbert, chairman of the board, was earnest in his desire to help the students presented before the committee. He said that it was not the policy to see how many students could be eliminated, but to make them more anxious to profit by their experience and to raise the standards of the school.

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Pep Club Will Meet Tomorrow In Lounge

A meeting for prospective and returning members of the Pep Club will be held tomorrow in the student lounge at 2 o'clock, according to Hilga Haack, club president.

Miss Haack stated that she wants a large turnout of new and old students in order to build up the club. The pep club functions to create interest in rallies and student attendance at college games. Because of the enlarged enrollment, a larger pep club will be necessary to circulate among all the students.

Presiding at the meeting will be Miss Haack, Earl Lawrence, co-chairman, and Lois Hopkins, secretary-treasurer. The club's first undertaking, a bonfire rally, will be discussed. Although the committee for the rally are already assigned and plans are complete, a date for the bonfire rally has not been established.

Ernie Poggi, council member, and Lawrence have been assigned the task of providing wood and the emptying equipment. Gwen Slovenko, Associated Student secretary, will handle the publicity. Food and refreshments will be provided by a committee headed by Joan Allen and bids and programs will be distributed by Miss Hopkins' committee.



—Photography Class Photo
Carol Hayland

Rallies

New Commissioner Sets Program Mar. 8

On the boards for the college hour Friday, March 8, at 10:45 o'clock, is what Earl Lawrence, newly appointed Rally Commissioner, last week said, "will be the first of a series of entertaining and successful rallies for this semester."

The rally will be held in the WAVE Auditorium.

Lawrence has thus taken advantage of the day of the San Mateo-San Francisco Junior College basketball games, Wednesday and Friday, March 6 and 8, to launch his series of rallies.

Inspired by the lack of student attendance at last semester's rallies, Lawrence intends to combine the efforts of the Golden Cleats Society, the Block Society, the Pep Club and the Rally Committee to assure the students something worthwhile for their trek up and down the hill to rallies.

Already plans are rolling forward for a spirited attendance at the first rally to be headed by the Pep Club and the Block Society forming a red and white routing section. Yells will be led by Hilga Haack, Warren Simmons, Marti Niggeler and Lawrence.

"Entertainment, we'll have, of which there is plenty in the college," Lawrence said, "and some will be engaged from outside."

A ceremony started by the Block Society will stage the rally along with yells led by the cheer leaders. Lawrence was secretive as to what the ceremony was to be and declined to discuss the subject further. He also remained mysterious as to the identity of the surprise guest he is planning to present to the students attending.

Scholarship Society Lists Requirements

Requirements for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college scholastic society, were announced last week by Edwin A. Cranston, the society's adviser.

Returning students who made a total of at least 30 grade points, excepting physical education, will automatically become members of Alpha Gamma Sigma. "However, any students who carried fewer than 12 units or received a D in any course will not be accepted," Cranston continued.

Also, any new students with high school CSP standing may become honorary members of the society. To become members, these students should see one of the club's officers, or Cranston, in Room 340.

Students who make membership will be notified by the society, but anyone who meets the requirements and is not notified should so inform Cranston, or Marilyn Stern, secretary from last semester, who will be in charge until new officers are elected.

Names of new members will appear in a future issue of The Guardsman. Cranston added that the services of Alpha Gamma Sigma members has been offered to veterans who desire coaching in their courses.

XGI's Launch Affairs At Stag Party Monday

College life for the veteran swings into a full start when the XGI Society holds its first meeting on Monday, March 4, at 8 p.m.

Scene of the launching of society social activities will be the War Memorial Building, McAllister Street and Van Ness Avenue, 3rd Hall 1, downstairs.

Under the direction of President Tom Dean, the XGI organization invites all veterans at World War II to attend. In the words of the notices handed each veteran at registration, "everything is free, just bring yourself, another buddy, troubles, and your appetite," the club welcomes newcomers to its stag get-together.

Frosh Mixer Starts At 2:30 To Welcome All New Students

The traditional Frosh Mixer will be held in the women's gymnasium this Friday, March 1, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, Carol Hayland, chairman of the Social Committee, announced last week.

"The purpose of the mixer is to welcome and to get acquainted with the new students," Miss Hayland said. "Everyone is invited to come and welcome new freshmen. It will serve as an introduction to the first off-campus dance on March 15."

Refreshments will be served, and students will dance to the music of Sammy Kaye, Harry James, and Stan Kenton—on records.

To the music of a band organized by Larry Pinder, member of the XGI Society, and composed mainly of students from the college, the first off-campus dance of the semester, whose purpose is to welcome new students, has all possibilities for success, Miss Hayland said.

Probable scene of the dance will be the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, Friday night, March 15. The affair will be informal, and all new students will be welcomed by officers of the college and members of the faculty.

Larry Pinder needs women vocalists for the band and last week asked anyone interested to call SKYline 9068 after 5:30.

The Social Committee is composed of Carol Hayland, vice-president of Associated Students; Nancy Cunningham, Associated Women Student president; Ted Bofinger, Associated Men Student president; Kent Bowker, Sophomore president, and Bill Smith, Freshman president.

Six Students Appear On KQW Saturday, 2:30

Six radio students from the college will be heard on the Youth Looks at the Future program this Saturday, March 9, at 2:30 p.m. over station KQW, Marie Weller, radio instructor, announced last week.

They are Herbert Markall, Gloria Craig, Peter Cerlanti, Phillip Markinson, Bette Davis, and Anthony Scaramoni.

College students seeking radio careers will be given an opportunity by writing original radio scripts which will be produced by Elaine Carrington, famed radio script writer, author and playwright, over the Carrington Playhouse, which is heard at 5 to 5:30 p.m. on the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Counselor Thanks Student Assistants

(Editor's Note: The following expression of appreciation for student assistance during registration week was submitted to The Guardsman by F. Grant Marsh, head of counseling and guidance.)

"The task of registering our large student body at the beginning of this semester was not an easy one. More than 1,650 of those who registered were new students. Many returning students—members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, Associated Women Students, and XGI Society—volunteered their services to assist these new students in completing their registration."

"I deeply appreciate the assistance rendered by these volunteers. Much of the success of registration was due in no small measure to their help and cooperation."

(Signed) F. GRANT MARSH, Head of Counseling.

Brady, Student Office Moved To Room 185

With the starting of a new college semester at the college, the Associated Students and veteran student advisers' offices have been reassigned. At present, the new Associated Student office is in Room 185, supervised by Jack Brady, new assistant dean of men.

Moving from Room 185 to make space for the new student office is the Veterans' Administration, now functioning from Room 148, and the office for Veterans' Advisers in Room 149.

Also Associated Student Council meetings will be held in Room 113 every Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon, according to Assistant Dean Brady.

The Rally Committee At Work

Planning the semester's rally schedule and details of Friday's rally, are left to right, Millie Laube, George Fabian, Betty Davis, Manuel Castro, Jane Doran, and Norma Busse, rally committee newly appointed by Earl Lawrence, rally commissioner and approved by the Student Council.

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The Guardsman

Vol. XXII

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1946

No. 2

Radio

KPO Presents New Program Series Of Great Literature

A new transcribed series of great stories immortalized in novels and plays and adapted for radio with ranking stars of stage and microphone is being presented over radio station KPO at 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday night, announced Leonard B. Gross, assistant supervisor Public Service, KPO, National Broadcasting Company, Inc., last week.

The program is called Your Playhouse of Favorites and has been on the air for two weeks, *Pride and Prejudice* and *A Tale of Two Cities*, respectively, having been the stories so far portrayed.

Future programs will include Charles Dickens' David Copperfield, Herman Melville's Moby Dick, Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island, Alexandre Dumas' The Three Musketeers, and Louisa May Alcott's Little Women.

It is hoped by members of the KPO staff that the series taken from English literature will be of aid to students of schools and colleges, as the dialogue and events are being portrayed as originally written.

Gross, who was editor of The Guardsman in the spring and fall of 1940, at which time The Guardsman won All-American Honor Rating, will speak to members of the Journalism classes and The Guardsman staff today at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. He will choose for his topic the principles of writing and editing news for broadcasting purposes.

Smoker, Rally Highlight Week's Events

First In "Worthwhile Series" Set Friday In New College Hour

First of a series of "worth your while rallies" will be presented Friday in the WAVE's Auditorium, during the college hour, Friday at 10:45 o'clock, Earl Lawrence, Rally Commissioner, said last week.

The program will open with a Block Society ceremony, Lawrence explained, which is to signify the return of the society to its pre-war prominence.

Following the ceremony will be a series of yells to be led by the five new yell leaders, Warren Simmons, Shirley Ross, Ted Brineau, Matt Krillage, and Virginia Wickman.

The rally will be attended in body by the Golden Cleats and Block Society members, who with the Pep Club will form a red and white routing section to inject further spirit into the yells.

Entertainment will be provided by Bob Elliott, playing some boogie woogie, and Jerry Ackey, singing several numbers.

Lawrence declined to give any more information about the surprise guest he will spring on the audience except that he is a local celebrity and will be engaged from outside the college.

Stating that "college spirit is at an all time low, and something should be done about it," Lawrence says he has undertaken to give the students rallies that they will attend and enjoy.

He has chosen the day of the second San Mateo-Ram basketball game to present the first rally under his supervision.

"I have enlisted the aid of the Block Society, the Golden Cleats Society and the Pep Club along with the Rally Committee to really put a first rally over with a bang," Lawrence said.

The schedule class Friday which provides for the college hour is as follows:

8:18 to 9
9:05 to 9:50
9:55 to 10:40
10:45 to 11:30 (college hour)
11:35 to 12:20
12:25 to 1:10
1:15 to 2

Counselor Thanks Student Assistants

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(Signed) F. GRANT MARSH, Head of Counseling.

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Smoker

Speakers, Movies Spark Monday AMS Tradition Revival

Not held since the Spring of 1943, the revival of a college tradition will come about next Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Ted Bofinger, president of the Associated Men Students, announced last week that a Men's Smoker will be held at the California Club, which is located at 1750 Clay Street, between Polk Street and Van Ness Avenue, on that date.

A spectacular array of speaker, including new faculty members, plus coaches, sports writers, and sports announcers, are among the many prominent names who are promised to attend.

The familiar name of Ernie Smith, who is known to all Bay Area sports fans as The Sportscenter, along with Walter Mails, formerly publicity man for the San Francisco Seals, ex-Marine, and presently with the Red Cross, head the list of celebrities.

Speakers from the college will be Dean of Men Edward E. Sandys, Jack Brady, assistant dean, and Franklin Sewell from the top of the hill.

In addition, other speakers will include the five coaches, Tom Wilson, representing intramural sports; Jim Jensen, swimming and track; Jack Gaddy, football coach and chairman of the physical education department; Lee Eisan, football coach, and Bill Fischer, baseball coach.

Heading the entertainment planned for the evening are two sports films, one, the game between El Toro Marines and Fleet City, and Football Highlights of 1945.

The San Francisco Boys' Club is sending a group to perform tricks on the trampoline and to demonstrate their ability in the tumbling field, Bofinger said.

To round out the program some of the talent from the college will be on hand to provide further entertainment. Climaxing the evening, refreshments will be served.

Bofinger, acting for the AMS, invited all men students to attend and enjoy a "get-together" and "get-acquainted" evening.

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Book Exchange

Needs Shot In Arm

FOR the benefit of the Associated Students, the Women's Service Society operates the Book Exchange. Since the services rendered for the Associated Students, by the society, are gratuitous, and because the Women's Service Society is but one of the many organizations on the campus, by operating the Exchange at all, their work is rather to be appreciated than criticized.

Nevertheless, the Book Exchange, because of its very setup, does not operate as efficiently as it might. It is open only one hour a day, from 11:30 to 12:30, seeks little publicity, and being short-staffed, cannot give rapid service.

The fact that this is not the fault of the Women's Service Society, should clearly be emphasized. However, it becomes increasingly apparent that the Society should in the handling of the Book Exchange, receive active aid and discernable cooperation from the Administration, and other organizations on the campus.

That the Book Exchange is more than ever necessary to the college must be immediately apparent to all students, especially to those (and they are in the majority) who daily trade at the store at the corner of Ocean and Phelan.

It can be argued with some justification, that it is the prerogative of merchants to charge as much as necessity will force buyers to pay, and because that store exercises a virtual monopoly regarding college supplies, it leans toward such a policy.

Even with an adequate Book Exchange the owners and operators of the "Student Store" would never starve, business always being ensured them by the frequent changes in texts.

Nevertheless, it is felt that with the setting up of a larger organization, perhaps to include the Welfare Committee, under the leadership of the Women's Service Society, students would greatly benefit as a whole, and would not always be made to pay three-quarters of its original value, for a second hand book, which has in some cases passed from foot to foot.

Some Bone Picking

THERE are a couple of shortcomings in the system of registration in the College which need a good remedy immediately, if not sooner.

For one thing, changes are made in requirements for graduation and transfer to universities that students sometimes do not hear about until they are ready to leave the college. Then they are confronted with the news that they are lacking required units or courses because they didn't take this or that subject.

Another situation, different from the last, in that it involves an unfair inconvenience more than a dire consequence, concerns the system of always allowing students whose last initial is L to Z, to register first each semester. Perhaps this is done because the L to Z's are always last everywhere else. If this is the case, it seems as though authorities are bending backwards in attempts to be fair. It is to be hoped that they will alternate each semester and give the A to K's a break.

The other bone needing picking concerns the new ruling that no one be allowed to register ahead of the scheduled time. This, too, would be fair with certain revisions. Needless to say, it isn't right that some students with legitimate reasons for registering early should be flatly refused when others who happen to know the right people are permitted to go through the line.

—C. G.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

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Betty Lou Cavanah News Editor
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Joan Neume Music Faculty Adviser



—Linoform by Chastelin

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

Enrollment May Diminish By Two; Blaster Enjoys Life

TWO old friends, wearing the air of the 1946 collegiate, daily stroll hand-in-hand through these well-populated marble corridors. They are *Attitude* and *Aptitude*, and both show a decided determination to survive the struggle for existence which is becoming more turbulent as the weeks roll by.

Attitude appears to be the more popular of the two, and has a large following. She is a woman who apparently "gets around," and is seen about the campus in many varied guises.

Sometimes she strolls with her many cronies, down the hill and on out to Ocean Avenue, returning after an hour or two to rush breathlessly into a 1 o'clock class at 1:20 p.m.

Then, too, there are her other friends who follow her into the library at 3, and remain there, noses buried in books, until 5.

Aptitude is a studious sort of fellow, on the whole, and often impresses strangers as being of the preoccupied genius variety. He is the bright little boy who is usually the first to answer correctly any polysyllabic questions thrown in his direction.

Although most of his friends are of his cloth, he is occasionally seen pulling with those fellows who are more apt at bridge and poker, and, therefore, must take special care not to develop like interests through contact.

Elliott

The Cat's Meow

IN last week's column there was a copious amount of crying about the breaking up of the Boyd Raeburn Ork. Flips and twirls are now in order for swing fans, as it has been announced that a new Raeburn Tribe is being constructed.

The Herman crowd have again come on like Gangbusters with their latest idea. It is called *Wildroot*, and is comparable to *Apple Honey*, *Northwest Passage*, and *Goosey Gander*. It cannot be described in any manner so as to give anyone an explanation as to what it is like. It is just another very fine Herman arrangement that has brought him to number one position of the name bands of the country. The tune as yet has not been waxed but should be on sale in the near future. Herman's next cutting date is to be around the first of March.

NO NAME??

A few years back, when *Mugsie Spanyer* was on his way up, it happened when time came to cut a few discs *Mugsie* had all kinds of fine riffs and wild ideas. It was late in the afternoon, with brilliant California H.O. streaking down like crazy. The discs were coming along fine except there were no names for the tunes.

Stephen

RAMifications

WITH corridors bulging and enrollment reaching new heights, one lone voice in the wilderness cries out, "This is not fair." Returned veterans are on bended knees asking permission to attend this renowned college, and one of those poor fortunates already assured of a place in his classrooms bemoans his fate that he must arise early in the morning, and complains bitterly about the food offered him in the cafeteria.

Constructive criticism received by The Guardsman office is appreciated and, generally speaking, forwarded to those channels in which it will do the most good. But, when supposedly intelligent people run down a college it has taken years to build up, use baby language, and protest the unfortunate fact that their parents choose to live in Berkeley instead of on Ocean-Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, things have, indeed, taken a sad turn for the worse.

It seems too bad that in an institution composed of many earnest souls whose attitude is not only mature, but highly intelligent, a few undeveloped characters roam—pleased with themselves and dissatisfied with their environment. It is only natural that they do not understand what is going on around them, for their minds have not yet reached the degree of maturity which grasps gravity not only in a classroom, but in life itself.

Their minds lack one vital link which will enable them to view their surroundings and say, "This college is a City Institution which has its weaknesses but which offers many great opportunities and services greatly overshadowing slight defects in organization." They lack a mature point of view. And until they themselves realize this, there is little, if anything, that their fellow-beings can do to make their time at college enjoyable.

Worthy veterans may now be placed on a waiting list for enrollment, and accommodations are stretching to a point from which the end is not far distant. There is really no room, therefore, for the few individuals who are unappreciative of the many advantages offered by the San Francisco Board of Education.

Cumming

After Dark

SOME one of these days, America is going to sit up with a start and realize that she has been doing practically nothing to aid her native musicians. This may seem irrelevant and unimportant in the world of today, but that is not so. It is most relevant and important that this country and every community in this country make the most of its musical resources in any form.

Every great civilization throughout the ages—the Egyptians, the Chinese, the Greeks, the Romans—saw in music a great emotional factor. Music was used with work, with play, with religion. They knew that the training of the emotions is just as important as the training of the mind or body. Americans have yet to realize this as well as the fact that their greatest musical resources are right here at home.

For more than thirty years this country has opened its gates and kow-towed to throngs of foreign musicians—Stravinsky, Milhaud, Toscanini, Hindemith, Koussevitzky and Rachmaninoff, to name very few—and has let its own composers struggle alone as best they could. Everyone has heard of Rachmaninoff or Stravinsky, but how many know of Roy Harris, William Schuman, Aaron Copland or Howard Hanson?—again to name a few.

This is very different in the case of Russia—for an example—where foreign composers are excluded and native ones developed to the point of government support. Some may say that this system would reduce the initiative of the composer while actually initiative is greatly increased.

This step, however, would be a very large and radical one and certainly not recommended to be taken in one jump, but American music should not have to rely completely on personal donations. The government should take some interest in this question and try to further the cause of American music and other native arts for artistic achievement can be just as good publicity or propaganda for this country as anything else.

We notice with great interest that *Dwight Fiske*, the inimitable piano recitalist, is opening at the Music Box next month. Also coming up is *Mae West* in a play called *Ring Twice Tonight*. Hmmm.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Open Letter To The Guardsman

To the Associated Men and Women Students: In appreciation of the fine cooperation shown by the Associated Students of the college last semester in the activities of the past-Associated Women Students program, gratitude is cordially given.

We also wish to thank all the members of the faculty who contributed so freely of their time and efforts to make a success of our functions.

Carol Hayland, president; Jeffrey Burress, vice-president; Claire Levesque, secretary.

RAMblings ..

By Don Lucey And Ralph Hansen

TIME has come when someone should complain about the block situation that is existing at the college now. Everyone is aware of the tremendous importance sports awards play in the prestige of any college, and there is no reason whatsoever why the Ram 1's & 2's shouldn't rank in class along with the best in the country.

Well, then, why hasn't something been done to improve them. We flashed that same question to Earl Lawrence, head of the Golden Cleats Club, who ought to know the answer, and by golly he did.

FELT OR CHENILEY? Lawrence stopped us cold when we were ready to gripe all over the place about how lousy SF looks in felt. He promptly told us that the problem has been met and conquered. On their way are 60 dollars worth of handsome chenilles. This will be happy news to the many fellows who didn't think much of the crummy felts.

However, we feel that one more step should be taken to improve the style of the block's appearance. This can be accomplished effectively if the persons empowered to change the color of the sweaters on which the blocks are displayed would do just that.

RED OR WHITE?

Since red and white are official with the Rams, why not wear the latter type of sweater instead of the former, which is now in use? It wouldn't hurt to give it a try.

White definitely adds class to the letters, and gives them a certain distinction, which is as it should be. Another moot that is often given on this subject concerns the small size of the blocks. We hunted up an explanation on this matter from the aforementioned individual of a few paragraphs ago.

Mr. Lawrence pointed out that it is a standard policy of all higher institutions of learning for many years to make their letters so that they did not appear too outstanding, since the honor of the award was the main thing.

BASEBALL

Conversation among athletes around the college drifts to the sport of baseball every so often. The reason for this is because of the new baseball coach. From the trend of the talk it appears that Bill Fischer has been welcomed into the college coaching staff with open arms by the "boys."

Although it is rather early in the season to make any predictions, it seems as if the new team will at least place in the top money. It has the coach to draw from, and it has the place to which these men into a good working outfit. If the ball club comes out on top this semester it shouldn't be too great a surprise.

100 Women Out For 14 WAA Sports

Not waiting for official announcement, almost 100 members of the Women's Athletic Association have already indicated their athletic preference on the sign-up sheets now posted in the women's gymnasium.

With a total of 16 different activities offered throughout the week, 14 sports have been spoken for at this writing. They are archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, dancing, fencing, golf, hiking, ping pong, riding, ice skating, softball, swimming and tennis.

Sign-ups will continue the rest of this week, all through next week and during the first general meeting of the WAA, Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, reported again. Actual play after the clubs are organized and their meeting day and hour are scheduled, she said.

Several WAA offices are vacated at the beginning of each semester and Wanda McKenzie, acting president, reminded all members to begin considering new candidates for WAA leadership this semester. Retiring officers and their positions are Miss McKenzie, president; Irene Mouzakis, vice-president; Eleanor Wohler, secretary, and Leona DeBique, treasurer.

The Guardsman Sports

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Cagers Close Season Against Mateans

Intramural

Track And Field Meet Set March 22; Signups Still Open

Plans for the Intramural Sports Program, for the spring semester, are proceeding very well, according to Tom Wilson, director. One of the first of the events will be the intramural track and field meet, to be held Friday, March 22, at Balboa Field.

All varsity track men, who have not won letters in track, will be eligible, in addition to all other men students. This track meet will serve as a testing ground for all men interested in varsity track. Track Coach Jim Jensen will be on hand to help supervise the meet.

Men Sign In Three

Men may sign up for any three of the events, Wilson said. Also a man may compete individually or for any organization within the college. The events to be included in the meet are as follows:

100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard dash, and the 120 low hurdles. In the field will be shot-put, javelin throw, broad jump, high jump, and discus throw.

Intra Manager Wanted

Intramural Director Tom Wilson is looking for two or three students who would be interested in the position of Intramural Sports Manager and Assistant Sports Managers.

A satisfactory manager is entitled to a Manager's Block Award, and assistant managers are entitled to a circle award, both on recommendation of the director. Please call at men's gymnasium for details.

The sign-up place for varsity and intramural track is the men's gym. Men may sign up for either varsity or an intramural track with Coach Jensen in the gym until Friday, March 15.

Pine Pong Starts Monday

All students interested in playing intramural ping pong may sign up for both singles and doubles. Students may compete for groups or for individuals. Present plans call for a round robin tournament. Sign-up will start Monday, March 11, and end Thursday, March 14.

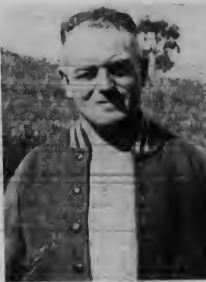
An intramural scoreboard will be erected in the main hallway of the main building, on which will be recorded the accumulated score for each club, fraternity or organization which has a team in the intramural program.

All individuals who compete in the individual sports, such as tennis, ping pong, badminton, track, horsemanship, swimming and boxing, who belong to an organized group will have their points added to the total of the group they represent. All other individuals who do not belong to an organization will have their scores accumulated under the group name of Associated Men's Club.

The method for awarding points will be as follows:

1. All teams or individuals who enter a sport will be awarded two points.
2. All teams or individuals who reach the quarter-finals will be awarded a total of four points.
3. All teams or individuals who reach the semi-finals will be awarded a total of six points.
4. All teams or individuals who reach the finals will be awarded a total of eight points.
5. The winner will be awarded a total of ten points.

Each individual or team winner and



—Photo by Lum
Coach Bill Fischer

Baseball

Vets Swell Horsehide Squad; 16 Games Set

Under the direction of Coach Bill Fischer, the first practice session for the 1946 baseball season was held on February 26.

Fifty men turned out, including returning veterans Manuel Castro, Ted Bufinger, Don Grant, Ed Kenna, George Koche, and Ernest Poggl.

Many prep stars will be fighting for positions, including Richie Stanfel from Commerce, Sherrill Houston and Bob McGovern from Balboa, Seymour Handelman from Washington, Bob Payne of Lincoln, and Richard Sabatini of Emeryville.

There will be keen competition among the players for the 20 positions on the squad. The Rams will play 16 league games. Double-headers are scheduled for the following Saturdays:

March 23—Sacramento here.
March 30—San Mateo here.
April 6—Modesto there.
April 13—Marin there.
May 4—Sacramento there.
May 11—San Mateo there.
May 18—Modesto here.
May 25—Marin here.

Poly's Malnick Glories In Basketball, Appetite By Staten Webster

If some day you happen to enter the "caf" the student store, or the Ram Shack and see a little man about 19 years of age, standing five feet, eight inches tall, and weighing about 150 pounds literally drowning himself with "cherry phosphates," you need not fear for the life of this individual. It is only Don Malnick, first-string forward on the Ram quintet, satisfying the atomic crave.

"Little Mal," as he is known to friends, attended Polytechnic High, where he played basketball for four years.

Malnick hopes to attend the University of California, where he will complete his pharmacy major. His hobby is playing cards.

Along with four other members of the first-string team he is unattached. In every contest thus far played, Malnick has been outstanding. Although he is not in the upper bracket of scorers, he has played excellent ball, both on offense and defense.

runner-up will be awarded appropriate medals. A perpetual intramural plaque for each sport will bear the name of the individual or team winner. This plaque will be separate from the Grand Trophy Award.

Wilson also warned that today is the last day to sign up for intramural basketball, blanks for which were published last week.

Al Munn Sparks Rams To Trounce Salinas 70-43, Top Menlo 42-38; '45 Quintet Appears Here Tonight, Friday At Mateo

San Mateo

The Red and White of the Rams will fly for the last time this season when they encounter the Bulldogs of San Mateo tonight at 7:45 o'clock on the Rams' Court, and on the San Mateo court at 8 o'clock Friday night.

The Rams find themselves in fourth place with eight wins and four losses; the Bulldogs are in about sixth place with four wins and six defeats. The Bulldogs lost to Grant in an overtime game, while the Rams defeated the Grant quintet easily. This, and the fact that the Rams defeated Modesto in one game while the Mateans lost both games to Modesto, makes the Rams a favorite to annex the two game series, and wind up the season rather successfully with nine wins and four defeats.

Thus far it seems as though the Sacramento squad will remain undefeated and take the championship, with Modesto in second place, and the Rams in third place. The standing to date is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Sacramento	8	4
Modesto	7	1
San Francisco	8	4
Grant	6	2
Salinas	3	3
San Mateo	3	5
Menlo	3	5
Placer	2	7
Santa Rosa	1	6
Marin	0	10

Varsity Track Practice Scheduled Daily 2 To 5

Sign-up for the track began last Friday in the men's gymnasium. It will continue until Friday, March 15, with practice scheduled from 2 to 5 daily.

The track records of only two men are known to the coach, but some of the other men appear to be promising. Practice can be arranged to suit individual programs if necessary.

In addition to regular practice, men may work out individually at other times, and if their programs call for them to be in class until 4, they can still work out until 5 o'clock, Coach Jim Jensen said.

The first meet is scheduled for Friday, March 22 at Balboa. Medals and prizes will be awarded to winners. This will be the intramural track meet.



Don Grant takes a mighty swing in a practice game against the Mari-time School, which the Rams lost, 7-5, last year. Grant is one of the few returning veterans. He will give any person going out for third base a tough time for that spot. Grant batted .300 last year, hitting a triple and two doubles, and drew more walks than any person on the squad.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams
And Jan Doran

•**Beta Tau:** Newly elected officers for the semester are Bill Holmes, president; Vic Pudowski, vice president; Frank Nelson, secretary; Jack Glaser, treasurer; Dave Valentine, custodian; Jack Argens, historian. A smoker is planned tomorrow at Lucas's, with attendance by invitation only.

•**Newman Club:** Members will attend 9 o'clock mass on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at St. Emydies. A breakfast will be held at the Palace Hotel immediately following mass.

•**Phi Beta Kappa:** There will be a meeting tonight at the home of Pat Davis, 592-28th Avenue. New club officers are Hilga Haack, president; Barbara Dean, vice president; Pat Davis, recording secretary; Nadine Andrews, corresponding secretary; Gloria Faber, treasurer; Rosemary Gayle, historian.

•**Theta Tau:** At a dinner held recently at Venito's, Jeanne Williams was presented with the traditional past president's key by Gloria Craig, newly elected president. Other new officers include Millie Laube, vice-president; Delores Diviny, recording secretary; Nancy Ruttenecuter, corresponding secretary; Mabel Edwards, treasurer, and Dorothy Conlan, custodian. There will be a business meeting tonight at Barbara Maklinton's home, 3394 Jackson Street.

•**Pick and Hammer:** New officers for this semester are Marge Whearty, president; Annette Rudinell, secretary, and Fred Whisman, treasurer. The next meeting is scheduled for the next club hour in Room 45. All members are urged to attend.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** Newly elected officers are Bill Poole, president; Jim Avrams, vice president; Carl Fain, secretary; Joe Sheehan, treasurer; Marshall Ross, historian; Lloyd Peterson, sergeant at arms, and Dean Haug as pledge master.

•**Epsilon Epsilon:** The 22nd bi-annual smoker was held last Monday night at the Palace Hotel. New officers are Kent Bowker, president; Bob Duncan, vice president; Art Consta, secretary; Walt Phenuster, treasurer; Larry Young, custodian, and Luis Hernandez, historian. The Tri Eps welcome back Phil Kemp, Al Butler, and Phil Bernauer.

•**Delta Psi:** Newly elected officers are as follows: Millie Hoffman, president; Jean Carrasco, vice president; Lucille Hoffman, secretary; Ginny Souder, C.A.B. representative; Jane Swendsen, historian. There will be a meeting at Eddie Todd's home tonight at 7 o'clock.

•**Kappa Phi:** New officers are Helen Buckley, president; Virginia Burke, vice president; Barbara Christianson, treasurer; Margaret Hillman, secretary; and Nancy Sloane, historian. Sunday will be the day for the first rush tea to be held at the home of Virginia Burke.

•**Alpha Lambda Chi:** The traditional box of candy was passed at the February 20 meeting, announcing the engagement of President Pat Mahoney to Ernie Rubke, a former student of the college, and past president of the Beta Phi Beta.

First Dance Changed To Fairmont March 15

The scene of the Emerald Hop, the first off the campus dance of the semester, will be the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, instead of the Palace, on Friday, March 15, from 9 to 12. Carol Hayland, chairman of the Social Committee, which is sponsoring the affair, announced last week. "The orchestra, composed mainly of the students from the college and under the direction of trombone player Glenn Roland, will provide the music. The woman vocalist for the newly organized 13 piece orchestra has not yet been decided.

All freshmen will be welcomed by various members of the faculty, the Associated Student president and secretary, and the members of the Social Committee.

The affair will be informal, but the no corsage rule will be relaxed for this event.

Hotel Division Puerto Rico Asks College Aid To Develop Industry

Quoted in the recent issue of the Public Schools Bulletin were excerpts from a letter received by the Hotel Division from the Cia de Fomento de Puerto Rico (Puerto Rico Development Company) in which the company disclosed plans of a program to develop the tourist industry in Puerto Rico.

"We understand that the San Francisco Junior College course in hotel administration is outstanding, and we would appreciate your help in solving our problems," the letter read.

"We would like you to outline an arrangement for this company to finance four or five scholarships every year for outstanding young Puerto Ricans to take the hotel administration course."

This is but one of the typical letters received by various departments of the college from interested concerns, executives, managers and students from all parts of the world.

Meanwhile, local division news centered around Tom Duffy, former student of the Hotel Division, recently discharged from the Navy, where he held duties as Chief Commissary Steward, and has been appointed as an instructor in the Maritime Cook and Baker school at Marina Junior High School.

The course is still open for Maritime Service under the auspices of the college for the purposes of upgrading men in the culinary department of Merchant Marine, Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel Division, announced last week.

Riverside President Here, Lauds Courtesy

Recent visitor to the college and luncheon guest of President A. J. Cloud was Dr. A. G. Paul, president of Riverside College, formerly Riverside Junior College, and also currently president of Southern California Junior College Association.

Paul is in the bay district for ten days visiting local junior colleges and attending the district conference on veterans' educational problems, which was held over the week-end at the University of California, as arranged by the State Department of Education.

Commenting on several points noted about the college, Paul emphasized the courtesy he found in students from the time he began asking directions on the "K" car until he reached President Cloud's office.

Also commented upon by Paul was the clean condition of the building. He estimates the peak in enrollment of veterans in colleges will be reached in 1949, with pressure in all colleges for the next ten years.

Deadline Today For Filing Reg. Books

Campus wanderers become full-fledged students as the filing of registration books ends the entrance trek today. "Any student failing to file his book will be excluded from the college," warned Mary Jane Leonard, assistant registrar.

The library is the scene of the filing and all students who did not file their books Monday or yesterday must file them today. This is the final day for filing.

Instructors will call for a showing of registration cards on Thursday and Friday when any student without a card will be excluded from class.

Changes in program can be made only by securing an official blue slip from the registrar's office, and having it signed by the instructors involved, as well as by the adviser.

Final date for removing incompletes and for filing petitions for graduation is Monday, March 18.

Caspar, The Cafeteria Cheat

Readjusted Gremlin Lives In Smug World
By Alex

Introducing Caspar, the Cafeteria Cheat. This unsavory character lives in a smug little world of his own. Outside the mist he is dimly aware that there are other people, but he just doesn't GIVE a damn. He haunts the cafeteria, a "readjusted" gremlin in civilian form. He leaves his books scattered on the tables, together with sundry dirty dishes, cigarette butts, old notes, and any number of objects calculated to make the most hardened lunchroom victim shudder and turn a pale chartruse.

This joker is particularly fond of bull sessions that hold up the procession of hungry students, champing to eat and get away to class. But HE doesn't care, because in the whole wide world he is firmly convinced the sun shines only on him.

Caspar has his female counterpart, y'know. And she's just as un-



wanted a character as he. She adds little subtle touches to the litter he has left behind . . . lipstick papers, and all the rest of that mysterious junk trove that springs from the female purse. Oh, SHE'S a honey, all right!

Next time, on passing a mirror, take a quick look and see if Caspar isn't leering out. It's a blasted shame, too, for he COULD be a nice guy. All it takes is a little thought and consideration for the other fellow.

Music

Women's Chorus Changed To College Chorus; Auditions Continue Daily

Partly because of the great interest shown by men students wanting to participate in singing groups, and partly because of the decrease in the number of women who have expressed interest in the newly reactivated Women's Chorus, Flossita Badger, choral director, announced last week that a mixed chorus will be formed in place of the originally planned Women's Chorus.

Miss Badger added that positions in the chorus are open in every voice range, and that auditions are being held daily.

She also emphasized that membership in the A Cappella Choir and in the mixed chorus is entirely up to the individual, and one person may belong to both groups if he desires to do so.

The chorus, listed as music 11a, will be called the College Chorus, and will meet at 11 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday in Room 200.

The new A Cappella Choir for this semester numbers 55 students, giving hope for even finer entertainment of this sort than the college enjoyed last semester.

The new soprano section includes Beatrice Caldwell, Jane Chambers, Margaret Cusick, Frances Fuchs, Ada Hamlin, Gwendolyn Jones, Gemma Klein, Jean LaTourrette, Willis Norton, Mary Roberts, Helen Seton, Nancy Stangle, Jane Swendsen, Audra Tegeler, Lillian Traragilo, and Astrid Wetlin.

The altos are Geraldine Akoy, Dolores Dickson, Marguerite Dumont, Helen Fudem, Peggy Gay, Phyllis Greenly, Jacqueline Hyman, Louise Moore, Marti Niggeler, Jeanette Peterson, Myrtle Pietschmann, and Jeanne Platos.

The tenor section is composed of

Drama

Tryouts Tomorrow For Thunder Rock

All men and women interested in acting are urged to try out for parts still open in Thunder Rock, the three act play by Robert Audrey, first on the list of productions in the Little Theatre.

Tryouts will be held in Room 200 tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Ruth Somers, drama instructor, disclosed last week.

No previous experience in acting is necessary and college credit is given those who are chosen for parts. Volunteers for bit parts are needed and should report at once for casting, which ends Thursday.

All rehearsals are held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 o'clock. There are no night rehearsals. Unless additional actors join the group at once, plans for Thunder Rock will have to be abandoned.

"It is hoped that many students will avail themselves of this chance to learn the rudiments of acting for fun as well as for three units of college credit," Mrs. Somers said.

Recreation Classes To Hear Harold Meyer

First in a series of lectures rounding out the courses of recreational leadership, which were added to the curriculum last semester, is an address by Harold Meyer, Assistant Supervisor of Recreation in charge of the Recreation Commission, in Room 194 this Friday, March 8.

While Meyer will speak chiefly to students in the recreational classes, all students are invited to attend, according to Jules Fraden, instructor in recreational leadership.

What's In A Name?

Or When Are You Going To Start College, Little Man?

By Pat French and Jackie Hogan
Junior College or City College?

That is the question on the campus these days, all on account of a lot of misunderstanding happening to junior college-goers that start out like this:

(A friend of the family approaches): "What are you doing now?" asks the friend of the family.

The student throws up his chest, flashes a red and white gleam in his eye, and answers, "I go to San Francisco Junior College!"

"Oh, his friend ad libs, 'and when are you going to start to college?'"

So it goes, everyone getting everything all mixed up. Everyone getting confused between "junior high" and "junior college"—no one knowing which "comes first." Any-

way, the whole setup is very embarrassing.

That's the reason there's a question making the rounds about making the campus resound to the name of "city college."

But, wait, what will a motion like this lead to? What will happen if the dear old college gets rechristened?

No more nick name? No more rah-rahing and shouting to the old familiar "With an S, with an S, with an S F J C FIGHT!" Instead, there might be a dilly sounding like: "With a C, with a C, with a CITY." His friend ad libs, "and when are you going to start to college?"

Of course, there's the other angle that one college in San Francisco will be referred to as "state" and the other will be dubbed "city." Basketball headlines might (and this is off the record) read: "City

The Guardsman

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SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1946

No. 3

College Social Season Opens

Emerald Hop Will Honor All Freshmen Friday Night In Fairmont's Gold Room

By Vivian Freedman

The Emerald Hop, which is the first off-the-campus dance of the spring semester is being sponsored by the Social Committee, is specifically designed to welcome new students, will be held this Friday, March 15 in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel from 9 to 12.

A reception line, composed of the following members of the faculty, their wives, and the executive members of the Associated Students will receive students from 9 to 9:30.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mohr, Mary Jane Leonard, Dean and Mrs. Edward E. Sandys, Assistant Dean and Mrs. John

Brady, Dean Margaret Dougherty, Student President Joe Sweet, Vice-President Carol Hayland, Associated Women Student President Nancy Cunningham, Associated Men Student President Ted Bofinger, Sophomore President Kent Bowker, and Freshman President Bill Smith.

Trombone player Glenn Roland, his band, and new vocalist, Lucille Mullin, will contribute to the success of the Hop, which not only will hold first place as the first dance of the semester, but also be the first time any members of the Associated Students have offered their musical talents to a college dance.

Larry Pendar, manager of the band, refused to make any comment on the band, but merely said, "Wait and listen."

Miss Hayland, Social Committee chairman, requested students to avoid using the seats on the left of the entrance to the Gold Room as these have been reserved for the members of the faculty and other guests.

"Let's all attend this first big dance of the semester and set the tone for future social activities," Miss Hayland urged.

The no-corsage rule will be relaxed, and admission will be by one Associated Student card per couple.

Miss Hayland added that this is the first dance of the semester under the new constitutional ruling that all social events must be cleared through the Social Committee. This clearance is required in order to regulate the dates of all social events and to prevent and correct any conflicting activities.

Alpha Gamma Sigma

92 Students Win Membership In College Chapter Of Scholastic Honor Society

Membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholastic honor society, was won by 92 students this semester for achievements accomplished last semester, Edwin A. Cranston, AGS adviser, said last week.

The Spring, 1946, members are as follows:

Campus Financiers Plot Spring Budget

By Marge Whearty

Wall Street invades the college this week as campus financiers plot out student expenditures in the spring budget. Blueprinting the finance plan is the Finance Committee with Don Grant at the head.

Grant was appointed by Associated Student President Joe Sweet, and his appointment was approved by the Student Council last week.

College organizations were asked to heed the committee's warning to file budgets with John Brady last Monday.

Gaining more power, the Rally Committee under Commissioner Earl Lawrence was given control of the Pep Club by the Student Council action last week.

Campus Housing For Vets To Start Soon

Construction on the Homaja huts, which are being built to house veteran students and their families, is expected to begin in approximately one week, Dean Edward E. Sandys disclosed Friday.

Qualifications necessary for a family to obtain one of the 50 huts, which are somewhat larger than the Quanset huts, are to be a married veteran with either the husband or wife attending this college. To procure one of the 25 remaining huts, applications must be filed with Dean Sandys.

Each housing unit consists of two small bedrooms, living room and dining room combined, kitchenette and bath, with all necessary furniture, including stove, ice box and hot running water.

AWS Schedules Frosh Women Tea March 26

A tea honoring Freshman Women will be given by the Associated Women Students, Tuesday, March 26, in Room 197, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock. Nancy Stookley, assistant secretary, announced.

All women students and faculty members are invited to attend and to greet the newcomers. Pouring will be Miriam Escher, Phyllis Haley, Dorothy Mercer, and Antoinette Wilson of the faculty.

Campus Clubs

Organizations Will Meet This Friday During College Hour At 10:45; 28 Groups Get Permanent Room Assignments

Spring club action slides down the ways this Friday, March 15, when the newly inaugurated Friday college hour at 10:45 a.m. is reserved for first organization meetings of the semester.

Chartered by the Club Advisory Board, 29 clubs set the college pace for campus activities. Definitely

a part of campus life, club membership is advocated by Dean Edward E. Sandys, who last week urged new students to attend the societies of their choice.

Permanent club room assignments are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Room 160; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 205; Alpha Lambda Chi, 211; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Beta Tau, 254; Bible Study, 312; Block SF and Golden Cleats, 194; Club Advisory Board, 257; Chinese Students' Club, 113; Cosmopolitan Club, 258; Delta Psi, 206; Drama Club, 310; Engineering, 37; Forum, 215;

Kappa Alpha Sigma, 347; Kappa Phi, 142; Music Club, 200; Newman Club, 212; Phi Beta Kappa, 199; Pick and Hammer Club, 45; Pi Mu Gamma, 204; Symphony Forum, 208; Theta Tau, 191; Tri Epsilon, 132; Women's Athletic Association, 140; Women's Service Society, 193; XGL Student Lounge.

Next Monday Last Day To File To Graduate

Students desiring to graduate this semester are warned that the last day to file petitions is next Monday, March 18, according to Mary Jane Leonard, assistant registrar.

Miss Leonard also pointed out that the last day to drop a course is Wednesday, April 3. Blue drop slips may be obtained at the office and must be signed by instructors and advisers.

Radio

Three Here Enter Scripts In Contest

Three students in the college radio department entered the Carrington Award Contest for new talent in radio scripts last week, according to Marie Weller, instructor.

They are Noel Preston, Mary Sullivan and Don Lucey. Mary Sullivan's writing talent was shown when her script was chosen for the Youth Looks to the Future program last week in which six college students participated. The topic of her script was Education for Peace. Betty Howard, whose name was misconstrued in last week's issue, was one of the participants.

President A. J. Cloud approved the script, pointing out that Civic Education is a motivating force of education for peace.

The contest is still open to all college students interested in radio script writing. Prizes are awarded for the best submitted and scripts are judged by their new ideas and captions.

Writers wishing to enter scripts in the contest should notify Miss Weller, who will give them the address to which scripts should be sent and more information pertaining to the Carrington Award Contest.

Cafeteria "Suffers" From Success



—Photo by Carter

Success, too much of it, sometimes goes to the head. Success as far as the college Hotel Division is concerned in its management of the cafeteria may go to the head in the form of an ache, but it ends in a long, long line of students and faculty waiting for lunch.

As illustrated in the above picture, showing the extreme north-west end of the main cafeteria, the line extends into the north room, clear from the counters. Although the Hotel Division has handled the tremendous overcrowding of the cafeteria efficiently and capably, some cooperation from the patrons is in order.

Also as shown above, right foreground, one table is occupied with piles of books. With an adequate rack for books along the west wall, the tables can easily be kept for their original purpose—places for students to eat their lunch, and places from which dishes and trays are to be removed by the student.



The Ram's Horn

Place For Student Voices

AT THE cost of becoming repetitious, The Guardsman, semester after semester, through this column finds it necessary to clarify for its new (and in many cases old) readers, the purpose behind its actions, and the reason for the existence of certain traditional features.

To be specific, there has always existed the Ram's Horn, although in a few isolated editions it has not appeared, because students, who never lack for complaints, criticisms, praise or unadulterated nonsense, have preferred in those cases, to unburden themselves personally, and have not taken recourse to pen and paper.

In general, however, there are always a number of students who realize the true function of the Ram's Horn, which is to provide an outlet to the individual student, give him an opportunity to have his views known to the rest, inform The Guardsman as to the sentiments of the Associated Students as a whole, and so keep that column supplied.

The Guardsman, accordingly welcomes letters directed to the Editor, and invites students to keep the Ram's Horn going, for it is their column. Moreover, in resorting more often to writing an intelligent letter, a greater service is rendered to the association as a whole, than by dozens of individuals who daily troop into The Guardsman office, and give full play to their oratory, and in so doing, sometimes become incoherent, and unfortunately take up time.

There are certain reservations that The Guardsman makes, and will at once clarify. No unsigned letters will be published. Though, potential authors need not be held back from writing for this reason, because it is the policy of this newspaper to print only initials, and original letters are not displayed.

To save space, and so give all students writing to the Ram's Horn section of The Guardsman an equal chance, in the past it has been necessary to cut unimportant portions of such letters. In the future, this will not be done, for no letter exceeding 100 words in length will be published.

At this point, it might be well to point out that all letters are published at the discretion of the Editorial staff, and consequently crank letters, personalized attacks, and the burlings of certain unintelligent minds (with which this newspaper is periodically plagued) will not appear. P.S.

Attendance Helps Spirit

FOR some time there has been a great hue and cry about the dearth of college spirit among the students.

Naturally, with the lowering of registration and minimizing of extra-curricular activities during the war years, active interest in the college did go down considerably. However, now with the large registration there is little or no excuse for that condition.

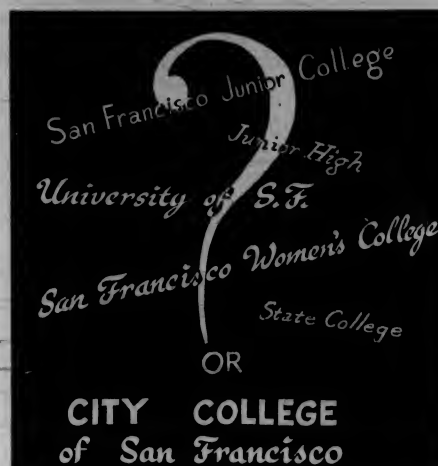
Also, for the most part, the students who make the most noise about this situation are the ones who lie all over the lawn and cafeteria when rallies and other activities are being presented.

The first step in restoring the much needed spirit would be a larger attendance at assemblies and at athletic competitions with other colleges. Now that the Associated Students have been promised "worthwhile" rallies this semester, it doesn't seem too unreasonable to expect them to take advantage of them.

C. G.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

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Managing Editor: Betty Jo Smith
Feature Editor: Betty Lou Carver
REPORTERS: Dell Bala, Manuel Castro, Peter Carls, Richard Cumming, Jane Doran, Bob Elliott, Viles Friedman, Patricia French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hansen, Lulu Hernandez, Jacqueline Hogan, Doc Lacey, Arthur Pennington, Adela Reimlich, Rosalie Rhode, Arthur Schwartz, Lucille Scott, Barbara Skelton, Stella Webster, Merle Wheeler, Joanne Williams, Alex Apostolides
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Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

AS YET only a few complaints have been rendered regarding one of the most urgent conditions existing in the college. No matter how much the issue is avoided, however, the facts must be faced!

Not wanting to arouse anyone to violence because of the last statement, one must hasten to explain that it refers strictly to the excitement of the olfactory nerves of students and faculty members.

Most likely certain fumes have been permeating the classrooms, stairways, and corridors of the college for some time; however, the overwhelming obnoxious aroma which was sniffed at the college recently brings the matter definitely into the open.

It was only last week that the st-n-b of what might have been the odor of staling l-b-b-r-r cheese or a-k-k gone wild nearly knocked over a dozen unlucky persons who happened to be walking down the southwest staircase.

That sort of incident, of course, is not an every-day occurrence, thanks to the janitorial system. It does serve to bring to mind, though, the various and sundry essences which almost daily assail the nostrils of the learned ones wandering over the campus.

Elliott

The Cat's Meow

WHEN introducing this column two weeks ago it was poked at the receivers or readers that there would be no mud slinging or paning. Mentioning the hit tune of Let It Snow seems to have caused a superfluous amount of yells and spells from various sports around the college.

In saying that all that people want is this song, what was intended was simply an example to illustrate the raving over very good but still commercial tunes. Songs such as this do play an important part in the music and listening world, but they are not considered by authorities as great.

In all of the institutions of learning there has been a decided emphasis on culture which includes listening and becoming familiar with fine classics and legitimate music. The idea brought forth at this time is to listen to the better swing music and become familiar with it as well as with better classical music.

There has been far too much beefing about the music of today by our learned educators and the upper bracket of brain pilots. If the practice of listening to and knowing the better swing and jazz works were stimulated, there would be many more enjoyable leisure hours for many people. A well-rounded personality is vitally important in these days. If some of the cats were not

trying to soak up so much phony culture, they might possibly become real people, commonly known as "good men."

Music plays an important and vital part in the lives of every American. All kinds, all styles, all variations are important. Not just swing or classic or hillbilly tunes. Each different type is for someone's enjoyment. Music is an outlet for emotional strife and an enjoyable pastime, and should not be confined to narrow passages.

Musicians themselves never are too critical about a type of music in which they are not active. There is a very mad drummer in the East Bay who takes terrific solos on Saturday night then pops up brighter than ever on Sunday morning to sing in his church choir.

Igor Stravinsky, the great composer and conductor of the day, is writing a complete suite, not for the Philharmonic, but for Woody Herman, the greatest maestro of swing music. This combo of culture and vulgarity should prove very interesting.

Stephen

RAMifications

AT THE moment of writing this commentary, news is popping fast, thereby limiting the possibilities of predictions as far as world events are concerned. Wrong conceptions are also in much evidence, and so, on with the original idea. Alarmists are again spreading rumors and opinions about the future relations of the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. These rumors and opinions are the typical stock-market boosters which reek of politics and war profiteering. They are being thrown at John Q. Public from all angles except those of authority—and John Q. Public, having been left in a vacuum of empty emotions after five long years of high-tension living, fighting, and dying, is eating it up, not only with satisfaction, but with relish.

Communism is a common topic for discussion at almost every convention of more than one person, and ideas on its use and abuse are among the cheapest of available literature. But failure to analyze why Russia resorted to such a revolutionary government is throwing otherwise-intelligent people into confusion which, to coin a phrase, "will only lead to bloodshed."

Just to give her the benefit of the doubt accept the notion that, in order to have some definite end in mind, a means to that end must be worked out and employed. Such, apparently, was the case when, in 1918 Russia went into convulsions and vomited that force which was keeping her in bondage of mind, spirit, and body.

Since that time, the ideals of democracy have been few and far between, but, if Lenin's desires are ever to be carried out, democracy will one day come to a great and powerful nation. However, that nation needs a little encouragement. Warped minds are the product of bodies warped by starvation and terror, slavery, and injustice.

Understanding of such a situation as is now being thrown at us takes broadmindedness and fortitude. It will come when a majority of our nation quits crying, "We will fight Russia next!" Wars are not begun by single persons; neither are they won by bigoted ideals. Just like everything else, the idea must first present itself, then be conquered in embryo stage before mass emotion can be established and carry away civilization in its entirety.

Cumming

After Dark

GERALDINE FITZGERALD, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre make up the trio of Three Strangers and do one of the nicest jobs to come from Hollywood in a long time.

Miss Fitzgerald has long been one of the ablest and most beautiful actresses down there, and that she has gotten a very bum deal up to now is very evident. After two memorable performances in Wuthering Heights and Dark Victory, she dropped from sight only to reappear with minor roles in The Gay Sisters and Wilson—and she practically took the whole show.

A few months ago she began her upward climb in the very good Uncle Harry, and now she is back in Three Strangers. Miss Fitzgerald has the remarkable ability to make every scene a subdued but wonderful gem, and her voice and diction are a welcome relief after the cheese graters we have had to get used to. It is good to see her back.

Messrs. Lorre and Greenstreet are old veterans at foul business and are familiar to all. Mr. Lorre does an excellent job as the idealistic drunk, and Mr. Greenstreet is wonderful as his same old self.

The story of Three Strangers is one of the most ponderous and incredibly complicated things to be found. It all has to do with swiftness, murder, embezzlement, attempted suicide, drunkenness, supernatural forces and expiation on the part of the three stars and the many minor players, all of whom are excellent, including one who bears a marked resemblance to Barry Fitzgerald.

There are many ways to describe Because Of Him, but it can all be summed up as stupid, nonsensical, boring, a waste of time and inexcusable—inexcusable for having been made at all. The plot concerns itself with a young waitress who gets the autograph of a famous actor on what turns out to be a letter of introduction.

She probably could have gotten a ten year stretch on that one, but instead, she rises to heights unknown and is fostered by the famous actor and falls in love with a famous playwright. All too chummy for words.

About the only decent thing about this movie is the Rodgers and Hart song, Lover, which the heroine sings in duet with herself. Real clever.

Those involved most in this cheerless comedy are acid-voiced Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, and Charles Laughton, who acts more like an imitation of Captain Bligh done by John Blauer than anything else.

RAMblings

By Don Lucey And Ralph Hansen

NOWADAYS sports have achieved a far different purpose than they were first intended for. Originated solely for recreational reasons, nearly every pastime has blossomed into a dollar and cents proposition.

Proof of this fact can be found by consulting any of the outstanding athletes around the college. There are few who were not enticed to attend some university if they were any good in their prep days.

TALENT FIGHT
This is especially true in baseball, but here you have battle between the colleges and professional league talent scouts. No sooner does a youngster pitch up a bat than he is besieged by offers. You may think this is a little exaggerated, but you may readily satisfy your doubts. If you were to take a poll of the Ram diamond squad, you would be amazed to find that practically every player has had at least one, and probably two or three tempting propositions from clubs that are quite liberal with their cash for men with little experience.

STADIUM NEEDED
Speaking of baseball, we bring to mind this item from the "Department of Grips." Seems as though the mound enthusiasts are sorely disappointed with their practice field, and we don't blame them. Ocean playground was not exactly designed as an A-1 ball park.

The fellows working out there complain chiefly about the sun. California may be foggy a lot of the time, but it certainly isn't when the Rams are trying to improve their fly catching ability.

Every Texas Leaguer, or blooper, as they are labeled, comes at its intended catcher in a blinding glare and turns an easy out into an error. No doubt about it. The sun, like the wind, is definitely against the college.

Besides this fact, we must also mention the condition of the infield. It is deplorable, to say the least.

The basemen dread the sight of a fast grounder headed their way. And who can blame them? With the ground far from smooth, picking one of those up is no fun. Something must be done and soon.

BLOCK SOCIETY HUSH-HUSH
There has been a rumor circulating around the campus to the effect that a Block Society still exists. Of course, if such an organization does exist, it must be operating underground, because little evidence has been given during the past year of any such group.

It could be that the Block Society is laboring under the misapprehension that its members must operate in secret. If this is the case, they keep their workings a secret even from their own members. The big question is: Who is the president of the Block Society, and when do they hold their meetings.

Uncle Sammywell is starting once again to wreak havoc amongst the college muscle-men. They are all starting to look for caves in the hills since they have started to reclassify all 4-F's. It was reported by the Immigration Officials that "Tiny" Ghiorzi was apprehended while attempting to cross the border into Mexico. It's too bad that Richie Stanfel is being snatched by that nasty old draft board. The baseball team will lose a fine ball player in Stanfel. George Fabian is also due to leave soon. Brown, George.

Through no fault of The Guardsman or the college athletic department, the traditional San Francisco State and San Francisco Junior College baseball opener last Saturday was completely overlooked in the last edition of The Guardsman.

The tragedy of the situation is that the most looked forward to game of past seasons has been this game with State, which was planned late last week.

Dynamic rivalry has existed between the two cross-city rivals for seasons past and the war has not diminished it by any extent.

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The Guardsman Sports



Intramural

Basketball Signup Extended With Play To Start Friday

Extension of signups for intramural basketball through today was announced last week by Coach Tom Wilson, intramural director.

Reason for the extension was laid to the confusion rampant at the beginning of any semester until filing of registration books is amazed.

With 12 teams already entered, however, competition appears keen, and the complete schedule is expected to be posted tomorrow, with play beginning this Friday at 3:30 p.m., Wilson said.

Schedules will be posted on the bulletin board in the main hall and also in the men's gymnasium.

"The seeming lack of interest shown is disappointing. For students who come to college to broaden their education and experience, to neglect the very good aspect of the thing is not a physical aspect. All work and no play, you know—," Wilson said.

Each team may have as many as seven men, but must have five to qualify for play. Basketball will be played in a round robin tournament with each team playing all the others.

Game will be played in 20 minute halves of straight running time. Wilson explained, with two time outs permitted each side per half. Substitutes will be permitted freely.

Track Sign-up Slow
The sign-up for varsity and intramural track has been very slow. All men interested can still sign up with Wilson or Coach Jim Jensen in the gym office before this Friday.

Each individual event winner will receive ten points, second place five points, and third place three points. Individuals may enter three events, and all students are eligible to compete.

Men interested in playing ping pong are expected to sign up this week with round robin play scheduled to begin next Wednesday, March 20. Matches will consist of the best two out of three games, with 21 points per game.

Horseshoes Tournery Begins
All those interested in pitching horseshoes in the intramural program are also expected to sign up this week in the men's gymnasium. Two games out of three will determine the winner and each game will consist of 21 points.

Wilson urged all clubs and organizations to get together and get teams in the various sports.

Carter Cory, pre-war block winner in football, was named to the post of intramural sports manager last week by Wilson. The posts of assistant manager are still open, Wilson said.

Wilson urged all clubs and organizations to get together and get teams in the various sports.

Carter Cory, a halfback, has been discharged from the air corps.

Also back in harness will be Staten Webster and Don Honert.

"The first two or three weeks will be spent in getting the men loosened up and in blackboard drills," Eisen stated. "After that we will get down to blocking and tackling, and anyone who wishes to go out for football in the fall, and has never played before, should definitely be out for spring training."

Intramural Head Tom Wilson

Track Holds Spotlight



With 65 men turned out for the varsity track team this semester, after a layoff of four years, the Rams should be able to field a fairly good track squad with the material here in the college.

The men pictured above are among the first out for regular practice. They are, back row, Bob Elliott, hurdles; Gig Gonella, 880; John DiDio, high jump; Bill Barnes, high jump; Bob Caredio, 440; and Frank Mascheroni, front row, Bud Frates, broad jump; Evan Goldenberg, Pete Murray, 100; and Pat McMillan, hurdles.

Although the squad has not definitely been fixed as yet, it should be set before the first track meet, Saturday, March 23, against State, Marin, and Napa at Kezar Stadium. It has been announced that there are six scheduled track meets and two tentative meets. The scheduled meets are as follows:

March 23—State, Marin, Napa	Kezar
March 30—San Mateo	there
April 6—California, Modesto, Sacramento	Berkeley
April 20—State	Kezar
May 4—Modesto conference meet.	
May 18—Fresno relays.	

Baseball

Ram Nine Downed By S.F. State In First Game Of Season, 9-4

After being held hitless for four innings, the S. F. State Gators broke loose to pound out a 9 to 4 decision over the Rams at Harrison Field on March 9.

After the Gators had scored three runs in their half of the fifth inning, the Rams picked up one run on Ches. Anderson's single through short, a single to left by George Honer, and an error on Ritchie Stanfel's grounder.

The Rams got another marker in the seventh when Arieta scored on an error of Anderson's grounder, but the Gators were not to be outdone and countered with three runs.

Manuel Castro led off the eighth inning with an infield single, stole second and went to third on the catcher's error. He scored on John Mack's infield out. Once again the Gators scored three runs.

Keck scored the Rams' final run in the ninth on Castro's single.

Brilliant fielding in the first inning resulted in a triple play for the Rams.

Former Ram Stars Back For Spring Football
With a large turnout, Coach Lee Eisen started spring training for the fall football season on March 4.

Eisen has several veterans returning from the service who have played in previous years. Bill Wada, quarterback on the 1941 squad, has returned after seeing action in Italy with the army.

George Newell, Art Ekdall, Duke Drake, and Bob Cavander, from the 1942 team have returned from the navy.

Carter Cory, a halfback, has been discharged from the air corps. Also back in harness will be Staten Webster and Don Honert.

"The first two or three weeks will be spent in getting the men loosened up and in blackboard drills," Eisen stated. "After that we will get down to blocking and tackling, and anyone who wishes to go out for football in the fall, and has never played before, should definitely be out for spring training."

Basketball

Rams Beat Mateans Twice, Place Third In Conference Play

Finishing the season in third place, behind Sacramento and Modesto, the Rams played their last scheduled basketball games last week, and took a pair of easy contests from a weak San Mateo quintet.

The score of Wednesday's game here at the college was 53 to 37 in favor of the Rams, and again Friday, in San Mateo, the Rams dropped the Mateans by a score of 47 to 35.

Led by Ed Smith, the Rams had an easy time of it in defeating the Mateans Wednesday night. San Mateo drew first blood and the score was tied three times. The Ram quintet gradually began to outscore their opponents and remained in the lead through the contest.

The game was highlighted by a number of personal fouls and the banishment from the contest of Mat-lean Forward Matulich on a technical foul.

Smith, a former Washington High star, and Al Munn, former Lincoln High cage ace, were the outstanding players on the floor. Smith was high point man with 16 points, and scored many sensational, long distance shots from the floor.

Defense Outstanding
The defensive play of Smith, Munn, Roland Jones, and Earl Malinick was outstanding for the college. Matulich of the visitors led his team with 16 points.

The Rams won easily in its final 1946 appearance on Friday night, although the contest was a bit more aggressive than the contest on Wednesday.

Both teams had a large number of fouls called against them. San Mateo won the contest of fouls by losing two first-stringers by the expulsion route.

Ratio Season's Top Scorer
The college five were led by Frank Ratto, Smith, Munn, and Jones. Ratto was high point man with 12 points, and finished the season as the Rams' highest scorer. Matulich again led the Mateans.

The Rams closed the season with a none too bad record, having won 9 and lost 4.

The schedule has now been completed, and Coach Tom Wilson has announced no post-season games. Improvement of this year's team over last year's squad can be attributed to the dynamic coaching of Wilson. His leadership produced a team that proved itself in all ways.

Varsity Whitewashes Salmon Champs, 12-0

The mythical touchackle championship of the college was decided last Monday as a varsity six trampled the tournament champion Salmon by a score of 12 to 0.

The varsity team, led by Captain Ritchie Stanfel, outplayed its opponents in every period. The highly touted Salmon passing attack was nonexistent, as "Slingshot" Rich Sedley was only able to complete one pass. The varsity line, spearheaded by Stanfel, Don Keek, and George Fabian, charged the Salmon backs so hard that passing and running was impossible.

The first varsity touchdown came after Vic Pudowski tossed a complete to Captain Stanfel in the end zone. The second varsity touchdown came on the last play of the game, after Manuel Castro pulled in a long pass from Don Grant. Castro caught the ball after making a sensational leap to take the ball from the waiting hands of Ted Bofinger and Sedley.

The University of California March 29 and 30.

Forum

John Ross, Former UNRRA Officer, Will Lead Group Discussion Of Near East Importance At Saturday Night Meeting

First semester meeting of Forum Club claims a highlight attraction in the presence of John E. Ross, economics and sociology instructor here, who will lead group discussion on The Near East and Its International Significance at the Present Time.



John E. Ross

Music

Russian Opera Asks For 31 Paid Extras

The Russian Opera Company currently offered 25 men and 6 women students of the college volunteer work as paid extras in the company's productions of Prince Igor and The Snow Maiden next month, it was announced last week by Flossita Badger of the college music department, who is directing the chorus for both operas.

The parts will require no vocal exercises, and will consist mainly of standing on the stage in the guise of soldiers, and passersby. About the only requirement, therefore, will be the ability of the super to hold a spear upright and not be overcome by the sight of the large Opera House audience, Miss Badger said.

Work in the four performances will be salaried, and performers will also have to attend three rehearsals prior to the actual performances. The first presentation will be given on April 27, and all students who are interested in taking part have been asked to see Miss Badger in Room 200 any day this week.

New Drama Club Plans Membership Drive

First meeting of the newly-formed Drama Club will be held this Friday during the regular college hour in Room 310, at which time plans for activities during the current semester and a membership drive will be made.

The club was begun here last semester by students interested in acting, writing, and directing college productions to be given in the WAVES Auditorium during rallies and general assemblies.

Although the attempt to form a similar club here has been made almost every year since the college has been in existence, the idea has never before got a foothold.

Now, however, with the acoustics of the auditorium soon to undergo improvement, the organization appears to have a greater chance of surviving, and of carrying out its aim to promote a better understanding and appreciation of drama and the dramatic processes in the college.

Among the activities planned for the club are the presentation of short plays, dramatic readings, and monologues at general assemblies. Members have also discussed the possibility of presenting larger programs off the campus later in the semester.

Club Cavalcade ...

By Jeanne Williams
And Jane Doren

•Bela Tau: Plans are being made for a joint meeting with Theta Tau.

•Phi Beta Rho: There will be a regular business meeting tonight at the home of the president, Hilda Haack.

•Theta Tau: Rushing will start this semester with a tea held at the home of Mabel Edwards this Sunday, March 17.

•Chinese Student Club: The second annual Intercollegiate Conference will be held at Stanford University, Palo Alto, March 23 and 24. Officers have information and will handle reservations.

•Delta Psi: Two officers were omitted in the last Cavalcade. Sylvia Farber, treasurer, and Margaret Ramirez, corresponding secretary. The first rush tea was held at the Mark Hopkins Hotel March 10.

•Newman Club: New officers are: Bob Lynch, president; Jackie Hogan, vice-president; Gloria Pochini, secretary; Matt O'Neill, treasurer. There will be Mass and Communion at St. Edmund, followed by breakfast at the Fairmont Hotel, Sunday, March 17.

•Alpha Lambda Chi: A business meeting to complete plans for rushing will be held this evening at the home of Bernice Meyer, 1507 Masonic Avenue.

•Pi Mu Gamma: New officers are: Frank Yorkis, president; Dorothy Summers, vice-president; Lindsay Knutsen, secretary; Betty Lee Taylor, treasurer; Donald Gerber, publicity man; Richard Maass, Club board representative.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: There will be a business meeting Monday night. Postcards will be sent to all members giving the address.

•Bela Phi Beta: There will be a business meeting Monday night, March 18, at 892 Ashbury Street. Beta Phi's welcome back Al Moffet, Tom Kellogg, John Stahmann, and Johnny Lopeman, who is now home on leave.

•Kappa Phi: There will be a business meeting Friday night, and all members are urged to attend.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: Newly elected officers for the semester are Jennie Lau, president; Mary Sullivan, vice-president; Constance Johy, secretary, and Leona Wilkes, treasurer.

•Women's Service Society: All students who left their books at the book exchange to be sold may get them Friday, March 15, from 11:30 to 12:30, if they have not been sold. Students who desire may leave unsold books until next semester. The next meeting will be held at 777 19th Avenue tonight.

•Pick and Hammer Club: Launching semester club activities, the college geological society invites all students to attend its meeting during the college hour on Friday when moving pictures will be shown. All regular members are requested to attend.

•Music Club: Newly elected officers are Gene McGowan, president; Jim Finley, vice-president; Maxim Lyon, secretary, and Richard Cumming, treasurer. First meeting will be in college hour in Room 200.

Helen Ringius Named Forum Magazine Editor

Helen Ringius, well known member of the Forum Club, was named last week editor of Forum Magazine, annual literary publication of the college.

Purpose of the magazine is to publish the best works of poetry, prose, drama, and art work in black and white medium by the students.

All students are invited to contribute any kind of subject matter, not more than 1500 words, which will be accepted until April 28, Miss Ringius said.

Radio Amateur's Club Formation Underway

Open to all radio amateurs and to all those interested in radio, either as a hobby or professionally, is membership in the formation of a new Radio Club, according to Kenneth H. Masters, student organizer.

Students interested in participating are asked to meet in Room 48 on Friday, March 15, at 4 p.m., or to contact Masters by telephoning ASH, 4460, in Berkeley.

Cleanup Day?

Face Lifting Hits College—"Make It A Party, We'll Help," Students Say

By Pat French and Jackie Hogan

Spring brings with it the restless question of a college clean-up day.

This question posed this week to many varied students of this institution brought a wide scope of answers, facial expressions, and vehement opinions.

Explanation that the whole idea was endorsed by authoritative sources and designed to give the college a much needed "face lifting," plus the fact that there would be no classes held during the housecleaning period, resulted in a completely different attitude on the part of respondents and some even offered suggestions to make the affair a gay "shindig."

Typical of the retorts was this question by an unobserving freshman: "What's wrong with the campus, it isn't that dirty—is it?" The obvious reply to this is, "Just look around, just look around."

Cornering a talkative student in the hall, these suggestions were obtained: "Why not have refreshments and have everybody wear Levi's; we could even finish everything off with a bonfire. It could be loads of fun."

If the college clubs and service organizations really back the proposal and the students imbued with new found spirit cooperate, a two-fold purpose will be accomplished. If the term Clean-up Day is fright-

ening, it can be called "the day everybody meets everybody else over a broom and dustpan."

"I can just see me going to Math with my Levi's on; what would the instructor say?"

This remark was made by a woman student who, although she was a bit dubious at first, soon decided that if the whole project is looked upon from a "fun, frolic and work" angle, it wouldn't be a bad idea.

Another student with a meek smile and a ready opinion said: "I'd do it if my friends would do it—only I haven't any friends." The chap standing next to him on the street car, also bearing the mark of the Red and White on his manly frame, pointed out that if classes were dismissed 90 per cent of the students would cooperate. "After all, it's our school; we should clean it up and not push it on to someone else."

"Sure, let's have it. It's not the daily grind of college life that you look back on but the unusual things like rallies, dances, and games, that you remember—clean-up day, why sure." This came from a student who also thought it would encourage spirit if the students would do it.

An anti-social fellow, with a scowl on his face because he had just flunked a French test, simply muttered "Nuts."

Drama

Thunder Rock Tryouts Assure Late Semester Performance Of Audrey Play

Presentation by college drama classes this semester of Robert Audrey's Thunder Rock was assured last week, pending unforeseen developments, following tryouts for parts called by Ruth Somers, drama instructor.

The scene is the lighthouse on Thunder Rock, an island in Lake Michigan. The leading character is Charleston, an ex-necesse correspondent who becomes the keeper of the lighthouse to detach himself from the chaotic world and if possible find an answer to some of its dilemma.

A bronze tablet in the lighthouse contains the names of passengers shipwrecked in 1849 near Thunder Rock. Charleston recreates them in his mind and endeavors to find out why they left the Old World and what they expected America to offer them.

They come to life in the play as the doctor, the laborer, the advocate of rights for women, and others, each revealing he gave up the fight for an ideal too soon.

This revelation inspires Charleston to re-join the world and leave his "isolationist" job as keeper.

Although definite casting has not taken place, hopeful thespians include Richard Cumming, Patricia Desmond, Gordon Fell, Helene Grannat, Frank Harding, Nadine Hoelitz, Phillip Markinson, Marcelly Niggeer, John McDonough, Marie Simons, Thomas Panajies, and Donald Gerber.

Meathead Complicates Campus Parking Problem

By Alex
Joining the list of hard-to-gets are college parking spaces. Those who are fortunate have's may have tried to park a crate on the campus only to encounter Meathead, the

wheeled wagon whiz, archetype of these parking space hogs who make life complicated for the average driver about this book-larin' emporium.

Not content with placing his jewel at an angle, where it will remain untouched (other cars being unable to get within miles of the spot), this marthead with a Jukes Family I. Q., delights in roaring around the college parking area, missing by inches the legally parked cars.

Like Caspar, he has never quite wised up to the fact that his little rose will still remain sweet if he allows others to park next to it. In fact, the chariot will probably look better a little hidden. Furthermore, like for others might be a little easier and parking a mere headache instead of a nightmare.

The Guardsman

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College Acquires Eighteen Acres

AWS

Frosh Women's Tea Party Stated For Next Tuesday At 2

With the selection of 40 women from the Associated Women Students to act as hostesses, plans for the Freshman women's tea scheduled for next Tuesday, March 26, from 2 to 4 o'clock in Room 157, were announced completed by Nancy Cunningham, AWS president.

Members of the faculty who will pour are Miriam Escher, Phyllis Haley, Dorothy Mercer and Antoinette Wilson.

The hostesses are as follows: Carol Hayland, Helen Buckley, Doris Doran, Roberta Robb, Jean Carrasco, Ginny Souder, Jackie Choknik, Barbara Moule, Laurel Nelson, Helen Buckner, Roberta Johnson, Beatrice Mahoney, Gloria Pochini, Lucille Scott, Muriel Harrison, Lucille Hunt, Frances Stanpolis, Millie Laube, Pat Magee, Marty Mitchell, Helen Bailey and Joan Kato.

Roberta Krenkel, Nancy Sloane, Marilyn Givis, Clementine Niven, Lee Ann Vonnar, Barbara McIntock, Shirley Ross, Carlo Fahn, Barbara Dean, Florence Mulligan, Janet Caine, Minnie Slaughter, Ella Ruth Watts, Nadine Andrews, Jackie Foxon, Shirley Ross, Hilja Haack, Doris Porets, Bernice Chew, Anne Apostolus, and Norma Sun.

15 Instructors Added To College Faculty

Addition of 15 new instructors to the faculty was announced by the administration last week, bringing the total of new instructors this semester to 29.

The new faculty members and the courses they are instructing are as follows:

Marjorie Bailhache, foreign language; Louis Bernet, hotel division; Julio Bartolazzo, counselor; William Bush, engineering; Robin Dunn, mathematics; Kellogg Hunt, English; Francis Jensen, physical education; Fred Kelly, veterans' courses; Betty Lundgren, library; William Morgan, English; Edward G. Neff, foreign language; William Ogle, veterans' courses; Margaret Steffan, English, and Roy Walker, ceramics.

Wilbus Russell has returned from military leave.

Parking

Drastic Action Set For Rule Violation

"Darby and Joe, who were Jack and Jill, are down on their luck if they're blockin' a truck on the ramp of the hill."

Drastic measures to stop illegal parking on the north and south ramps of the college building will be taken beginning today, Dean Edward E. Sandys warned last week. Air will be released from the tires of such illegally parked cars, he said.

"The Student Council has approved this drastic action, deflating the tires of those cars that illegally park on the ramps, thus blocking off the passage of trucks and other commercial vehicles," Sandys stated.

The action is deemed absolutely essential, because of the great increase of cars and trucks which must park in the area surrounding the college.

Peruvian Educator Visits College

Visiting the college last week as the guest of President A. J. Cloud was Alfonso Rivero, prominent South American educator from Peru.

In the United States studying social psychology and striving for inter-American cooperation among teachers, Rivero spoke of his dreams of bringing about a true understanding among American and Peruvian teachers.

"We must know each other as we are and not as we pretend to be," Rivero stressed as he explained his wish that American and Peruvian educators exchange materials, ideas, and school newspapers in order to better understand one another.

A friend of Graham Sullivan, former head of the Hotel Division here at the college, who is now with the Inter-American Educational Foundation, Rivero told how Sullivan has become very close to the people of Peru.

Married Students Club Active On Campus

Married students at the college who are having a difficult time making friends and adjustments are invited to join the Married Students' Club in Room 318, Thomas Porter, advisor of the club, announced.

The club, which is for married students only, is small but has worked out well for its members. If the group gets any larger, a second section will be organized.



Pictured above are officers of the Associated Women Students responsible for the traditional AWS tea for college freshmen to be held next Tuesday afternoon in Room 157. From left to right they are, Jane Doren, recording secretary; Nancy Cunningham, president; Betty Howard, vice-president; Nancy Stokely, corresponding secretary. Headed by Margaret Dougherty, Dean of Women, faculty members who will pour at the all-women gathering will be Miriam Escher, Phyllis Haley, Dorothy Mercer and Antoinette Wilson.

Rally

Sports Events Spur Men's Gymnasium Pep Next Friday

A rally to stimulate student attendance at the track meet and baseball games scheduled for Saturday, March 23, will be held this Friday in the men's gymnasium during the college hour, 10:45 a.m., announced Earl Lawrence, rally commissioner.

Plans for the rally entertainment are not yet completed, but it will be mostly talent from the college.

"There is more talent around the college than most of the students realize, and I intend to bring it out and present it to them at the rallies," Lawrence said.

Participating in the rally will be the five college yell leaders, Warren Simmons, Ted Brionis, Shirley Ross, Virginia Wassman, and Matt Krisinier.

The Pep Club, the Block and Goldens Cleats societies will again join the rally committee in staging the rally.

Lawrence said that from now on he is going all out to have better rallies because of the success of the last rally and the attendance at the last game.

"I thought the rally went over fairly well," he added, "but after I saw the crowd that attended the game that night, I knew the rally had been a success."

Lawrence also pointed out that the college baseball and track squads will be competing the next day, and it is only fitting for the students to attend the rally.

Talent Audition To Be Held Tomorrow At 2

Students wishing to perform in college and off-campus programs will be given the opportunity to audition for the college Talent Bureau tomorrow at 2 o'clock in Room 200, Assistant Dean John Brady, chairman of the committee, announced last week.

The bureau has just been revived this semester after a period of inactivity during the war years. The new audition committee is composed of faculty members Flossita Badger, Madison Devlin, and Brady.

Student members of the bureau are Earl Lawrence and Beatrice Caldwell. The Talent Bureau was originally organized for the purpose of giving talented students the opportunity to perform at various college functions, as well as at occasional request programs off the campus.

Students who sing, act, dance, play some musical instrument, or wish to participate in some other way in college entertainment, are asked to audition before the bureau tomorrow afternoon.

College Name Change Wins Faculty Approval

That the majority faculty vote on the changing of the name of San Francisco Junior College to City College of San Francisco was registered in favor of the measure, was announced recently by A. J. Cloud, president of the college.

The faculty approved the change in order to avoid confusion with other schools similarly named. The motion must be submitted to Dr. Curtis E. Warren, Superintendent of Public Schools, for sanction before further steps in the name-changing process.

North End Of Campus To Judson Sold By Park Commission; Homaja Huts For Veterans To Be Constructed On Site

Negotiations begun in 1940 reached culmination last week as the college completed the transfer of 18 acres from the Park Commission to the campus. Bringing the total campus area to 70 acres, the tract of land extends from the "mud-flats" at the north-end of the college to Judson Avenue.

Debate

Nine Enter Intra Contest Finals Here

Nine students here at the college entered the intramural contest for the Hearst Annual Oratorical competition held in Room 206 yesterday. One orator will represent the college in the statewide contest which will be followed by the national championship contest, Lloyd Luckmann, instructor in charge of the contests here, disclosed last week.

Results of this contest will be announced next week.

Contestants are Victor J. Hancock, James W. Meyer, Joseph C. Gole, Charles K. Wright, Thomas F. Dean, Richard J. Mann, Morris Grodsky, Conrad Grodsky, and Patricia Duray. The subject of their orations was Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States.

They were judged by President A. J. Cloud and Luckmann, who will determine which student has the best results of this contest will be announced next week.

With two small bedrooms, living room and dining room combined, kitchenette and bath, plus all necessary furniture, including stove, ice box and hot running water, the huts promise more than adequate homes for ex-GIs.

Bill Smith Vacates Freshman Class Office

Vacating the office of Freshman class president by filing a leave of absence, Bill Smith left the problem of a new appointment to be filled before the Student Council last week. As yet no candidate for the appointment has received the approval of the council.

Approval was given of the appointments of Warren Simmons, Shirley Ross, Ted Brionis, Matt Krillgate, and Virginia Wickman for new year leaders. Following the resignation of Don Honnert as Publicity Chairman, Hunn Moss, member of the council, was approved to fill the vacancy.

Campus financial matters are still in the hands of Finance Chairman Don Grant as the approval of budgets continues.

Artist Views Magazine Photographer

By Adele Reinisch

The greatly overburdened gentleman misanthrope to the left is one of the official builder-uppers of the college. He may be seen at almost any time of the day poking his camera lens in the direction of any object, person, or group of persons.

Yes, Phil Kemp is the official photographer of the magazine known as Student Life. He has just resumed his activities on the magazine, as well as that of a student of artistic composition and form under instructor William J. Eckert, after serving with the armed forces since 1942. For those persons who have not envisaged Kemp, and with all apologies to the very fine artistry of George Albers' cartoon, let it be known that as far as actual appearances go, a photographer would have revealed Kemp as far better looking!





The Guardsman

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Vol. XXII, No. 4 Wednesday, March 20, 1946 Page 2

Student Government

Blackout?

It is unfortunate that so early in the semester, criticism has to be leveled at the student government—such as it exists in reality. It is simple enough to use the blanket term, student government, which to date seems only to comprise a Student Council, and not a Student Council and President's Cabinet, as provided for in the lately adopted revisions to the constitution.

In the constitution (which appears in full in the students' handbook), under Article III, entitled President's Cabinet, there are listed the names of the officers comprising the cabinet. In order, they are, the President, the Vice-President, the Secretary, the President of the Associated Men Students, the President of the Associated Women Students, the President of the Sophomore Class, the President of the Freshman Class, the Rally Commissioner, the Publications Board Chairman, the Men's Athletic Commissioner, and the President of the Women's Athletic Association.

Further, under the Duties, the constitution provides that "The members of the cabinet shall present to the president and the Student Council all business of their respective departments. They shall also maintain their separate duties as designated in Article II or by the council."

Under Meetings, it is provided that "The President's Cabinet shall meet jointly with the Student Council or at special times set by the President of the Associated Students. The members of the cabinet shall not have a vote in the council."

At the beginning of the semester a meeting of the Cabinet alone was called by the President, at which time certain committee heads were recommended.

Since that first cabinet meeting, President Sweet has not called a meeting of the cabinet, nor called it to meet with the council. To date, student government meetings have been held in an almost clandestine atmosphere—vague reports as to budgets, appointments, dismissals, occasionally seeping through.

While it is the function of the Daily Newspapers to track down activities, however inconspicuous they may be (and as regards this campus it is also the function of this newspaper), it is felt, that since it (coming under the Publications Board), is part of the government, the President should not only hold fully representative meetings, but also inform all members of the government as to the time, places and purposes of such meetings.

Although cabinet members do not have a vote in the council, nevertheless, their duties are in no way minimized in importance. Specifically the cabinet consists of those students who represent those interests within the college to whom budgets are assigned. In other words, the cabinet is made up of those students who formerly "spent" student funds.

It was to democratize the procedure in the allocating of funds that the cabinet was formed. Under the constitution, the obligation of cabinet members to submit their budgets remains, but in practice, it appears that budgets have been submitted by the Finance Committee, whose function in such a matter is "to supervise and control."

All those having a part in student government, it would seem, need to re-read the constitution, and so ensure that the government operates in the democratic manner designed for it under its recently adopted revisions.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

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Betty Jo Smith News Editor
Betty Lou Cavener Features Editor
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Joan Mours Musico Faculty Advisor



—Linoleum by Laura Chastain, Adv. Art Department

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

College Out-Schools

Creates 25 "Hour" Day

THIS renowned institution of higher learning has a perfect right to be smug and self-righteous these days. Almost overnight our reputation has been upped to rank with that of the greatest scientists and physicists of the nation, to say nothing of the world.

After months spent in the final compilation of evidence gathered over the past decade, the overwhelmingly astounding news was broadcast only three weeks ago for all to hear.

Startling though it may be, and even though it sounds somewhat like a new tidbit for Ripley, a method has been devised at this college whereby all Fridays are composed of 25 "hours."

Yes, the world knows at long last a way in which the hours of the day can be lengthened, and the innovation has already had world-shaking repercussions.

A few days after the extraordinary news was published in The Guardsman, messages from litter and von were received here, all praising the magnificent job done. In some circles it is said that this phenomenon is slated to become as widely discussed as Einstein's Theory of Relativity and the smashing of the atom.

The next step to be undertaken is the addition of minutes to the hour, and seconds to the minute. What

Elliott

The Cat's Meow

GETTING away from the usual 64 bars of musical bulloney it might prove interesting to see how a scat musician cuts a bed-time story.

The following is entitled The Benzodrene in the Trumpet Player's Ovaltine.

Once there were three bears by the name of Benny, Hoppy and Offbeat. They were very frantie bears, and each played very righteous riffs. The bears lived in a racked out bungalow on the outskirts of town on Summit Ridge Drive.

They lived on music; playing from morning 'til night, Benny cutting piano, Hoppy a very fine tenor sax, and Offbeat terrific bass. Their sessions never ended, and on occasion they would expose their talents at one of the local gin mills in order to hook on to a little gold.

Everything about the lives of the three bears was very terrific, except for one thing. They needed a drummer for their combo. They had looked high and low but there just weren't any fine cats about.

One afternoon the bears felt in need for some square activities, so they took a cruise in their hot Phaeton. A few minutes after they had left, their residence was visited by one peroxidized beast by the name of

Stephen

RAMifications

PUZZLED student officers, working hard and long to give the Associated Students everything their little hearts desire, are at a loss to understand the apparently total lack of that intangible something commonly known as college spirit.

Not a ghoul in flowing white robes, college spirit is the much alive personalities of a number of college-goers who are interested in every extra-curricular activity they can possibly include in an already crowded program. It is faith in the home team, vigor and vitality in conversation around the campus, the exertion of energy along the lines of classroom activities and effort to make scheduled campus do's, not only worth while, but a big success.

The American people as a whole are forgetting too quickly what they have just gone through to maintain what is termed The American Way of Life. But the American way of life mustn't be very interesting, if they can so soon lose the memories and nightmares of a hideous war, and let the country of their choosing go to wreck and ruin while they are lapsing into a lethargy of mind and spirit which has never been equalled in the 165 years of constitutional duration.

Is it necessary for another Lost Generation to appear before youth awakes itself and realizes that it is up to them? Unless civic leadership is awakened early in life, it seldom is awakened at all—not caring what or when college affairs are, and treating the subtle subject of rah-rah-for-our-team as if it simply is non-existent is no way to start out for a successful American citizenship.

In the final analysis, the what or how a student, or any citizen for that matter, feels in regard to life that is going on around him is negligible. The important item is that he feel . . . and, not a minor point, that he think.

Cumming

After Dark

(Scene:—A room overlooking Hollywood Boulevard. Von Mardsen is seated at a massive desk, wearing an Adrian original with a bulky diamond swastika in his lapel. Crouched in a corner, ready to spring, is Robert, the executioner. Over the desk is a giant red neon swastika on a blue field. The gloom is gathering as Baron von X enters L. He deposits his umbrella—a stiletto carefully concealed in its folds; his hat—a length of wire carefully concealed beneath the band; and his overcoat—a sub-machine gun carefully concealed in the pocket—on a carefully concealed chair. He brushes the arsenic from his shoulders.)

Von Mardsen:—"Is it you, Baron?"
Baron X:—"Ja." (He goes to the window and looks at the busy scene of Trafalgar Square below.) "Have you found out yet?"

Von Mardsen:—"Von Hugo is working on him now."
Baron X:—"We must know his secret. If the message this man holds in his power were given to the peoples of the world, it would cause such worldwide rejoicing that our whole cause would be ruined. That message of joy and salvation must be sabotaged before it gets out. Perhaps it would be best to send Robert in to work on him." (He shudders at the idea.)

Von Mardsen:—"Perhaps it would be best. Go, Robert."
Robert (as he goes):—"Let me play with the rabbits, George."

(The two men go to the window and look at the twinkling lights of the Golden Gate Bridge as Von Hugo bursts in.)
Von Hugo:—"My work is done." (He hands the two men a slip of paper.)

Von Mardsen:—"We have won." (Baron X is steepling in his own juice. Robert bastes him with a bottle of Korbite-Brut, 1928.)

Baron X:—"Won. Won. You have failed. Already these joyous words are speeding over the earth. See for yourself." (He sweeps open the French windows overlooking Time Square and there in six foot lights is the news:

"Gable's Back and Garson's Got Him." (Baron von X turns on his pivot tooth and leaves the room.)

Von Mardsen:—"I have failed." (He collapses in a small heap. In the background Vesuvius is erupting.)

was still at large. Attack! was the plan. The Bears advanced on the stairs, Benny wielding a busted A clarinet, Hoppy with an old trombone slide, and Offbeat a lasso made from a used up G string.

Sneaking into the bedroom, they found Mouldy knocking the sleep off like mad. "Wake up," they yelled. Mouldy woke up.

"Well, it's about time you cats got back, I'm hot for a session; and it just happens that I slipped my instruments in with my things."

"The Chick is righteous," the amazed Bears mumbled.

Mouldy raced down to her convert and drug out her drums. Yes, Mouldy was a drummer and very fine. The Bears soon found out that Mouldy was the maniac they had been looking for. They started out with a frantic session, and as far as anyone knows they are still playing. It has been said that if you go down the road a piece on a fine night you can hear The Three Bears and Mouldy Lockes jamming far into the night.

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey And Ralph Hansen

BOXING is a word that seems to be null and void around here. This is unusual, to say the least. It strikes us that this sport should enjoy a much larger following than it has at the present moment on the campus. Why it doesn't simply amaze this corner of the page.

Amateur fistcliffs stand in a place all by itself. Here is a pastime that has everything you desire. "Where is the fun?" someone might inquire. Well, there's plenty of it, if you'll just relax. The trouble experienced by most instructors in teaching fellows how to box is fundamentally the same as in such activities as football, swimming, diving. It is fear.

However, this can be overcome easily enough if the student shows enthusiasm. With the proper training he will acquire the one thing that does away with his tension, namely confidence.

BOXING, FENCING COMPARED
One standing rule must always be observed in regard to prizefighting or boxing. The latter name must be used in speaking to students, but never the word "fighting." The reason for this is quite simple. When two men are engaged in a "fight," we immediately realize it is nothing more than a slugfest that will probably end in a knockout.

If Joe College would look at leather pushing in the same light as he does fencing, we'd really be taking a big step forward in the field of physical education. In the aforementioned activity, the idea is not to drive your saber through your opponent's stomach.

Boxing, therefore, should also be taught, not with the thought of flooring the other guy, but to develop muscular coordination, quick footwork, and awareness of mistakes.

BOXING STARTS SOON
As long as this column is rambling on about the many art of fistcliffs it seems entirely apropos to mention a little of the talent that is roaming about the halls. One of the most outstanding fistcliffers on the campus is Bob "Frenchy" Casavant. Casavant did quite a bit of boxing while he was in the Navy and is planning on turning out for that sport as soon as it starts.

Another local boxer who shows great promise is John Tolly. There must be some more talent around.

The A.M.S. boxing show used to be quite an affair. Last semester it was called off because of the lack of talent, but this semester it will probably be held because there is an abundance of talent.

BALL CLUB TALENT LADEN
This column made a prediction a few columns back to the effect that the baseball team should place in the top money. The neck may have been stuck out a ways, but it is still too early in the semester to damn any predictions. After all, there still have been no conference games and those are the ones that should be the deciding games.

How can the team lose many games with such stellar athletes as Paul Cane, Ted Bofinger, Chet Anderson, Vic Pudowski, and Manny Castro. No fooling, those boys are good, and the team should not be judged by its first game, which was actually a practice game.

The Chinese Club defaulted to the Rovers, and the Hoots defaulted to the Portals. The three scheduled games were in the American League. No games were scheduled for that day in the National League.

Only one change has resulted thus far, that being the switch-over of the Gung Ho five to the National League. Of the three games scheduled in the intramural basketball tournament last Friday, the Redskins defeated the Mustangs, 28 to 24, while the other two were defaulted.

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The Guardsman Sports

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1946

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Intramural Competition Underway

Track Meet Today Previews Ram Contest With State This Saturday At Kezar

The lid comes off the track season today with the running of the intramural track meet, at Balboa Field. The first event is scheduled for 3:15 p.m.

The meet, originally scheduled for this Friday, March 22, has been moved up two days because of a varsity meet on Saturday, March 23, at Kezar against San Francisco State.

A squad for this first inter-college meet with the Gators is expected to be picked from the best performers in today's meet.

Twenty-five men have signed up to participate in the track and field events.

Track Coach Jim Jensen will be on hand to help Tom Wilson, intramural director, run the meet. Several of the men already are forming the nucleus of this season's track squad.

The following men have signed up in two or three of the 10 events in track and field:

Ernest Mattson, Hlawatha Harris, Dalia Mettle, Staten Webster, Bob Boyd, Richard Brown, Ed Byron, Dick Tucker, Evan Goldenberg, Don Brown, Robert Zapanta, Stan Levin, Harvey Roselli, R. Cardillo, Pat McMillan, W. Carroll, A. Moulton, G. Albenas, Ray Horton, Bill Rahr, J. McDonough, P. Murray, Al Lee, T. J. Kellogg, and C. E. Andersen.

"We expect to have a very successful meet," Tom Wilson, intramural director, declared.

Five contests slated in local cage tourney

Five games are scheduled for the National League, in the current intramural basketball league, to be played tomorrow, March 21, in the men's gymnasium.

3:15—Varsity vs. Gung Ho.
3:15—Eagles vs. Demons.
3:15—Newman Club vs. East Bay Boys.

4:15—Banda vs. XGI Doggies.
4:15—Redskins vs. Stanfel's Double Play.

The following games are scheduled for the American League to be played Friday, March 22:

4:15—XGI Swabbies vs. Mustangs.
3:15—Chinese Club vs. Portals.
4:15—Redskins vs. Borlo B. C.
4:15—Hoots vs. Phillips "77."

Rovers vs. Bys.
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Cage Tournament Begins In Men's Gymnasium; Season To Last Throughout Semester

With 18 teams signed up for the intramural basketball tourney and divided into two leagues, play started last Friday and is expected to last through the semester.

Since the schedule was tentative, it will be posted in the men's gymnasium when definite. All games, however, will be played on Thursdays and Fridays until the tournament is ended and it is expected that four games will be played each day on a round robin basis.

In addition to regulation basketball rules, the following regulations have been added by Coach Tom Wilson:

1. All members of each team must play in at least 50 per cent of each half in order to be eligible for an award. This includes substitutes.

2. Games played in 20 minute halves of straight running time with two time outs permitted each side per half.

3. Each team must be on the floor by 5:15 (or 4:15 if scheduled then) or forfeit will be declared.

4. There will be no switching of players from team to team after play starts.

5. Each team must start with at least five players, but if any member is disqualified he may reenter the game with the other team's permission.

To two leagues are:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Team—Manager
Eagles—S. Handelman
Newman Club—B. Pearce
Banda—A. Clemente
Dell's Dandies—E. Del Carlo
Stanfel's Double Play—V. Pudowski
Varsabonds—C. Bedwell
Demons—J. Sorenson
East Bay Boys—T. Summers
XGI Doggies

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team—Manager
XGI Swabbies—H. Huey
Chinese Club—Schlavone
Redskins—D. Schlavone
Phillips 77—W. Fong
Gung Ho—Z. Brickman
Rovers—F. Helmick
Mustangs—D. Mahoney
The Portals—Cavender
Borio B. C.—J. Snowden

Seeking to become largely self-supporting as far as food is concerned, Bennington college is producing food on 100 acres of farm land comprising part of the college property.

Plains also call for a free throw contest in the intramural program. Those interested should contact Tom Wilson in the gymnasium office. Entries will be received until next Wednesday. The contest will consist of 50 throws, and the highest score out of 50 will determine the winner.

Participants may throw any afternoon between 3 and 5 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

More About Debate
(Continued from page 1)

ability to compete against representatives of other college such as Mrs. Dorothy Menzel of San Francisco State College, formerly Dorothy Pappas of the High School of Commerce, who won state championships consecutively for many years.

Last year, the state championship for the college students was won by Stanley Parmiano of St. Mary's College, who was sent east to participate in the National Championship Contest and who placed high among the leading college orators of the nation.

Baseball

Rams Tangle With Sacramento Nine In Loop Inaugural

Coach Bill Fischer has announced a series of practice baseball games to get his team in shape for the opening game of the season against Sacramento this Saturday, March 23, in San Francisco, the diamond to be announced later.

This afternoon, the Rams will meet the Alameda Naval Air Station team at Alameda. Tomorrow afternoon they will cross bats with Sacred Heart High School on the Ocean View diamond.

On Tuesday afternoon, March 26, the Ram nine will play George Washington High School at Ocean View.

A return game against S. F. State is slated for Big Rec on Thursday, March 28. The Rams will be but to avenge an earlier 9 to 4 defeat at the hands of the Gators, who have had the jinx on the Ram for the past 27 games.

On March 11, the Rams were beaten by a classy and hard-fighting Mission High team by the score of 6 to 1. Coach Fischer is giving each man trying out for the team a fair chance to prove himself. The squad has been cut to 27 men and they are fighting hard for positions on the squad.

Ram Nine Downs S. I. Grosse Music Wins

Breaking into the win column, the Rams downed St. Ignatius, 8 to 4, on Thursday, March 14, but lost to the Grosse Music nine, 5 to 2, on Saturday.

The Wildcats gained a 2 to 0 lead in the first inning and increased it to 3 to 0 in the third, but the Rams unleashed their batting power to score six runs in the fifth frame.

The Rams scored two more runs in the seventh when McIntire got life on an error and Fallini smashed a home run into left-center field.

Grosse Music brought in two runs in the first stanza to take a lead they never relinquished. The Rams closed the gap to 2 to 1 in the second-inning and scored on Don Keck's nung when McNamara led off with a grounder.

Scored two more runs in the fifth, but the Rams came back with a run in the sixth when Ches. Anderson singled and scored on an error.

Curtain Falls On Basketball



Above are the members of the 1945-46 basketball team that finished in third place this year. Two of the above players placed on The Guardsman All-Conference team. Left to right, back row, are Malnick, Don Payne, Bill Kahn, Bob Payne, Roland Jones, and Richard Black; front row, Lou Follini, Al Munn, Don Malnick, George Koche, and Frisco Sartor.

Guardsman All-Conference Quintet

As an anti-climax to the most successful basketball season since the last pre-war era, Earl Malnick, spirited guard on Tom Wilson's cage quintet, was named as a first team guard on The Guardsman's All-Northern Junior College Conference Team for the 1945-46 campaign.

Guard Frank Ratto, who with Malnick provided the Rams with the most formidable back court defense in years, was selected on the second team.

Although the regular conference title was won by the Panthers from up-state Sacramento, the Rams finished third thanks to a double triumph over a hapless San Mateo squad.

FIRST TEAM
Team—Position
CHARLEY HICKOK—Modesto—Forward
JOE MATAUICH—San Mateo—Forward

Silver Pole, On The Hour



The daily turmoil which ensues on every floor at the end of every hour has driven Alex, the harassed cartoonist, to give his impression of the main obstacles to be encountered in finding his way from class to class. Women students (at present outnumbered) may have a different impression of hallway trailing.

Two Students Chosen For Play Friday

Two drama students here at the college have been chosen for choice roles in the forthcoming production, *Situation Out of Hand*, which will open its five day run at the Veterans' Auditorium this Friday night, March 22. Proceeds of the play will be contributed to a veterans' rehabilitation fund.

They are Frank Harding and Peter Cerlanti. Harding, a World War II veteran who saw action in the Far East, will play Professor Atwater, whose daughters entangle him in a situation of spies and romances.

The role that Cerlanti will play is similar to the part he took in last semester's production of *Squaring the Circle*. He will take the role of Lance-iot P. Archibald.

The play is a comedy full of many new laughs. It was written by Lee M. Uris, who also plays the role of

Summer Resort Jobs Offered To Students

Students interested in working at resorts this summer should file an application this month, advised Joseph Amor, placement director. Managers and resort owners will interview applicants during the first week of April in Room 169, where applicants should refrain from writing direct to managers or owners of the resorts as all hiring is done through credited agencies.

Others in the cast are Lavert Elkins, Kay Andrews, Bralley Brown, and Seemah Battat. The play will run March 22, 23, 25, 26, and 27 at the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium, located at Van Ness Avenue and McAllister Street. Tickets for all performances are now on sale at Sherman Clay.

XGI Group Sponsors Dance Slated For March 29

War Memorial Scene Of Coming "Waddle"

By Jean Beard and Trev Barrow

Big event of the semester for the XGI Society will be a dance designated as the Ruptured Duck Waddle, to be held at the War Memorial Building, Van Ness and McAllister Streets, Friday, March 29, from 8 to 12 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale here this week for \$1.25 per couple, and the dance will be semi-formal.

Five pairs of Nylons will be given as door prizes at the affair. Members of the faculty are invited to attend the dance as guests of the XGI Society, officers said.

The same band which played at the Emerald Hop last Friday night at the Fairmont Hotel has been engaged for this dance. Larry Pindar, student band manager, "is-a-promised that there will be no more than five 5-minute intermissions during the dance. Entertainment will be provided during intermissions.

Joe Gole, vice-president of the society and chairman of the dance committee stated, "From all indications, this dance will be the 'Waddle' of the semester."

At the meeting held last Friday, Mel Toft, athletic commissioner for the society, and Harold Garriott, manager of the basketball team, said that plans have been formulated for participation in intramural sports events.

Joe Sweet, president of the Associated Students, spoke before the society urging closer cooperation between the various organizations in the school and asking for the veterans' help in establishing a new school spirit.

Editor's note: Material appearing in this section has been written and prepared by students in English 14.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams
And Jane Doren

•Beta Phi Beta: Informal initiation was held last Saturday at Jim Avram's home in Redwood City. There will be a joint meeting with the Phi Beta Rho. Formal initiation will be held Saturday.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Bill Arnaburger announced his engagement in the traditional manner to Margaret Redmond at the last meeting.

•Golden Cleats: Election of new officers will be held at the next meeting. A farewell party was given for Rich Stanfield and George Fabian, who left for the army last Monday.

•Pep Club: There will be an important meeting of the Pep Club tomorrow at 2 in the student lounge. All members are asked to attend as there will be election of officers.

•Delta Psi: The organization is planning a second rush affair and a spaghetti dinner for March 28. It will be given at the home of Sylvia Farber.

•Kappa Phi: The traditional box of candy was passed by Helen Sonas, manager, to placement director, Jack Smith, veteran of the U.S.N.

•Music Club: There will be a meeting Monday evening, March 25, at 7 o'clock in Room 200. Student programs will be discussed and refreshments will be served.

•Theta Tau: Under the direction of Millie Laube, vice president, the first rush affair of the season will be held at the home of Mabel Edwards this Sunday.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: Formal installation welcoming new members and alumni will be held at the St. Francis Hotel March 29. Reservations must be in by this Friday.

LOST: A black and white pen with the name Jean Sanderson on it. Sentimental value. Reward offered.

A Walk And A Talk

Rubinchik Reveals Surprise Plans Of Symphony Forum Re College Talent

By Max Rubinchik

Max Rubinchik, student veteran and recently elected vice-chairman of the College Symphony Forum, says that, "Those students who are interested in promoting the worthy cause of good music should pay particular attention to the young composers who are now enrolled in the various colleges throughout the bay area."

"The time is ripe for a change in outlook," he stated. "Let's give them (the young composers) a kind hand, for they're the young blood of the art. The 'future finders' is what I like to call them, for in time they will mould, modify, and invent old and new methods of musical expression."

At the point of the interview, Rubinchik and this reporter stepped off the bus and proceeded toward his house.

"The trouble is that you can't always recognize them (composers) when they pass," he smiled. "However, we of the Symphony Forum have evolved a little plan of our own. We like to think that is the answer to a composer's dream, but it's a secret, you know; still in its embryonic stage."

A sly gleam crept into his eyes. "You know, my friend," he smiled, "have you ever thought about composers? I mean every once in a while have you ever thought about them. Just a tiny once in a while. They're a tragic lot, you know. So few of them ever get a half way decent chance of bringing their music before the public. Now, isn't that sad? Isn't that one of the saddest stories on earth?"

By this time we had reached the front steps of his house. "We of the Symphony Forum cried a little when we discovered this tragedy, but then we decided to remedy it, and so we created a

New AGS Officers Plan Dance, Aid To Vets

Off to a booming start at its first meeting of this semester, the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, elected as new officers Gretchen Williams, president; Margaret Kay, vice-president, and Jean Maples, secretary-treasurer. President Williams disclosed last week.

Miss Williams went on to say that plans were formulated for many varied activities this semester among which will be the sponsoring of a school dance.

April 3 Last Day To Drop A Course

Any student wishing to drop a course must do so no later than Wednesday, April 3, assistant registrar Mary Jane Learnard announced last week.

To drop a course, blue slips must be obtained from the registrar's office and signed by both the instructors involved and the student's adviser.

Aviation

Reservist Programs Stressed By Navy

By Kenneth Ford

Of special interest to discharged naval aviators, ground officers, and enlisted personnel of aviation rates, is the organization known as the Naval Air Reserve Training Program.

Lieutenant Commander E. V. Davidson, Reserve Training, public information officer at the Livermore Naval Air Station, states in a recent letter that the purpose of the Reserve Training Program is to maintain a well organized, well trained Naval Reserve able to join the fleet with the minimum of training in an emergency and that the Air Reserve will be divided into the ready and standby reserves.

Members of the ready reserve will attend weekly drill periods, which will include flying and ground training, and will spend a two week tour of duty at sea aboard carriers or in multi-engine aircraft of the reserve fleet. The ready reserve will be paid for the time that they devote to the Navy during this period.

Members of the standby reserve will not be required to attend weekly meetings, and consequently will receive no pay.

Until the start of the fiscal year, in July, 1946, no reservist will receive pay for any time that he may give to the Navy. Between now and July, however, reservists may, on a voluntary non-payment basis, fly naval aircraft from the Naval Air Station at Livermore, California.

For those who wish further information on the reserve program, letters or cards may be addressed to Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Air Station, Livermore, California.

Counselors are Mrs. Alice Castro, Fred Kelley, William Ogle, and Adolph Stoll.

Veteran Counsellor's Room Numbers Listed

By John Chames

In an effort to present a clearer picture to veterans on the administrative offices for their benefits, the following is the setup:

Richard Detering, in Room 149, is the representative of the Veterans' Administration at the college. Detering handles rehabilitation of veteran students on Public Law 16. He also answers questions in regards to benefits, payments, and letters of eligibilities on the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Claude T. Silva and his staff have their office in Room 155 and are here to help veterans on letter of eligibility, book requisitions and any other affairs pertaining to the college.

Also under Silva's direction are the counselors in Room 142. These

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No. 5

Social

War Memorial Site Of XGI Society Waddle This Friday

Five, count 'em, five pair of nylons will be given as door prizes to five lucky women (one pair to each) at the XGI's forthcoming dance, the Ruptured Duck Waddle, which is to be held from 8 to 12 p.m. this Friday, March 29, in the main auditorium of the War Memorial Building, Van Ness and McAllister Streets.

The publicity committee, aided by several students of the commercial art class, has posters scattered throughout the building to remind all students that they are invited to the dance.

Tickets for the affair are on sale now, and those who haven't purchased one yet are advised to do so immediately as the supply is limited. The price is \$1.25 a couple.

The dance is informal instead of semi-formal, as was reported last week. This means short dresses for women, business suits for men. Glen Roland announced the addition of one baritone sax to his band, making a total of 14 instruments and one vocalist. Larry Pindar, band manager, said:

"The band will have no trouble with acoustics as they did at the Emerald Hop, because the War Memorial auditorium is much larger than the Gold Room and the stage is more conveniently situated."

Al Zadig, committee member, declared that it was almost impossible to obtain enough soft drinks to serve as refreshments at the dance, but that his refreshment committee will have enough on hand "if we have to make our own."

"Be careful, Al," Tom Dean, XGI president, warned. "Remember, soft drinks only."

All-Time High Reached With 3,297 Enrollment

Indicating a gradual return of pre-war enrollment strength in the number of students currently attending the college, the registrar's office has announced that a new all-time high of 3,297 students are now registered this semester.

Of the current registration total, the men, 2,144 of them having enrolled thus far, far outdistance the women's registration, which stands at 1,153.

"Because of the vast numbers of ex-servicemen returning to the campus, the spring registration is far in advance of the figure we had, at one time, predicted," Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, explained.

The largest single class is the first semester men's class, which has a total of 1,205 registrants which, in itself, is a figure far in excess of the total number of women students for all four classes.

A registration bulletin break-down follows:

Semester in college	Men	Women
First	1,205	339
Second	525	433
Third	181	149
Fourth	233	232

Totals 2,144 1,153

Total new students: 1,488

Men 773

Women 715

At the same time, Mohr warned all students that next Wednesday is the last day to change a program, that is either drop a course, add one, or both.

(For a complete picture of the registration of veterans at the college, turn to page four.)

Parking

Council Big Wheels To Fine Campus Violators In Lieu Of Tire Deflation

By Marge Whearty

It was a day of lament. Those doing the moaning were members of the Student Council.

The subject undergoing rigorous denial by the mental powers was the decree by Dean Edward E. Sandys in anticipation of approval by the Supreme Beings, that the air would be let out of the tires of illegally parked cars. Needless to say, the council did not approve.

Since this authoritative body of the college has been exposed to all campus financial worries during budget time, their first thoughts ran, or rather galloped, along the

money line: The way to punishment, according to them, is through the almighty dollar.

So saying, the New Order was passed. Those who park their cars on the drive in front of the college, or on the north and south ramps of the building, will see said possession towed away and the owner charged for the towing, the council voted. Tough stuff for law-breakers.

For the benefit of those who cannot read, the no-parking signs will be supplemented with red paint on the curbs. As yet the council has found no remedy for those who cannot read or are color-blind.

Clubs

Second Organizational Meet Of Term Allotted To College Hour, Friday 10:45

The college hour, this Friday at 10:45 a.m., has been reserved for the second organization meeting of this semester, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, said last week.

Thirty clubs will have until 11:30 a.m. to meet as groups in their assigned rooms.

Permanent room assignments are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Room 160; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 205; Alpha Lambda Chi, 211; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Beta Tau, 254; Bible Study, 312; Block SF and Golden Cleats, 194; Club Adviser Board, 257; Chinese Students' Club, 258; Cosmopolitan Club, 113; Delta Psi, 206; Drama Club, 310; Engineering, 37; Forum, 215.

Kappa Alpha Sigma, 347; Kappa Phi, 142; Music Club, 200; Newman Club, 212; Phi Beta Rho, 199; Physical Education and Recreation Majors, 255; Pick and Hammer Club, 45; Pi Mu Gamma, 304; Symphony Forum, 208; Theta Tau, 191; Tri Epsilon, 132; Women's Athletic Association, 140; Women's Service Society, 193; XGI Student Lounge.

The schedule for the remaining college hours this semester is as follows: April 5, President's Lecture series; April 12, Rally; April 26, Rally; May 3, President's Lecture; May 10, Club Meetings; May 17, Rally; May 24, Club Meetings; May 31, President's Lecture; June 3, Rally.

Yosemite, Tahoe Job Applications Due Now

Students who file applications by Monday, April 15, in Room 169 for summer resort jobs in Yosemite National Park will be interviewed the following week, according to Joseph Amor, placement director.

Interviews will be held for positions in Lake Tahoe resorts the first week of April, he said, and those interested must file an application by the end of this week.

Although students file an application, he pointed out, selection rests with the personnel managers and owners of the resorts, who will conduct the interviews.

15 Students Named For Thunder Rock Casts

Two casts for presentation this semester of Robert Audrey's *Thunder Rock* are now complete. Ruth Somers, drama instructor, disclosed last week.

Casts include Richard Cumming, Gordon Fell, Fred Hammer, Donald Gerber, Philip Markinson, John McDonough, Thomas Panajles, William Riley, Belton Wolf, Patricia Desmond, Donna Duffield, Marie Simons, Linda Fisher, Barbara Stephen and Geraldine White.

Counseling

1 O'Clock Classes To Be Dismissed As Students, Advisers Meet Tomorrow To File Courses, First Midterm Grades

Altering the procedure followed in the distribution of grades last semester, students will be informed of their grades for each midterm period this semester by their subject instructor, at the close of the midterm periods, and will then file the grades with their faculty advisers, F. Grant Marsh, head counselor, announced last week.

All classes will be dismissed tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock to enable students to meet with their advisers and make out complete lists of their courses and the grades they received.

Since the first midterm period ended last Friday, instructors have been distributing grades this week by indicating the grades upon some type of homework or examination which is returned to the students.

Advisers will be located in the following rooms for tomorrow's meetings:

Cecil Aggeler, 211; Alfred P. Arosti, 100; Richard Allman, 160; Arthur Austin, 178; Flossie Badger, 200; Louis Berman, 312; John Booher, 233; Julio Bortolazzo, 150.

Alice Castro, 136; Claire Cuneo, 158; Edwin Cranston, 208; Jennet Durst, 136; Thomas Dutcher, 311; William Eckert, 347; Jennie Eklof, 136; Miriam Escher, 215; Margaret Flourney, 303; Jules Fraden, 193; Arthur Furst, 194.

Thomas Gaffney, 113; Ruth Gavin, 300; John Gerstung, 132; Virginia Gohn, 222; George Green, 140; John Hare, 310; Rex Harris, 344; James Hughes, 254; James Jensen, 181; Mildred Jensen, 302; Edward Larson, 207; William C. Marsh, 212; William Mayo, 190; Dorothy Mercer, 356; Joan Muscio, 111.

Harry Nelson, 405; Glenn Noble, 205; William Ogie, 133; Robert Parker, 206; Milton Poissar, 257; Thomas Porter, 204; John Ross, 256; Jane Scribner, 323; John Settle, 255; Claude Shull, 309; Llewellyn Snyder, 213; Adolph Stoll, 133; Stephen Nelson, 258; Hilda Watson, 107; and Nelson Weiss, 335.

"There's no use kidding persons wanting shelter. There's practically no housing available and they might as well know the truth about it."

The mayor, meantime, has authorized the San Francisco Housing Authority as the city's agent for procurement of Federal and State funds and surplus housing structures to be converted into dwellings for veterans and their families.

Officers, Deans In Dance Receiving Line



New to regular college dances is the reception line which may well come to be a college tradition. At the Emerald Hop season opener, Joe Sweet, Associated Student president, headed the line at the left above, assisted by Carol Hayland, vice-president and Social Committee chairman; Nancy Cunningham, Associated Women Student president; Kent Bowker, Sophomore

Class president who is nearly hidden by an unidentified student; Dean Margaret Dougherty, Social Committee sponsor; Dax Edward E. Sandys, and physics instructor Al Agosti. Observers report that the face peering into the camera at the far left was noticeably more cheerful in a matter of seconds.

—Photo by Carter



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Examinations

Are Finals Necessary?

AMONG widely diversified groups of students, such as the more intelligent, the lazier, the wishful thinkers, and others not so easily classified, there has been expressed from time to time, the hope that final examinations at the end of each semester would be abandoned.

Discussion has centered around the possibility of holding, instead, perhaps informal one hour examinations, or even substituting for mid-terms and finals, a system of weekly or monthly short quizzes.

What is generally agreed upon, is that the total number of examinations cannot be reduced, but under the present system of three grueling exams per semester, a student's grade is pretty well established by the first two. Finals, as they are now conducted, are mainly a test of endurance for the students, and can be of real value, only to those whose first two grades are not satisfactory, and may possibly thereby be pulled up by a three hour feat.

That some instructors share the views expressed by the different groups of students, is borne out by the fact, that in certain cases, when a student has for some good reason been unable to take a final examination, he has not always been required by his instructor to take a "final," but on the basis of his two previous exams, and other work, has been given a final grade.

The fairness of the present system, is debatable, but undoubtedly, if it did not have some advantages, it would not be followed. Nevertheless, it can scarcely be gainsaid that by it students receive only the minimum benefit from their courses. The practice of cramming has been refined to the point of almost being a science, but how many students could take the same exams one month later, and achieve the same grade?

Surely instructors like to feel that their classes as a whole and individually have actually gained something from their courses, and must realize the shortcomings of the present system.

Were the whole question to be thrashed out between representative groups of students and faculty in an impartial and utilitarian manner, it is possible that a more satisfactory method of grade distribution could be devised. P.S.

Time Is Now To Heed Cafe Rules

SEMIESTER after semester it becomes necessary to go through the old rigmarole again about the violation of cafeteria rules. Sad to say, this measure is for the benefit, not only of the new students, but also of the old students who have heard this song before and should know better by now.

Signs are posted in the cafeteria begging, pleading, even commanding patrons to bus their own dishes, but to no avail. Bottles and dishes still grace the tables long after their users have departed.

Racks have been provided to hold books, but books are still strewn all over the tables, chairs, and floor, cluttering the cafeteria more than it is already.

Even the occasional appeals over the loud speaker, by overworked Hotel-Division students, are cheerfully ignored.

If the cafeteria is to continue running efficiently with its extra load this semester, this has to stop, and, to coin a phrase, "The Time is now." C.G.

Guardsman Staff-Spring 1946

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—Linoleum by Laura Chatelain, Adv. Art Department

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

A CURRENT variation of the time-honored problem of how much wood a wood chuck could chuck if a wood chuck could chuck wood has recently been puzzling the more intellectually inclined hereabouts.

It is a little ditty plundered from the battered pages of a much-read copy of the Women's Home Companion. However, if the I. Q. of the reader is lower than 150, there is hardly any reason to strain whatever gray matter exists; it is a problem to out-baffle the most befuddled "A" student in philosophy.

"In fact, of all the wood-saws Wood ever saw saw Wood never saw a wood-saw that would saw wood as the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood would saw wood, and I never saw a wood-saw that would saw as the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood until I saw saw Wood saw wood with the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood."

"Now Wood saws wood with the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood. "Oh, the wood the wood-saw Wood saw would saw! "Oh, the wood Wood's woodshed wood shed when Wood would saw wood with the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood!"

"Finally, no man may ever know how much wood the wood-saw Wood

Elliott

The Cat's Meow

AS THE paper goes to press many fans will probably be sick in bed or down at the old Golden Gate getting very knocked out by the one and only Frankie Sinatra, who in the past five years has developed into an American custom or a tradition like a hotdog or being a good because of his physical characteristics and other very trivial arguments. This issue could be carried on, but it is not the general perception that a singer needs to look like a pug to sing and give his public the entertainment and enjoyment they want. Sinatra has given many people hours of enjoyment by his singing, and that is the code of all musicians, actors and entertainers.

The King Cole Trio was heard on a one night stand at the Oakland Auditorium March 12. Nat Cole, singer and pianist of the trio, has also shown his marvelous creative ability in his song styles. Cole is one of the finest artists of today. His very cool voice styles have been acclaimed by the public over and again. There is nothing much to say about the Trio except "Oh, it's so fine." Cole is supported by two very terrific musicians in Johnny Miller, bassist, and Oscar Moore, who is the number one guitarist of the nation, according to the Esquire jazz poll.

From a technical standpoint, Frankie has wonderful control, terrific voice quality, excellent range and fine audience presence. He has created a style of singing of popular ballads that has yet to be excelled. Many people have accused him of not

Stephen

RAMifications

SPRING (according to the calendar, that is) is here, mid-terms are over, and Joe College can sit back, relax, and laugh.

The usual weighty subjects so diligently rehashed in this space are temporary set aside (undoubtedly through lack of ambition, due deliberation, and other degenerating factors which the writer has often underrated in previous occasions), and the universal language of the laugh will herein be discussed.

Shakespeare once said, "Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and you cry alone." You say you like salt in your beer?

Webster's definition of that intangible emotion is, "To show mirth, satisfaction, or derision, by an expression of the face and explosive or chuckling sounds from the throat." He then proceeds to elucidate further in seven more lines of fine type just exactly how to execute this intricate phenomenon.

But neither Webster nor Shakespeare have, to present information on hand, found a solution to a violent case of giggles in church or in the classroom. That remains for psychologists to analyze and solve. The question is, can they do it?

All this is beside the point, however. (Are there voices in the audience saying "What point?")

There are many different causes for laughs and many different variations of laughs. There is, for example, the man who slips on the banana peel. Maybe he doesn't laugh, but ten to one his fellow observer will split his sides.

Then, again, there's the infernal situation of the character who wakes up in the middle of the night to let out a heartfelt bellylaugh that can be heard for nigh on three blocks. The next morning the OPA calls up, and his eviction notice is filed. This is really too bad, since the house he's living in is the last one lacking captivity.

The above-mentioned variations on a laugh are simple, and indubitably well known to all.

The world is not yet lost, for in the midst of tension of tight diplomatic relations, men can still laugh.

Then, too, there is the editor of this noble enterprise, who enjoys nothing more than a hearty laugh while drowsing in the bathtub.

Let the message for this be to all earnest students: Live, relax, and laugh (laugh, that is.)

Cumming

After Dark

THE whole question of Hollywood's advertising raises a thousand cries. Undoubtedly, it is the cheapest, the most misleading, and the silliest trash ever to cause ink to be printed on paper.

Of course, American advertising as a whole is not without blemish, as Philip Wylie points out so clearly in his masterful book, *Generation of Vipers*, but Hollywood per usual, takes the cake.

Pick up any movie sheet, and you will see the most incredible statements possible—What They Wanted . . . They Dare Take! "The love story that will live with you today—tomorrow—and forever!"; "Slashing his way to your heart!"; and the prize of all, "Gable's Back and Garson's Got Him!" The thing is that all these little gems of wisdom, or what have you, all paint an entirely different picture of what goes on than what actually happens. One has to wonder just how many people they fool.

One Monday night at the Opera House, a small woman came out on the stage, opened her mouth, and sang. In five minutes she had the audience at her feet. This was Jennie Tourel, who was making her first appearance in San Francisco to an unfortunately small audience. She is one of the most beautiful women appearing these days on the concert stage, and has one of the most magnificent mezzo-soprano voices that could ever be heard. Let us hope that her first appearance will by no means be anywhere like her last.

The Voice of the Turtle has recently opened at the Geary Theater and is doing very fine business. The present cast includes K. T. Stevens and Hugh Marlowe, who was here three years ago in Gertrude Lawrence's *Lady in the Dark*. This play is taking over the place held for three months by Joe E. Brown's *Harvey*, which is one of the cleverest plays that is going around. Anyone who missed *Harvey* missed an excellent show and a most entertaining evening.

The other evening, for reasons still obscure to me, I went to see another of those very painful extravaganzas. This one was *Yolanda and the Thief*, and had Fred Astaire cavorting around as a particularly troublesome juvenile. About half way through I started thinking of a friend who does a remarkable imitation of a chocolate soda. All in all, she is much more entertaining.

RAMblings

By Ralph Hansen

TRACK has once again blossomed forth as a college sport after having been non-existent for several years. Good thing that the college once again has a track team. Of course, no meets have been held as yet, so it is almost anybody's guess as to the caliber of the track squad.

From comments gathered hither and yon, it appears that many experts of the art of boxing will fail to turn out. They say that pillow fighting holds no interest for them, and that is all boxing with 15 ounce gloves amounts to.

This gripe sounds plausible, doesn't it? The heaviest gloves that are used in the Golden Gloves Tournament are 12 ounce gloves. What seems to be wrong? Does the college expect good boxers to turn out for nothing but glorified pillow fights?

OGFU agents have reported that Coach Bill Fischer has been doing a great deal of legitimate griping over a great catastrophe that has recently befallen him. Daily he rants, raves, and roars about the unfairness of fate and draft boards.

Evidently Rich Stanfel was one of the bigger mainstays of the baseball team. But Fischer is not the only one that will suffer by the loss of Stanfel. The football team has also lost a good man. Maybe the whole thing is a conspiracy cooked up by our erstwhile opponents. Comes the revolution when all draft boards will be done away with.

Time was when there was a dynamic rivalry between this college and S.F. State. The team's first conference game is with State tomorrow. Maybe now that the war is over and teams have started to reach pre-war status, there will once again be a pitched rivalry between the two colleges.

Bofinger, Ranio Lead Ram Batting Averages

With both men lashing out with four home hits in their six trips to the plate, Ted Bofinger and Rog Ranio stepped off to an early lead in the Ram batting picture, pacing the locals with a .667 average for the first five games played this season.

Pitchers George Koche and Eddie Allemande have posted one win apiece to lead the mound corps.

Unofficial batting averages:

Player	AB.	H.	Ave.
Bofinger	6	4	.667
Ranio	6	4	.667
Follini	2	1	.500
Cane	5	2	.400
Keck	12	4	.333
McNamara	6	2	.333
Castro	10	3	.300
Koche	8	2	.250
Allemande	4	1	.250
Sabatini	10	2	.200
Anderson	12	2	.167
Galvin	7	1	.143
Homsey	7	1	.143
Markell	7	1	.143
McIntire	8	1	.125
Regina	9	1	.111
Grant	4	0	.000
Collins	2	0	.000
Brabbitt	1	0	.000
Ratto	1	0	.000

Unofficial pitching records:

Pitcher	Won	Lost	Pct.
Koche	1	0	1.000
Allemande	1	1	.500
Collins	0	1	.000
Brabbitt	0	1	.000

Helen Crlenkovich To Make Pro Swim Debut

Helen Crlenkovich Morgan, who formerly majored in physical education here at the college, last week turned professional, thus ending her amateur status, which in the years past have won for her nine AAU diving championships.

The one-time Fairmont Plunge star will begin a road show tour on April 3, in San Antonio, Tex., starring in an "aquatic extravaganza" called *Rhapsody In Swim Time*.

Despite a three year layoff, the former Mission High School graduate regained her two springboard diving titles last year in Los Angeles.

The Guardsman Sports

Vol. XXII, No. 5

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1946

Page 3

Rams Tackle Mateans In Two Events

Baseball

Game With Gators Tomorrow Previews Twin Bill Saturday

Unimpressed by last week's dual win against the formidable Sacramento Panthers, the Rams will be out for blood and virtual mayhem when they meet an invading San Mateo Junior College nine in a twin bill at Harrison Field, this Saturday, March 30.

The first game will get under way at 12:30 p.m.

Both squads, as shown by recent practice games, have been experimenting with combinations in an effort to find a regular starting lineup.

In an effort to overcome an early season defeat, the Rams will meet San Francisco State tomorrow at Big Rec. The starting time set at 3 p.m. Both the locals and the San Mateans have succumbed to the high-flying Gators by a 9 to 4 and 8 to 4 count, respectively.

RAMS DUMP SACS, 7-0, 5-4

With Bill Collins hurling a three hit shutout in the opener and George Koche spreading five hits in the nightcap, the Ram nine took a double-header from Sacramento by scores of 7 to 0, and 5 to 4 Saturday at Harrison Field.

Ralph McIntire led the local offensive, collecting four singles and a triple in seven trips to the plate.

Because of scholastic difficulties, there is a strong possibility that George Homsey and Pitcher Bill Dials may be "declared ineligible for NJCCJ play," informed observers revealed this week.

The recent loss of Richie Stanfel, ex-Commerce High School standby, provides a problem of no mean standing. At the moment, Rog Ranio has been doing a very exceptional job at the hot corner, and will more than likely start in the Mateo fracas.

The probable starting lineup for both the Rams and Bulldogs follows: San Francisco Pos. San Mateo.

Cain c. Sibold

Collins p. Marcus

McIntire lb. Doyle

Galvin 2b. Arcy

Ranio 3b. Nonellini

McNamara ss. Richards

Anderson if. Verna

Ratto cf. West

Sabatini rf. Jones

Her hobbies are reading and sports. She works at the S.O. in Oakland and has been playing ping pong daily for one and a half years.

While playing here at the college she has only lost one contest to another woman student, and this was a very close game played in the time between passing from class to class.

Her pet-peeve is baseball players, especially those of the All-City variety.

Varsity Tennis Starts With Sign-ups Today

Varsity tennis sign-ups will begin today at noon, in the men's gymnasium, it was announced yesterday by Tom Wilson, who shyly indicated that "tennis matches are in the offing provided a sufficient number of men sign up."

Following a meeting of the various Northern California Junior College Conference coaches, it was suggested that as a finale to the season's dual meets, three players from each college enter the loop finals in Sacramento during the first week in May.

Tentative meets have been "officially scheduled" with Menlo, Sacramento, Modesto, San Francisco State, Santa Clara, and various high schools in the Bay Region.

Sign-ups will continue starting today and lasting throughout Wednesday, April 3. Should a satisfactory number of men sign up, it was learned that varsity practice would begin immediately at Ball's Court.



—Photo by Lum

Marilouise Matthews

Ping Pong Champ Upsets Ratings

By Staten Webster

Up-to-now men ping pong players around the college have been rated as follows: those who could beat any woman student, no matter how poor a ping pong player she was, were average; those who could defeat some of their male opponents were rated good; and those who could defeat 95 per cent of their opponents were rated excellent.

As the use of the atomic bomb has antiquated previous methods of warfare, so has the advent of a certain co-ed into ping pong circles changed this system of rating the ability of players.

Some of the previously high-ranking male aces now find themselves in the same situation as the "outcasts" of India, without a definite classification.

For, according to the policy of male superiority, which is the belief of almost all men, how can a man rate himself, when a woman, a timid, weak female, defeats him at his own game?

Known around the student lounge as the "Belle Starr" of ping pong, she is none other than Marilouise Matthews, a newcomer to the college. Known by her most intimate friends as "Bubbles," she stands five feet, eight inches tall.

She attended high school in Oakland, California, and is a physical education major here at the college. After leaving the college she hopes to continue her studies at either San Francisco or San Jose State College.

Her hobbies are reading and sports. She works at the S.O. in Oakland and has been playing ping pong daily for one and a half years.

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Varsity Tennis Starts With Sign-ups Today

First April Week Features Fashion Show, Pep Club Sponsored Bonfire Rally, Dance

Fashion Show

The success or failure of a Fashion Show scheduled for next Wednesday, April 3, at 10:45 a.m., tentatively scheduled in the WAVE auditorium, will determine whether or not this event will become a semi-annual occurrence. Pat McDonald, organizer and supervisor of the show, announced last week.

The models, selected from the women who attended the Barn Dance last semester, will display clothes from the Betty Francis Shop on Stockton Street. Nerice Fugate from House of Charm will be the commentator.

Highlights of the show is expected to be in the general form of a "drawing." Some men wearing X-GI buttons will be picked among the spectators and awarded a date with a model for dinner at Restaurant Lombard. Miss McDonald said, urging those eligible to wear their discharge buttons.

Talent Bureau Hears 5; Auditions Continue

At the first meeting of the Talent Bureau last Thursday, five students were added to the roster of members who can be called on to perform at college functions as well as special performances off the campus.

The five new members include two dancers, Sophie Daniels and June Hollett; one monologist, Beverly Arnold; one singer of Spanish songs, Gloria Orzoco, and one crooner, Gordon Jackson.

These five were chosen at the audition which was presided over by bureau members Flossie Badger, Madison Devlin, Jack Brady, of the faculty, and Beatrice Caldwell, student members.

Further auditions will be held this Friday at 2 o'clock in Room 200. Brady emphasized that any student interested in trying out, who is unable to attend the regular audition, should see any member of the committee and arrange to have an audition at some other time.

Bonfire Rally

Carrying out the theme of A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight, the Pep Club will present its first undertaking of the semester Friday night, April 5, in the way of a Bonfire Rally and dance. Gwen Slovenko, who is handling publicity for the affair, disclosed last week.

The event of the evening, under the auspices of the college, will be a hand-judging contest. All high school bands of the city were invited to compete against each other. The four top bands will be placed in semi-finals, and a trophy will be presented to the winner, Miss Slovenko added.

A sports dance in the men's gymnasium following the rally will continue from 9 to 11:30 p.m. The dance will be stag, with admission by student card, and sports clothes will be worn.

Decorations for the affair will carry out the theme, under the management of Betty Howard, and food and refreshments will be provided by a committee headed by Betty Allen. Ernie Foggi and Earl Lawrence were assigned the task of providing wood and amplifying equipment for the evening, Miss Slovenko added.

Poetry Contributions Asked For Forum Mag.

Leading into selection of material for the spring annual publication of Forum Magazine, editors this week requested students interested to submit poems anonymously to the next meeting of the Forum Club, Saturday, April 16, at 1641 Jackson Street, where the discussion will be, Is This Poetry?

The Forum Club has since its inception sponsored Forum Magazine, voice, however, literally having no voice in its publication. Many of its discussions have led to material published, editors say.

Forum Magazine, the Associated Students' official literary publication, is edited this year by Helen Ringius. Deadlines for material, she warned, is April 28.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams
And Jane Doran

•Alpha Lambda Chi: There will be a business meeting tonight at the home of Doris Doran, 1507 13th Avenue, Oakland. The second rush affair will take place this Sunday, at the home of Joyce Zachariah, 2917 24th Avenue, San Francisco.

•Kappa Phi: The traditional Chinese dinner will be the second rush affair to be held this Sunday at the home of Evelyn Stewart.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: The Tri E held a joint meeting with the Phi Beta Rho last Friday night.

•Beta Phi Beta: There will be a business meeting April 1. New members are, Dick Amodeo, Bill Huston, Ray Webb, Pat Pollock, Art Frazier, Lou Luna, Ray Horton, and Johnny Didio. Formal initiation was held last Saturday night.

•Kappa Alpha Sigma: The organization held an installation dinner at Robert's at the Beach on March 14. Newly elected officers are Jackie Wells, president; Gloria Pease and Syd Winchester, vice presidents; Anita Krueger, secretary; Wilma Rafferty, treasurer; Nina Saharoff, historian; and Alex Apostolides, CAB representative.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: There will be a meeting Friday in Room 138.

•Phi and Hammer: The field trip to Mount Hamilton will take place this Friday at 3 o'clock. Members who plan on going should place their names with Marge Whearty or George Green, club adviser. Cars are needed for the outing.

•Phi Beta Rho: Gloria Antenucci, alumna, will become the bride of Carl Dubose, Ensign, U.S.M.S., on April 7.

•Newman Club: A meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 2, 8 p.m., at St. Emrys Hall. Clipper Smith, head football coach for University of San Francisco, will be the guest speaker. There will also be football pictures, folk and square dancing and refreshments.

•Phi Mu Gamma: A business meeting is scheduled for Sunday, March 31, 2



X-GI Society officers, who have led organization for the dance scheduled Friday night, March 29, at the Veterans Auditorium, settle final details. Above left to right they are, standing, George Beckman, secretary; Harry Archer, treasurer; seated they are, vice-president and social chairman, and Tom Dean, president.

Hotel Dept. Personnel Rotated In Cafeteria

Posts in the Hotel Division were rotated last week in accordance with division administration, Larry Wong, instructor, revealed recently. Student manager is Wolfgang Muder, recently discharged from the military service, and former headwaiter at Jonathan's Club in Los Angeles.

Assistant to Muder is John Marks, recently from the Army, and formerly from San Joaquin Valley.

Manager of the breakfast crew is Mrs. Olga Holl, with Michael Dolan as assistant manager.

•Theta Tau: Plans are being formulated for the second rush affair to be

Sartor Leads Fresh; Hayland Heads CAB

Action of President Joe Sweet and the Student Council last week placed Frisco Sartor in command of the Freshman Class as president. Sartor carries on the control vacated by Bill Smith last week.

Since many members withdrew to join the armed forces, the Rally Committee was increased with the appointments of Jerry Acker, Marilyn Wising, Bob Caravans, Francis Harrington and Donna Davis by Rally Commissioner Earl Lawrence, with the approval of the Student Council.

Carol Hayland was named president of the Club Advisory Board at a meeting of that body last week.

•Urbano Drive: A business meeting is scheduled for Sunday, March 31, 2

The Guardsman

Vol. XXII

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1946

No. 6

Quack Doctor Guest Of College



Photo by Kemp

By Kenneth Ford
Arriving by police escort and private car, Dr. Donald R. Anatidias, world famous waddle specialist, was welcomed as guest of the college on March 28.

A greeting committee and large crowd of students gathered as the eminent doctor stepped from his car and viewed the college for the first time. His eyes rested momentarily on the motto that tops the college columns, before he gravely ascended the stairs.

Escorted by XGI Vice-President Joe Gole, Dr. Anatidias was then introduced to Edward E. Sandys, dean of men. Perhaps the dean had expected something entirely different, for after viewing Dr. Anatidias, he was quite overcome.

An honorary Press Club membership card was then presented to the Doctor by a member of The Guardsman staff, followed by a tour of the college.

Dr. Anatidias, espousing the many posters in the hall advertising the

XGI Society Dance held Friday night, stated, "That dance looks as if it would be rather entertaining. There should be more of that sort of thing in the post-war college of America. Not only from the point of good-fellowship, but merely to have a good laugh. People should laugh more."

When asked about the prospect of war with Russia, Dr. Anatidias' eyes flashed steel grey as he said, "Ah—nuts!" (Probably the most intelligent observation made on the present situation to date.)

A symbol of many things in America today, the crowds of students noticed a remarkable thing. The doctor had started to waddle! As the car drove off, a loud and resounding "quack" was heard.

Then everyone realized that Dr. Anatidias was a duck.
Ed's Note: In the picture above are XGI Society "promoters," Jack "W. W." Bemas, Trev Burrow, Tom Dean, Dick Mann, and Joe Gole interviewing Dr. Anatidias.

Housing Applications Still Being Accepted

While only 50 quonset huts will be located on the campus, 79 married veterans have signed up for them and applications are still being accepted, Dean Edward E. Sandys stated last week.

Regardless of the number of applicants, only 50 huts will be available, but "some of the applicants may not want the huts by the time they are completed," Sandys added.

The stakes have been placed for the hut locations but the date construction will begin is not yet known.

The quonsets, being provided to ease the housing shortage, will provide ample room for veterans and their families with combined living-dining rooms, two small bedrooms, bath, kitchenette which includes stove, ice box, hot running water, and all necessary furniture.

Mardi Gras will be the theme of the freshman dance, which will be held on the night of May 24, Frisco Sartor, president of the freshman class, disclosed.

Plans are now being formulated to have the dance as a masquerade in traditional Mardi Gras fashion, but if students do not wish to come in costume they will not be required to do so.

The Social Committee is working along with Sartor to have all the clubs in the college participate. Sartor's idea is to have every club put up a different type of booth.

The location for the dance is, as yet, not definite, but it will soon be announced.

Student Card Required For Copy of Guardsman

Because of the limited quantity of The Guardsman, distribution will be made only upon presentation of an Associated Student card, according to the statement made by Associated Student officer last week.

Increased enrollment but not 100 per cent Associated Student membership necessitates limiting the paper to those who are members of the Associated Students; as the rule in the handbook specifies.

This policy, which began with the last edition, is felt by student officers to be fairer and more efficient for all concerned.

Forum Editorial Staff Increased By Five

New assistant editors of the Forum Magazine are Jeffrey Burrell, Paul Cane, James Helmer, Gwendolyn Slovenko, and Mary Zito, according to Helen Ringius, editor of the magazine.

Contributions for the magazine may be submitted to the new assistant editors, besides the editor; art editors, Fred Mayer, or George Albertus; or the Forum Magazine-sponsoring, Dorothy Mercer, John Gerstung, or John Ross, before April 29.

Fashion Show, Freshman Hop Schedule Revamped

Two major changes in the social calendar were made last week when the dates for the Freshman Dance and the Fashion Show were moved ahead.

Frisco Sartor, president of the Freshman Class, announced that the date for the dance has been moved from April 12 to May 24.

Pat McDonald, who is in charge of the Fashion Show, said this event has been postponed until May 10.

College Hour

Nobel Prize Winner To Speak On Atomic Age Friday, 10:45

Second of the President's Lectures featuring speakers from various academic departments on subjects of current interest will feature Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner, this Friday, April 5, during the College Hour at 10:45 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, Lloyd Luckmann, director of the President's Lectures, announced last week.

Dr. Urey, a graduate of the University of California, will speak on the Implications of Atomic Energy. As the foremost leader of the Federation of American Scientists, he has come to San Francisco, to speak on the Atomic Age at the Civic Auditorium the evening of April 8. Students wishing to attend the downtown lecture may obtain tickets for the event through the chemistry department for 50 cents.

The main purpose of these lectures, Luckmann explained, is to bring outstanding speakers to the campus to talk on topics of national interest. The first of these lectures on World Government, which was a huge success, showed that the students of today are vitally concerned with the world around them. Whether this is true because of the increased maturity of the students is not known, but one thing is evident, and that is the decided turn from adolescent dreams to adult interest in present day happenings.

Dr. Urey is well suited to speak on the subject of Atomic Energy as his research in this field has brought him worldwide acclaim.

Dean Replaces Hancock In Oratorical Finals

Last minute events have made it necessary for Thomas Dean to replace Victor Hancock as the college representative in the forthcoming oratorical finals to be held at the University of San Francisco this Friday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m., Lloyd Luckmann, debate instructor, revealed last week.

There are three divisions in the Andrew Jackson Oratorical Contest which divide the junior high schools, the high schools, and the colleges. The winner of the first two divisions is allowed to compete in the college finals for the Bay Area championship.

The finalist will be sent east for the final national contest to determine the best orator among the schools and colleges of the United States. Besides the prizes to be won, the students will receive the experience of both travel and debate. Every year this oratorical contest is given a new subject and this year the theme is Andrew Jackson, Seventh President Of The United States.

UC Scientist To Speak At Geology Meeting

Topping its activities for this month, the Pick and Hammer Club will have Dr. Ruben Stirling, head of the Paleontology Department of the University of California, as guest speaker at the home of George Green, adviser, 170 Lunado Court, Marge Whearty, president of the club, announced last week.

Date for the field trip to Mount Hamilton is April 12, postponing previous plans because of the weather.

Members who plan to attend are asked to sign up with Miss Whearty or Green.

Rally

Bonfire Rally In Men's Gymnasium Set For Friday Night; Four Bands, Singers From High Schools To Make Appearance

Final plans for A-Hot-Time-In-The-Old-Town-Tonight bonfire rally and dance to be held in the men's gymnasium Friday night by the Pep Club are now under way, Gwen Slovenko, publicity chairman for the affair, announced last week.

Registrar

College Annexes Part Of Excelsior School

By James Riggs

Enrollment this week of more than 200 veterans in the first of a m p u s classes since August, 1940, was announced last Wednesday by Claude A. Silva, veterans' administrator at the college. The new branch, under the supervision of Fred Kelly, occupies space on two floors of the Excelsior Elementary School building at Excelsior and London Streets.

Reminiscent of the scattered classrooms of 1935-40, the new branch is necessary to accommodate the large number of returning veterans and late registrations, Silva said. Provision has been made for another registration of students for this additional space on Monday, April 22.

Under the separate full-time faculty of nine, students may take any courses normally offered at the college. Because of the acceleration necessary to complete a semester's work in the remaining thirteen weeks, however, units of work have been limited to a maximum of twelve. Under this set-up, a three unit course may require from five to seven hours of class work weekly. Students registering next month will be limited to six units.

The 200 veterans now enrolled, of whom six are women, will have laboratory classes in the main building, thus marking the return of community, familiar prior to 1940.

Graduation Ceremonies Approved For June 21

Tentative arrangements were made last week to hold commencement exercises this year in the WAVE Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. on Friday, June 21.

"With the Navy and sophomore class willing," said Dean Edward E. Sandys, "the graduation will be held on that date." President Archibald J. "Loud" has also made a statement to the effect that the prospective plans for commencement have the official stamp of approval.

Speaker for the exercises will be Charles E. Morris, District Supervisor of Schools and President of San Mateo Junior College.

Members of the commencement committee, in addition to Dean Sandys, are Margaret Dougherty, dean of women; Oscar Anderson, controller; John J. Brady, assistant dean of men; Laurine Bergen, hygiene and physical education instructor; and Thomas Wilson, intramural basketball coach. Chairman of the committee is Dean Sandys.

Previous to present arrangements, Dean Sandys had attempted to secure Sigmund Stern Grove for the graduation; however, the grove had already been leased on that date.

Veterans who have made up all their credits for high school will be given diplomas then.

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1946

... The RAM-VET Digest ...



Question Of Week: Someone Sang?

By Patricia Desmond

"The Question Of The Week," news leaked out. It spread like wildfire throughout the city.

No one was supposed to have known, but somehow, someone had sung. The local police were informed that no longer was the news a secret—and so with extreme care, plans were laid for the handling of any outburst.

Hospitals were notified to be on call for extra patients, everyone who was anyone was worried—nervous. The outcome of the strategic planning was to be tested in less than six days. Now the time had come. D-Day as far as the leaders were concerned was to be March 18.

At dawn of D-Day, a dark, rainy morning, the time was at hand. All the past week the question had been uppermost in the minds of the multitude.

Not—would we go to war with Russia, within the hour?; not—should we lend four billion to Great Britain?; not—should we change our foreign policy in the Orient?

No, something far more serious was on the minds and lips and in the hearts of the thousands. The

Veterans Swell Enrollment High By 1360

Veteran enrollment, at the college reached a total of 1360, last week, 15 of this number being women, according to Claud T. Silva, head of the veterans administration at the college.

Of the total registered, 837 have already filed letters of eligibility for benefits under the G.I. Bill of Rights. The rest are filing at the rate of 20

Veterans

Record Of Benefit Eligibility Advised

The Veterans Administration and California Veterans Welfare Board recently advised ex-service persons to establish their eligibility for loans and educational benefits even if they do not contemplate early use of the Federal and State aids. In doing this the veteran is assigned a case history which will expedite future action on future benefits.

Forms to establish eligibility (California veterans only) may be procured in person or by mail from offices at 417 Montgomery Street. A notarized or photostatic copy of discharge papers must accompany the application. Original discharge papers may be used as primary certification of eligibility for G.I. Bill of Rights.

This action will speed up processing for subsistence allowance of veterans attending college.

In applying for a certificate of eligibility, V. A. asks that veterans send or bring to its office at 49 Fourth Street the original discharge papers. It will take about 20 days to process and endorse them.

question of the week was, "Are you going to see Frank Sinatra?"

The Story Of A Bearer In India

"Lincoln" Believed Americans A Race Of Supermen

By George Lajunesse

Following British Army custom, we were assigned "bearers," or personal servants, on our arrival in India. On the face of this it looked a little rich for American blood, but democracy in action was yet to be reckoned with, and it turned out more the other way. Who benefitted more, the servant or master, is hard to say.

Preparations for the first bombing mission kept everyone fully occupied, so several weeks passed before we got a good look at the bearer drawn for the barracks. Up until this time he had answered to "Hey, you," and bustled about in his own work.

We discovered to our surprise that he could speak good English, although in a funny tone that combined British and Hindustani accents. His Americanization started from that point on, someone named him "Lincoln," and he began living up to it, in the manner of self-education at least.

"SALAAM, LINCOLN" WAS GREETING

He was, painfully shy at first, but soon began to pick out favorites whom he sought out for the endless questions he had stored away. He would timidly approach the bed of one of the men and quietly stand there until noticed. We recognized his shyness by now and would put him at ease with "Salaam, Lincoln."

This was always his needed cue to start the interview. We could see something was troubling him, and it came to light one day when he appeared before one of the men for another of his daily talks. Lincoln was carrying a magazine this day, and could hardly contain himself.

"Tell me of this wonderful American Superman," he would request, his eyes sparkling more fire than the hot sun outdoors. Several of the men had noticed him earlier in the morning on the barracks porch. He had been poring through a copy of Action Comics, with all the attentiveness of a lawyer reading difficult legal passage. He seemed every bit as perturbed over what he had read.

SUPERMAN INDEED POWERFUL

In all seriousness the men would assure Lincoln that

the "pukka sahib, Superman," was indeed a powerful force in American life. It was quite true that this Wonder Man leaped nimbly over the highest of buildings, raced speeding locomotives, and dashed to and fro across the continent as a shining symbol of justice.

During each afternoon siesta Lincoln would be bombarded with tales of this amazing American. Day by day they would mount in fantasy until Lincoln hardly knew where to turn. As if in living proof of these stories, B-29 Superfortresses from the nearby field would roar low over the thatched roof of the barracks. Lincoln would gaze skyward at these mighty bombers until he was bursting with pride over the accomplishments of his new masters.

In due time, however, Lincoln learned to separate fact from fancy to a degree, and then our education began. He was a Christian, probably the best one among us, and had been tutored for some time by an American missionary in the little village of Purulla, near the airbase. Lincoln was a bachelor, about 25 years old, and by now a respected man in his community because he was in the employ of the "American sahibs."

HUMOR WAS PURE, SIMPLE
He had a pure and simple sense of humor and would tolerate none of the rough language commonly used among men. When someone attempted to teach him choice slang phrases he would change the subject quickly by asking more of his many questions and flashing large grins of appreciation when anyone took the time to enlighten him.

Because of the tactical situation we had to leave India and move to the Pacific. As glad as we were to get away from the heat and misery of the Orient there were many of us on Tinian who remembered fondly the faithful little bearer who sincerely believed us all a race of "Supermen."

But not in the sense of physical strength alone; we like to think he admired us as true friends and ones who understood the serious problems confronting him and his unfortunate neighbors.



The Guardsman

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1941 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1946

Vol. XXII, No. 6 Wednesday, April 3, 1946 Page 2

Traffic

Loitering Deplored

INCREASED enrollment at the college accounts in part for the exceedingly heavy traffic in the halls, especially between classes. However, a factor not to be minimized in the least is, that much of the jam and confusion, and subsequent delay in reaching classes, is due to both men and women loiterers.

Out of consideration for the rest of the Associated Students, those among them with whom time lies heavily, and who congregate in large numbers all along the corridors, and especially by the Silver Pole, should endeavor to find other more suitable and spacious places at which to exchange important news items.

No change from the conditions now prevalent is foreseen, except that those students of slow and stately gait, may ultimately find themselves trampled underfoot.

However, a plea is made, and that is that some place other than the Silver Pole be designated as the number one rendezvous. With the advent of Spring, and the tentative promise of fair weather, perhaps the Flag Pole could take the place of the Silver Pole.

P.S.

Parking Space Is Inadequate

SEVERAL threats against students who violate college parking rules have been made this semester; but so far, nothing concrete has been done. The first measure offered, that of deflating the tires of the offenders' cars, was vetoed by the Student Council in favor of towing the cars away at the expense of the owners.

Since no immediate construction, except for the Honajira Huts, has been planned for the newly acquired grounds adjacent to the present campus, perhaps some of that land could be leveled off and used for a parking lot. With the expansion of the college, adequate parking facilities will be necessary, so why not start preparing for that now. As long as the parking space is inadequate, students will park their cars on the ramps and upper circle despite any threats or drastic measures taken.

C.G.

Smallpox

An epidemic of smallpox along the West Coast has led the local Public Health authorities to extend more fully their vaccination activities, and have been readily taken advantage of by the general public.

To ensure safety to all, especially to students, vaccination has been conducted at various schools throughout the city, and for two days, at the college.

Approximately 1500 students here profited by the opportunity offered them last week, and they, together with all the veterans (who have all been recently vaccinated) constitute roughly two-thirds of the total enrollment.

Although the epidemic has by no means reached alarming proportions, it is wise to take suitable precautions, especially if they are made exceptionally convenient. Now is the time for the remaining third of the Associated Students to attend to their vaccination against smallpox at the Emergency Hospital.

P.S.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

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Assistant Managing Editor: John Shealy
News Editor: Betty Jo Smith
Feature Editor: Betty Lou Cavanar
Sports Editor: Bob Catulio
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Faculty Advisor:

There IS No Parking Time



—Linoleum by Laura Chastelain, Adv. Art Department

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

THE days are getting longer, soon the rose gardens will be in full bloom, and students, as well as human beings, are recovering from the various and sundry maladies which are peculiar to this season of the year.

There have been rumors that many epidemic which attack at about this time (besides the omnipresent communicable diseases such as measles, mumps and leprosy) are causing a great deal of discomfort these balmy days.

One of the strangest of all has recently been classified by science as phosynouschisopathy. Indiscriminately attacking both the young and the old, the rich and the poor, it is well that this plague be discussed and its symptoms brought out into the open at this time, in hopes that a solution to the problem may be reached. No remedy has as yet been found that will quickly cure this blight, and a number of poor unfortunates in our midst have been suddenly stricken in the past few weeks. Although they are not as yet confined to their sanctuaries because of it, the distracted manner which they universally assume, usually prompts casual acquaintances and mere passersby to loudly exclaim that they should be.

Only last week one victim, a charming young thing who wandered about the campus carrying a bouquet of the State weed, and, as she tripped lightly hither, offered a faintly wilted blossom to anyone whom her fancy chose as a fitting recipient.

Another gruesome example of the last stages of phosynouschisopathy was the bleary-eyed gentleman who stood leaning against the Silver Pole and making feeble attempts to produce an adequate woff-whistle every time a pair of saddle shoes walked past. Authorities are at present dragging Balboa Lake for the body.

Other evidences of the affliction are extreme absent-mindedness, a glazed appearance of the eyes, and a general feeling of lethargy all over the body.

Students observing any of these symptoms in themselves are urged to immediately take a leave of absence from college, find a large leafy tree with soft grass and moss beneath it, and sit there, either alone or with company, until the disease is cured. Work of any kind is considered fatal to sufferers.

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Only last week one victim, a charming young thing who wandered about the campus carrying a bouquet of the State weed, and, as she tripped lightly hither, offered a faintly wilted blossom to anyone whom her fancy chose as a fitting recipient.

At the Dawn Club, Lou Waters has been engaged for an indefinite length of time. Waters is just the opposite

Stephen

RAMifications

THERE is a city in Tennessee which is internationally known for its enormous part in winning the war. The city is Oak Ridge, the hidden city wherein the atomic bomb was developed.

Oak Ridge is a model town. There is absolutely no juvenile delinquency. The young people are too interested in what is going on in the world and what effect present social, economic, and political crises will have on their future lives.

Their high school is a model high school, streaming cooperation between students and faculty, and producing young citizens who not only think for themselves, but are urging every American citizen to do likewise.

Their plea to civilization is a worthy one. They are fully aware of the atomic bomb and its ultimate effect on civilization. They realize if it is not controlled, and soon, that their families will not be safe from its dastardly destruction.

And so, the students of Oak Ridge High School have an organization which they have named Youth Council On The Atomic Crisis. It was originally a strictly local affair, advocating study of the atomic bomb and atomic energy to the end that it will be used for peace and peace only.

In the Christmas Message of 1945, which appeared in Oak Leaf, the school paper, the YCAC stressed their ideas to Modern Youth. This message is a masterpiece in the English language and has since appeared in countless newspapers, periodicals, and has been read on the radio. The publicity has been tremendous for this group, and now they are reaping their rewards in nationwide interest, admiration, and respect. What they want, however, is to show their elders that we, the Youth of America, not only can think, but we do think. And they earnestly wish that every American take his stand on the use of atomic energy in peace.

The boxes on the front page of the Oak Leaf carry the following message concerning the A-bomb which are quotes from James G. Slaney, Secretary of Oak Ridge Scientists: "There is no secret." "There is no defense." "There must be world control." And another from Dr. Morrison: "Q. Is there a defense against the A-bomb? Ans. 'Peace!'"

The awareness of youth to the vital problems of today is being noted by every serious adult today. In a very complete discussion of the atomic bomb in the February 1946 issue of the Oak Leaf appeared this quotation from a letter by Robert St. John, commentator and author:

"In hundreds of lectures which have taken me from coast to coast and border to border, I find that my most receptive audiences—the listeners who will give me thought for thought eagerly, intelligently and exploratively—are the students of this country. Our hope lies in them."

Cumming

After Dark

COLONEL WILDE is with us again. This time he is the son of Robin Hood and cavorts around a technicolor California countryside, rescuing queens and boy kings from ignominious downfalls, discovering gorgeous blondes, killing wicked regents and making quite a nuisance of himself all around. All in all, however, the picture is vaguely entertaining, certainly not very heady, but rather good fun.

We seem to have a habit of catching pictures on the rebound, but *Blithe Spirit* is worth catching any time. It is one of the subtlest and most amusing pictures currently doing the rounds. It is a British movie and is an excellent contribution for the English vs. Hollywood argument. It has to do with a successful author, who, in trying to get material for a mystery story, brings back the ghost of his first wife to the general consternation of his second. To spoil the story for any who haven't seen the show as yet would not be right, but the movie is recommended Grade A.A.A. entertainment for all.

Frankie, "The Voice," has just sped through our town for a week's engagement, and now may we wish him God's speed on his way. Though Mr. Sinatra's talents may be questionable, his following is unquestionable. One has to wonder at the state of affairs that causes hordes of silly adolescents to make fools of themselves. What kind of homes allow their daughters to go down and stand in front of a theater at three in the morning—to either be rounded in by the police or to sit in there all day listening to a crooner?

True, his voice is somewhat pleasant, but his sense of pitch is questionable, and his sense of tempo is nil. If mob hysteria? One has to wonder why these "little women" have to seek solace through the animations of "The Voice" in a count where decent art not only abounds but runs rampant. The whole affair is rather deplorable.

RAMblings

By Bob Catulio

WHEN Jack Brady pulled off his battered sweat shirt in lieu of a svelte pin-striped Bond's special, he left the men's physical education department—and thus, he relinquished in favor of Bill Fischer "his adept conception of phrasing the English language."

We cornered the slightly perplexed Fischer in his modest gymnasium headquarters and, evading the curious optic stabs of Jack Gaddy and Lee Eisan, the genial gentleman from Moraga began.

THESE COACHING WOES

"It's a mighty tough racket. This coaching, I mean. Take this baseball practice problem. All right, on Monday, three infielders are missing because of classes, and so on through Friday. When Saturday comes around, it's like starting a linfield of comparative strangers."

We listen in rapt attention. "I'm having my ups and downs this year, believe me! One day, we could probably go out and lick the pants of Cal, and tomorrow, we could possibly (but improbably) be set back on our pins by Girls' High."

JENSEN BEFUDDLED

Accordingly, the local baseball impresario pounded a huge fist on a desk and pursued his lips in defiant determination. To show how versatile he was, he even offered Jim Jensen one of those 1942 vintage, chocolate-brown neckties, to which the startled Jensen to this moment is muttering: "Aw, Bill, I couldn't just take it from you."

So thus it was that we encountered Dean Brady's erstwhile successor, a hard-working guy who 'this year moved up a notch from his one-time boudoir at Van Ness and Fell Streets.

Tennis DISMISSING Tom Wilson, who is neck high into the pile of papers that comprise the current intramural program, evoked a rather amusing rejoinder the other day.

"You know, we've never had so darn many entries for intramural basketball, and the defaults are accumulating right and left."

So Wilson, further alleviating the pain of silence, went on. His distraught concern for the forthcoming varsity tennis campaign drew the sympathizing support of but 11 racketeers.

KELLOGG FOR TRACK

Thus far, the seasonal allotment for varsity tennis is \$100, an amount that could hardly stand a living chance at the Miami, Fla., Tennis Club.

Wilson has been eyeing Tom Kellogg, one of Jensen's best bets in the half mile run, to which Kellogg has confided:

"I've already talked with Wilson about spring tennis, but I don't know. I'll stick it out with Jensen's squad. Heck! I feel absolutely tired."

And to add a terse reminder, it could be pointed out that way back in 1942, the Rams swept their way to an NCJCC title—and seeded number five on the local menu was the same tired Mr. Kellogg.

Table Tennis Matches Threatened By Deadline

The deadline for first round matches in the intramural table tennis tournament has been set for Friday, April 12, it was disclosed yesterday by Tom Wilson, intramural director.

Thirty-four men have already signified their intentions of competing in the tourney, which necessitates the "early deadline."

All matches will be played in the observatory, and it was indicated that "intramural competitors will have first priority on the tables."

University of North Carolina's college of war training has the same relative position in the university as any other academic school.

The Guardsman Sports

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Page 3

Baseball

Rams To Travel For Crucial Double Bill With Modesto Bucs

Journeying south this Saturday, April 6, on their first road trip of the campaign, Bill Fischer's high-flying Rams will meet the Modesto Junior College Bucs in a crucial two game series.

Starting time for the first game is 12:30 p.m.

Threatening skies and wet grounds forced postponement of the NCJCC baseball encounter between the college and San Mateo Junior College, thereby necessitating the game to be "targed on" to the tail end of both clubs' schedules.

The locals, still experimenting, will be up against unknown quality when they face the Pirates. In their top inaugural, the Bucs were edged out in both ends of a twin bill by San Mateo, 7 to 6, and 5 to 4.

Bill Collins, bespectacled right-hander, as shown by his mound efforts against Sacramento two weeks ago, will more than likely oppose Charley Hickok in the opener.

If called upon, freshman Bobby Lee, who can play the infield as well as the outer garden, may toe the slab in the finale against George Koche.

In meeting the Modestoans, the locals will be up against last season's championship squad. Noticeably weak in the outfield, the Bucs will present a strong infield and a well-balanced hurling corps.

Tentative lineup	Modesto
San Francisco Pos.	Hickok
Collins	P
Homesey	C
McIntire	1B
Galvin	2B
Ranulo	3B
McNamara	SS
Keck	LF
Sabatini	CF
Ratto	RF

Crlenkovich Stars In Road Show Aqua Ballet

Helen Crlenkovich Morgan, one-time student who majored in physical education, makes her long-awaited professional swimming debut tonight in San Antonio, Tex., as the star of an "aquatic ballet," *Rhapsody in Swimtime*.

XGI Swabbies Dominate Balboa Track Festival

Paced by C. E. "Swede" Anderson, weight man, the XGI Swabbies dominated the intramural track meet held at Balboa Field. Tied for high scoring honors were Bob Corelio and Tom Kellogg. Anderson copped a first place in the shotput and the discus, while Corelio took first in the 100 and 220.

An interesting note was the "1-2-3 finish of the 100 and 220."

The summary

100 yard dash—Won by Corelio; second, McMillan; third, O'Connor. Time—11 flat.

220 yard dash—Won by Corelio; second, McMillan; third, O'Connor. Time—24.2.

440 yard dash—Won by Kellogg; second, Albertus; third, Folger. Time—57 flat.

880 yard run—Won by Kellogg; second, Russell; third, Goldenberg. Time—3:15.

Shotput—Won by Anderson; second, DeMerritt; third, Bahr. Distance—40 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Discus—Won by Anderson; second, Drake; third, Bahr. Distance—110 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Goldenberg and Bahr, tie; third, McMillan. Distance—16 feet, 9 inches.

Spring Time Hopefuls Cavort



Some of Coach Jim Jensen's crop of current hopefuls. (In upper left), C. E. Anderson, discus tosser; (in upper right), Frank the century with left to right, Dick Brown, Pete Murray, Jack O'Connor, Pat McMillan, and first place winner Bob Corelio. (In lower left), First lap of the quarter mile, George Albertus leading with eventual winner Tom Kellogg close behind. (Lower right), Weightman Bill Bahr.

Photo by Lum

Intramural

Lau-Buchanan And Company Continue To Top National League Cage Standings

Hampered by scholastic schedules which have forced the postponement and default of games, the intramural basketball tournament trudges wearily into its third round of competition.

Experience thus far has been the telling trade mark stamped upon its rivals by the Banda quintet—

—top combo in the circuit—which is in undisputed possession of first place in the National League.

The Bill Lau-Bob Buchanan outfit has yet to meet its equal, which may account for its early tourney superiority.

Open Race In the American League, the race is wide open, with the Chinese Club, Portals, Warriors, Hooks, Redskins, and Rovers still trying for first place. Elsewhere in the intramural setup, first round matches in table tennis have been given "a deadline date," it was announced yesterday by Tom Wilson, tournament director.

The deadline for intramural softball entries is noon today. Ten or more men are needed for each squad, and the total team points allotted the winner will be added to the individual or grand total for all tournament leagues this semester. Wilson pointed out.

Rain A Problem

Rain has halted most of the outdoor contests, such as horseshoes and tennis. Despite the seeming fixity in signing-up for some of the sports, the sport "will be held despite the number of entrants involved."

The following games have been scheduled in the National League to be played tomorrow in the men's gymnasium

3:15 P.M.
East Bay Boys vs. Gung Ho.
XGI Doggies vs. Demons.
Stanfel's Double Play vs. Vagabonds.

4:15 P.M.
Del's Dandies vs. Eagles.
Haymakers vs. Banda.

(The Haymakers have been substituted for the Newman Club in the National League.)

American League games for Friday, April 5, are as follows:

3:15 P.M.
Boris B. C. vs. Mustangs.
Phillips "77" vs. Rovers.
Portals vs. Bys.

4:15 P.M.
XGI Swabbies vs. Hooks.
Chinese Club vs. Redskins.

All men interested in playing badminton, touchackle football, and volleyball are requested by Wilson to sign up in the men's gymnasium starting today, because signups will be open for two weeks.

Track

Edwards Stadium Is Scene Of Saturday's Bear, Ram Spikefest

The Ram cindermen will cross the bay this Saturday, April 6, to tackle the University of California, and the Sacramento, and Modesto Junior College varsities when all four squads hook-up in the first quadruple meet of the season, at Edwards Stadium, in Berkeley.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Barring rain, the locals will lock horns this afternoon with San Mateo and San Francisco State College, at Ingleside Stadium, in what has been termed a "warm-up session" to Saturday's appearance at Berkeley.

The first event will get under way at 3:30 p.m. Coach Jim Jensen emphasized the fact that the meet is a non-conference affair, and that the outcome will not affect either team's standing in their respective conferences. Jensen had very little to say about his team, but did point out the efforts of Tom Kellogg, his ace 880 man; Leo Jackson, and Bob Robertson.

Little information is known about the Bears from California, but it can be assumed that the Bears will field a strong team. Modesto will be led by Guy Guy, their ace sprinter; Ted Marr, 220 specialist; Julius Flores, middle distance man; Ron Livingston, high jumper, and Ed Johnson, 440 dash sensation, who is rated by some as the best all-around athlete ever to attend Modesto J.C.

Nothing whatsoever is known about their respective conferences. Jensen the Sacramento cindermen. However, in the past, the Solons have always fielded a strong aggregation, and are not to be taken too lightly.

Hampered by rain during the week the Ram trackmen have been forced to practice indoors. This interference with the regular practice schedule may prove to be a disadvantage for all concerned.

WAA Accepts San Mateo Play Day Bid

Current practice sessions and the badminton Play Day at San Mateo Junior College this Friday, April 5, are helpful preliminaries leading to the Sectional Play Day at San Jose State College, April 4.

Besides the local Women's Athletic Association, similar organizations from Santa Rosa, Marin, Salinas, San Mateo, and San Francisco State College will send their best competition. Play will be staged in tennis, archery, volleyball, basketball, badminton, and swimming.

Something new in the activities of the WAA is the free and encouraged use of the women's gymnasium during the 10:45 college hour each Friday. Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, has assured club and individuals that practice games, intramural matches, or tournaments may be run off if desired. The gymnasium has adequate equipment and space for basketball, volleyball, badminton, and ping pong, she stated.

The WAA Council, composed of elected officers and managers of the various sport clubs, is rapidly becoming complete. Seven managers who have already taken over responsibilities are Lucy Daskarolis, softball; Alma Pucci, basketball; Mercedes Treverton, tennis; Rita Chow, archery; Irene Mouzakis, volleyball; Alice Sauer, bowling, and Mariouise Matthews, badminton.

This group meets with Miss Keller about once a week in the women's gymnasium to handle correspondence, suggestions, and the general problems of the WAA.

This group meets with Miss Keller about once a week in the women's gymnasium to handle correspondence, suggestions, and the general problems of the WAA.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams
And Jane Doran

•**Kappa Phi:** The traditional Chinese Dinner was held last Sunday at the home of Evelyn Stewart. Plans for a joint meeting with the Tri E's are being made.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** There will be a business meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock, 822 Ashbury Street, Oakland.

•**Pep Club:** The bonfire rally will be held Friday night. It will be followed by a dance.

•**Pi Mu Gamma:** There will be a meeting beginning promptly at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 7, at 1-18 Avenue, San Francisco. Take the "C" car. All members are requested to attend. There is only one more meeting left during which new members may join the society, which is open to all pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-nursing, and science majors.

•**Beta Tau:** Congratulations to Chet Anderson, Don Campbell, Frank Grant, Don Langendorf, Bill Riley and Bob Winegardner, who were formally initiated into the fraternity.

•**Forum:** A meeting is scheduled for Saturday, April 6, at 8 p.m., at 1941 Jackson Street.

•**Alpha Lambda Chi:** Wedding bells will ring for Jan Bultman, alumna, and Navy flyer Lieutenant James Alan on April 13.

•**Theta Tau:** The 11th rushing season will be completed with a Plantation Party tonight at the home of Maggie Rogers.

•**Block Society:** The following officers were elected at the last meeting: Carter Corey, president; Bob Parnow, vice president; Don Grant, secretary.

•**Pick and Hammer Club:** Guest speaker at the monthly meeting on Saturday evening, April 6, will be Dr. Stirton, head of the Paleontology Department at the University of California. All members are requested to attend the gathering at 170 Lundy Court. The field trip to Mount Hamilton has been postponed until Friday, April 12.



Editorial

America And The Ideal Future

EVERY day one hears talk on the subject of the ideal future. It is probably the most popular discussion of the day, especially in the younger generation. Every young man and woman has foremost in his mind possibilities of an ideal future, especially those who sacrificed so much in the barbaric episode just terminated.

This could be compared somewhat to a mongrel dog who is hoping that her litter will be composed of beautiful colliers. These United States of America are composed of many races, colors, and creeds, and each individual wants in his future, opportunity for himself and his descendants.

If the younger generation has hopes of making the future ideal it must begin with making America ideal. Then it must go on and make the world ideal, and do away with all wars. America must lead the way and show the rest of the world "how."

Albert J. Hanson.

XGI Membership Drive Will Start This Week

George Backman, secretary of the XGI Society, announced the opening of a new drive this week to double the present membership of the organization. There are now 450 veterans who have applied and been accepted for membership in the society.

Harry Archer, treasurer, urged all veterans to join the society. Those who wish to join may do so by applying to Mrs. Victor Hancock in Room 148.

Committees for housing, scholastic coaching, clothing, sport and social activities have been formed. Details concerning these committees will be found on the bulletin board located outside Room 155.

Med Toff, athletic commissioner, and Harold Garriott, basketball manager, declared that the sports program of the society has a good start. They

Music

Choir To Present Program April 7

For its first off-campus performance this semester, the college A Cappella Choir will offer a program, the first in a series of Lenten presentations at the First Congregational Church, this Sunday, April 7, at 4 p.m. Flossie Badger, music instructor, announced last week.

Two groups of music will be sung by the choir, the first consisting of a Latin anthem by Palestrina called *Tenebrae Factae Sunt*, a Negro spiritual entitled *Were You There?*, and the *Cherubim Song* by Tchaikovsky.

The second group of songs will include an English folk song, *Early One Morning*, and a Scotch air, *Turn Ye to Me*, which was arranged by Fred Warring.

Soloists on the program will be Betty Wales, who will sing *Morari's Alleluia*; Emory Mellon singing *The Blind Pilgrimage*; and Nancy Stangle, who will render the *Bach-Gounod Ave Maria*.

The presentation is open to the general public.

The choir will also appear in a program in the college cafeteria on Wednesday, April 10, in observance of Public Schools Week.

Past Experience Pays For Job Applications

More than half of the 200 students who have filed applications for summer resort jobs possess past experience in this type of work, according to Joseph Amori, placement director for the resort jobs.

This experience will enable students to compete more successfully with other Pacific Coast students for the resort jobs.

Resort managers report that the wages and salaries have increased but requirements for these jobs will be raised also.

AMS

Plans Call For Tentative Scheduling Of Barn Dance In Richmond May 10

Next on the Associated Men Students' calendar is a barn dance to be held on Thursday, May 10, revealed Ted Boffinger, AMS president.

Still in the embryo stage, the location of the dance has not been determined, but Boffinger, with the aid of the Associated Women Students and the Social Committee has been looking for a suitable place.

Final decision of the place will be made by way of a poll among the students as to whether they would rather have the dance in or out of San Francisco.

There will be the usual cider and barn-like atmosphere, but Boffinger himself said last week, "How can we have a real barn dance without a barn? I have looked at several well places, and I think the Alvarado Barn in Richmond is a well place."

"The only factor against holding the dance in Richmond is that a lot of kids won't have means of transportation other than the train to get there. However, the final decision is in their hands. It's their dance and they should decide where they want it."

Boffinger further added that due to the boxing classes now being given by the physical education department, there will probably be enough material in all weight groups to stage an AMS boxing tournament. If staged it will be toward the end of the semester.

Students Invited To Enter Script Contest

The Carrington Award for Radio Scripts Contest is still in progress, Marie Weller, radio instructor, revealed last week.

The main purpose of the contest is to discover new writing talent. Successful scripts will be produced on Elaine Carrington's Playhouse time which is heard on Friday nights at 8:30 p.m. on KPRC. All students are invited to participate in the contest.

Drama Club

Scaramozzi Director Of Lambda Theta Chi

Organized last semester by a few students interested in drama, the new college drama club has gotten off to a start this term by selecting Lambda Theta Chi as its name and Anthony Scaramozzi as student director of the group.

Other officers are Tom Panajes, assistant director; Sophie Elaine Melson, stage manager; Larry Levy, property manager; William Riley, secretary-treasurer; and Peter Cerlanti, publicity manager.

The purpose of the new club will be to present worthwhile entertainment whenever the need arises. Scripts are being read to find a presentation equal to the high abilities of the organization. Several of the members have formed a committee to scan plays and skits written by either professionals or college students.

The newly elected student-leader of the group, Director Scaramozzi, stated that since the college enrollment has increased tremendously, the need for more campus presentations has become necessary. "Our performances will be in no way amateurish," he promised, "and will include both comedies and dramatic plays."

The club is still open to students interested in either writing or acting in this matter. Dean Sandys deemed it advisable to allow student government to assume responsibility, retaining the provision that if student government proves ineffective, such student government will end and the administration take control.

Ex-President Of Beta Tau Fraternity Dies

Charles Gross, former president of the Beta Tau, died last Friday morning after a long illness. Born in 1925 in San Francisco, he attended Mission High School, and graduated in January of 1943.

Gross entered the college as a pre-medical major in the Spring of 1943, and left because of ill health in Fall, 1944.



Medical Service

CSP Group Approved To Treat War Vets

The California Physicians' Service is now authorized to give treatment to veterans without their making application with the Veterans Administration. In this way, veterans attending college may select their own time without interfering with classes.

The C.P.S. entitles a veteran to care by his own physician in any of the following cases:

- (1) Service-incurred disabilities.
- (2) Intercurrent illnesses when retarding or aggravating the recovery from a service-connected disability.
- (3) Cases where veterans have previously filed a claim with the Veterans Bureau.

(4) Veterans attending college under the G.I. Bill of Rights entitled to service-connected disabilities as described in subparagraphs 1, 2, and 3 above.

(5) Veterans receiving Vocational Rehabilitation Training are covered for necessary treatment for any and all conditions regardless of service connection. (Necessity for treatment must exist.)

Women veterans are covered for necessary medical and surgical care regardless of whether service-connected or not except in cases of childbirth.

In addition to treatment for illnesses, general and special examinations for rating purposes will be requested by the Veterans Administration. The veteran will then be instructed to contact the doctor of his choice for appointment.

Fiction Is Fiction

Noted Foreign Correspondent Reaches Best Seller List With Oyster Sequel

Harold L. Levy, noted foreign correspondent, and author of *A Farewell To Oysters*, has just written another book, which, he proclaims, will outsell his first triumph.

The reader will remember that Mr. Rainstorm's first book dealt with a discussion of the relationship between the Oyster and the human stomach. In it he proved beyond question that the pearl-producing, sea-going organism, when it comes in contact with the gastric juices of the stomach, wages war on said juices, and inevitably wins.

The results of this theory apparently indicate that the oysters should stick to their own "racket," that of manufacturing pearls, and not try to branch out into the stew industry, leaving this field open to the country's congressmen, many of whom pride themselves on being able to fillbustle themselves into a stew.

In his new book, *Washington Today Or Sorrell And Son*, Mr. Rainstorm deviates from his usual topic of discussion, Burma Nightlife, and deals with the more serious, in an attempt to dispel any qualms in the reader's mind about the national government as it appears today.

He begins by pointing out that though all men are created equal, some are created merely on the excuse that they need bawling children around the house to drown

LOST: Old saddle leather wallet containing student body card, pictures, social security card, please return to Carol Hayland, Room 185. No questions asked.

The Guardsman

Vol. XXII

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1946

No. 7

Associated Students

Administration Issues Challenge, Puts Responsibility Of Student Activity In Hands Of New Judiciary Committee

Issuing a momentous challenge to the Associated Student organization Dean Edward E. Sandys last week put full responsibility of student actions and activities in the hands of Associated Student officers.

Direction of this responsibility, and first attempt in college history at complete student government, was placed squarely in the hands of the Judiciary Committee, headed by Pamela Sampson, Guardsman editor.

Action was sparked by two unrelated incidents.

School Heads Give Warning
Warning was received recently from School Department officials to "clean up" the campus and building, with a deadline of three weeks allowed. Rather than "dictate" policy it advisable to allow student government to assume responsibility, retaining the provision that if student government proves ineffective, such student government will end and the administration take control.

The other incident occurred at a recent college social function following which the administration felt disciplinary action necessary to end "conduct unbecoming gentlemen of college stature."

As the spearhead of complete student control, members of the judiciary committee will work in the following manner:

Ted Boffinger, AMS president, has been placed in charge of the parking situation and will provide measures to eliminate illegal parking. He will also check with the various men's athletics and ensure that teams using Student fund have student cards. In addition he will supervise the distribution of additional refuse containers about the campus.

Cunningham Supervises Cafe
Placed in AWS president Nancy Cunningham's hands is the entire cafeteria problem. Full enforcement powers have been placed in her hands, and those of committee deputies aiding her. She will also check the women's athletics, and the possession of student cards by team members.

Elliot To Be Featured
Bob Elliot will display his prowess on the bass fiddle when he plays a duet with Roland Jones who will accompany him on the piano. The college yell leaders will be on hand to lead the gathering in yells and songs if time permits.

Lawrence added the fact that he had been very disappointed at the lack of attendance at the last rally. "I sure hope the same thing will not occur at this rally," he pleaded.

Quonset Construction Project To Start Soon

That reports that the quonset hut project is expected to be completed much sooner than the established deadline date of Friday, May 31, were confirmed this week by Dean Edward E. Sandys.

Contractors will be here tomorrow to make a tour of the area which was recently purchased from the San Francisco City Park Commission, Dean Sandys disclosed.

Rental prices for the forthcoming huts have not been established as yet but according to reliable sources rental will not exceed \$40.

Applications for housing are still being accepted, and veterans are urged to submit their applications at the Dean of Men's office as soon as possible.

The majority of dwellings will provide ample room for veterans and their dependents since the interior fixtures include living-dining rooms, two small bedrooms, bath and kitchenette. This also includes stove, ice box, hot running water, and necessary furniture.



Here to attend the Tri-E Harvey Hop as guest of honor, is Harvey, the oft heard of, seldom seen Ecotoplastic Rabbit. Harvey obliged with an ecotoplastic effort long enough to have his picture taken only on condition that sufficient ecotoplastic energy be on hand to replace what would be lost. The result shows Al Butler, dance chairman, Tri-E president, and Shirley Ross officially greeting him as he stepped out of his chartered bus. Miss Ross is presenting him with fruit for his labors.

Social

Harvey Materializes To Attend Dance Sponsored By Tri-Epsilon Next Tuesday

Harvey, the fabulous rabbit, materialized here Friday and consequently will be a guest at a Tri-Epsilon sponsored dance next Tuesday, April 16.

The dance will be held at the Crystal Room of the Hotel Whitcomb from 8:30 to 12. Kent Bowker, president of the group said, and all students are invited to attend. It will be informal and it has been decided that no corsages will be worn.

Tickets for one couple may be purchased for \$1.75 from any member of the Tri-E and will be on sale at the dance, Bowker said.

Harvey, the guest of honor, has decided to take a week away from Los Angeles where he has currently been kept busy counting cut-rate moonbeams and chasing rainbows.

Tri-Epsilon members, however, warned students not to expect to see Harvey constantly at the dance, as an extreme shortage of ecotoplastic keeps him from being physically present.

Harvey himself is sure, however, that students will derive satisfaction and happiness in the thought that he is there spiritually.

Harvey, after considerable coaxing, predicted that this dance as the colossal extravaganza of the season should be attended by every wholly or partially-minded devotee of the arts.

Members of the dance committee, Al Butler, Phil Kemp, and Bob Kruezbarger, who acted as Harvey's chief interpreters said he is foretelling a grand and exciting evening for all students who attend.

Hal Lens and his orchestra will be on hand at Harvey's particular request to offer the best in musical entertainment.

Harvey, in his first visit to the college Friday, expressed satisfaction with conditions here. Questioned as to his plans for the future, he hinted that he might just consider registering. "Wearied" from his long stage run here, and forced to return soon to Los Angeles where he is currently appearing, Harvey eyed the rolling lawns with obvious longing.

Schools Week

Public Invited To Open House Tonight For Tour, Program

Participation in Public Schools Week this year will center around a program of orchestral and vocal music, and speeches tonight from 7:30 to 8:15 o'clock in the cafeteria, followed by a tour of the building until 8:45 p.m.

The groups, which will consist of students and their parents and friends, will then return to the cafeteria for refreshments.

William A. H. Fleisher, general chairman of the 1946 Public Schools' Week Committee, has announced that, "Good Citizens! See San Francisco's Youth In-Action-For-Democracy" will be the invitational theme extended to parents and the public to visit the schools during this week.

Faculty Will Conduct Tours

In charge of the various parties which will tour the building will be Alfred P. Agosti, physical science; Cecil Aggeler, engineering; M. Evans Eke, fine arts; Margaret Dougherty, home economics; Glenn Noble, biology; Manfred Mueller, chemistry, and F. Grant Marsh, business. Faculty members acting as tour chairmen will also make arrangements for the faculty member in each room to have suitable displays during Public Schools Week.

In asking for complete cooperation of the schools, Superintendent of Schools Curtis Warren said, "Let each and every one of us endeavor to make this, the twenty-seventh annual observance of Public Schools Week in San Francisco, the most successful in its history."

Radio Group To Broadcast

Also preparing for Public Schools Week, Marie Weller, radio instructor, has been rehearsing radio production students in two new scripts which have been heard over the radio in the past few months. During this week, when parents and visitors are visiting the college, they will have the opportunity of seeing a broadcast in action.

Both of the scripts Miss Weller is rehearsing, *Party Line* and *Yankee Olympus*, were heard recently on the Cavalcade of America program.

Vacation Job Seekers To Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of all students who filed applications for summer resort jobs is scheduled in the Student Lounge, tomorrow at 12 o'clock, according to Joseph Amori, placement director.

Discussion at the meeting will include where the applicants' interviews will be held, how to be interviewed, requirements, salary scale, living conditions, and other closely allied subjects.

Those interested in saleswork during Easter Vacation should report to Room 169, immediately, Amori said.

Forum Club Deadline Extended To May 6

Because of midterms during the week of April 29, deadline for contributions to the Forum Magazine will be extended to Monday, May 6, according to Helen Ringius, editor of the magazine.

Any material of interest in prose, not more than 1500 words; poetry; or black and white art medium will be acceptable to Helen Ringius: Dorothy Mercer, Room 251; or John Gerstung, Room 257.

It is expected that tickets will be sold for the magazine, as usual, before publication.

Hotel Division

Maine To Hawaii Represented

By Lucille Scott

Fame of the Hotel Division is world-wide, as shown by enrollment of students in the division from such far divergent points as the state of Maine and the territory of Hawaii, it was revealed recently.

Typical students, William Burger and Albert Fuller, filed applications for admission in the division while detailed to army duty in the Philippine Islands, and Michael Dolan read of the division in a list of vocational schools issued by the Army while in Biarritz, France.

Burger, whose family resides in San Rafael, is a cousin of former student Thorne Holmes, and sold the idea of taking the course to his buddy, Fuller, of Montgomery, Alabama.

Dolan, who had a taste of the hotel business before being inducted into the Army, drove out from Blair, Nebraska, bringing his wife and planning to stay "for the duration" of the course, if not longer.

From Maine, is Raymond de Saint-Cyr, and former student at the University of Hawaii is William Beers.

Simon McMahon, native of Scotland and naturalized citizen of the United States, heard of the course through the U. S. Veterans Administration in Chicago on his return



Hotel Division students "from Maine to Hawaii" relax in the spring sunshine for a moment. Standing left to right, they are, Olga Hoff, William Cuff, William Burger, George Parton, Donn Rogers, Robert Powers, Paul Lequarier and Rulon Ogden. Seated left to right are, Albert Fuller, Erwin Slinger, Michael Dolan, Pauline Payne, Alfred Zedig and John Marks.

from duty in the Pacific. William Cuff of New York City, with a background of experience in restaurant work, decided while in Brussels with an outfit of U.S.A. Engineers to go forward in this line on his discharge from the Army.

Three former students of the division, whose Army service took them to various parts of the globe, returned to complete the course. Urden Crusan of Oakland, while in

the South Pacific theater made his decision to continue his work in hotel training.

William Barker, returnee, is a grandson of the late Henry Barker, for many years operator of the Key Route Inn and later operator of other Bay Area hotels. Dominic Silvestrini, with talents and training in the field of baking, spent his military service in training cooks and bakers.

Club Cavalcade

By Joanne Williams And Jane Doran

• Beta Phi Beta: There will be a meeting Friday night at 892 Ashbury Street, San Francisco.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: There will be a joint meeting with the Kappa Phi this Friday night at the home of Margaret Hillman, 280 - 30th Avenue.

• Alpha Delta Epsilon: Art students will exhibit paintings at Paul Elder's the week of April 20.

• Beta Tau: There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 2940 Franklin near Chestnut. All members are asked to attend.

• Kappa Phi: See Tri Epsilon. To welcome the new pledges, there will be a meeting Monday, April 15.

• Theta Tau: Plans are being made for a joint meeting with the Beta Tau. New pledges will be welcomed at a meeting on Wednesday, April 24.

• Phi Beta Rho: There will be a meeting tonight at the home of Barbara Dean, 8 o'clock, 44 Maynard Street.

• Block Society: A meeting will be held this Friday during the college hour in Room 194.

• Engineering Society: Anyone interested in joining the society, may see Quinto Moss or Irving Diamond and obtain all necessary information.

• Delta Psi: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at Clare Hanaway's—1695 - 35th Avenue, Oakland. Take the "A" train from the terminal.

• Pep Club: The following officers were elected at the last meeting: Carmen Garcia, president; Doris Doran, vice-president; Peggy Gruner, secretary. The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 25, at 2 p.m. in the Student Lounge. All members are urged to attend.

• Phi Epsilon Rho: New officers for this semester are Lois Daskarolis, president; Shirley Ginn, vice-president; Shirley Wood, secretary, and Roberta Reams, treasurer.

Plans are being made for a horse back ride April 14, and the club hopes

Music

Russ Opera Supers Meet Tomorrow

Students who will act as supers in the forthcoming productions of the Russian Opera Company, scheduled to begin Friday, April 26, will meet in Room 200 at 2 o'clock tomorrow to receive instructions from Flossita Badger, music instructor, as to time and place of rehearsals.

The company will give performances of Prince Igor and The Snow Maiden, and Miss Badger is directing the chorus for both of these productions.

Thus far, six women students and 18 men students have been selected as paid extras with the company. They are Suzanne Greenfield, Charles Greenfield, Adele Reinsch, Hilga Haack, Robert Charles, Joseph Hilbers, Claire Brunner, David Berry, Richard Dumont.

Robert Jackson, Morris Grodsky, Gilbert Jones, J. W. Tolly, Foster Robert Thomas, Beverly Blank, Nina Saharoff, and Fred Hammer.

Since the company specified that 25 men were wanted for these positions, Miss Badger stressed that there are still a few openings for men who are interested.

A male quartet, which has been newly organized this semester by four members of the A Cappella Choir, will give its first performance at a meeting of high school principals and junior college president, which will be held in Galileo High School, Monday, April 15.

Members are Stanley Stidham, Fred Hammer, Gene MacGowan, and David McDade. Peggy Gay accompanies them on the piano.

To invite all physical education majors from the University of California and Stanford to visit the campus some time this semester.

• Pick and Hammer Club: The trip to Mount Hamilton will take place this Friday. Students will meet at 3 o'clock in Room 45.

The Guardsman

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SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1946

No. 8

College Hour

Friday Speaker Will Urge Students To "Unite For Peace"

Mrs. Elizabeth McCandless, youth delegate, will deliver an address entitled Youth Unites For Peace, third in a series of President's Lectures, this Friday morning during the college hour in the men's gymnasium, Lloyd Luckmann, director of the President's Lecture, announced last week.

Mrs. McCandless met with other delegates at the conference in London last November to form the World Federation of Democratic Youth, an organization to promote better understanding and greater knowledge of the young people of the world.

A resident of Los Angeles, Mrs. McCandless was the only delegate from west of the Mississippi at the conference.

While attending the conference, Mrs. McCandless, with a group of other delegates, visited France, Germany and Russia. Once in France, she participated in a youth program designed to help reconstruct a town in France. Her job was to act as a brick layer's helper for a full day.

She is now assistant director of the Los Angeles Youth Project, which is now a part of the Council of Social Agencies.

Junior College Grads Eligible To Teach

To meet the serious shortage of elementary school instructors in this state, the University of California is offering a ten week Emergency Elementary Teacher Training Course, beginning Monday, June 20.

Students who are graduates of a junior college are eligible for enrollment. The institute will be held on the Berkeley campus and will consist of lectures, demonstrations, discussion, and conferences. Work in various methods of instructing and participation in activities with groups of children will be included in the course.

Emphasizing the importance of the situation, Registrar Paul J. Mohr declared, "Unless a great many instructors are available by next year, several hundred elementary schools in California will be unable to open."

The cause of the shortage, according to Mohr, is purely set on a financial basis. When the war began many prospective instructors went into war industries instead of school work because they would receive higher wages.

Almost all recruits for the institute came from junior colleges in Northern California last year, according to official reports from the Department of Institutes at the University of California.

Enrollment applications for the Institute in Teacher Training Course may be secured from the registrar's office.

Second Adviser-Student Midterm Meet May 10

Procedure for the distribution of midterm grades will be the same as that followed at the end of the last midterm period, F. Grant Marsh, head counselor, announced last week. Students are to secure grades from their subject instructor by Friday and file them with their advisors at the meeting of students and advisors which is to be held during the College Hour on Friday, May 10, and not at 1

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Food Drive

Frosh, Sophs To Start UNRRA Campaign Today; Winners To Participate In San Francisco Farmer's Mart Broadcast

In a race expected to be more than usually heated because of its sudden beginning, college organizations start a college-wide food collection campaign today, pacing San Francisco's official drive 12 days.

Sophomores

Five Events Feature Week's Activities

Plans for a hilarious Sophomore Week are now well under way, with the usual High Sophomore formal, dress-up day, breakfast, picnic, and choice of Sophomore King and Queen highlighting the program, according to Kent Bowker, sophomore class president.

Date for the formal has been definitely set as Friday, June 7. Both the Colonial and Italian Rooms at the St. Francis Hotel have been reserved, and dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Dress-up day will also be June 7, all day, and the breakfast will be held on the morning following the formal, June 8.

Rounding out the week's activities, the picnic will take place on Sunday, June 9, probably at Fairfax.

Contrary to previous custom, candidates for Sophomore King and Queen this year must be sophomores, Bowker said.

Cafe Opens Face, Bounces Upper Crust

Upper crusts will be few and far between in the cafeteria from now on. To conform with directives from the Family Emergency Committee, "open faced" pies will be offered in place of the flour consuming double crust.

Mozelle Milken, hotel-bus director, announced the cut-back in the use of flour and wheat products Friday. The menu hereafter will include fewer wheat and flour entrees.

To give closer control over coordination of production and sales, and to reduce "turn-backs" to a minimum, all sandwiches will be made in the cafeteria kitchens.

Forum Heads Supervise Advertising

Editor Ringius Wants To Teach English

By George Lajeunesse

Editors of college literary magazines are almost invariably typed as being of the "long-haired" variety, buried under a mountain of manuscript, forever searching for the great American novel, and sooner or later winding up teaching English.

Therein lies the story of Helen Ringius, this year's editor of Forum Magazine, shown at right with Business Manager Jim Helmer, supervising Anita Kreuer as she works on Forum posters.

Miss Ringius aspires to instructing English in her future years, but any comparison can cease at this point, for she proves herself a refreshing exception to the rule.

She, however, claims reading English literature as her favorite hobby and her main ambition in life is to complete a major in English at the University of California, followed by a long, leisurely trip to Greece.

A San Franciscan by birth, Miss



Ringius graduated from Mission High School. She served as a stenographer at the Anglo-California Bank before entering the college in the spring of 1944.

An enthusiastic booster of Forum Magazine, Miss Ringius was named assistant editor of last year's issue. As editor of the current edition she hopes to see them "go like hotcakes" when placed on sale.

College Calendar

Nine Week Summer Term Begins June 27

One summer session will be held in 1946 at this college, according to an official calendar approved by the Board of Education.

The session will meet for nine weeks beginning June 27, and will close on August 30, with July 4 as the only holiday. A schedule of courses to be offered during this time will be available this month.

J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said. On September 12, the college will reconvene for the fall, 1946, semester. This semester will close on January 31, 1937. Holidays to be given are Thanksgiving, November 28, and 29, and December 16 to January 6, 1947, has been set aside for Christmas vacation.

Following the midterm recess, February 3, 4, 5, the spring session will start on February 6, and run to June 13.

March 31 to April 4 is the time designated for Easter vacation and May 29, Memorial Day, will be a college holiday.

Publications

Forum Contributions Due Next Monday

Warning was issued last night by Helen Ringius, editor of Forum Magazine, that the deadline date for contributions to that publication is rapidly approaching.

Monday, May 6, is the final date material can be accepted and students may turn in their work in prose, of not more than 1500 words, poetry or black and white medium art to faculty advisors Dorothy Mercer, Room 251; John Gerstung, Room 257, or to Miss Ringius.

This year's issue will definitely appear in printed form rather than mimeographed as in previous editions. Forum Magazine will appear for sale some time in late May or early June. Tickets for their purchase are expected to be available prior to publication, as customary.

Other editors who are working on the staff of the Forum Magazine are Fred Mayer and George Albertus, Art Editors; Jeffrey Burress, Marilyn Zita, Paul Cane, and Gwen Slovenko, Assistant Editors.

Jim Helmer Watches Magazine's Budget

From Denver, high in the Colorado Rockies, comes Jim Helmer, a transplanted San Franciscan who holds the position of business manager for Forum Magazine.

Graduated from George Washington High School here in the city he is now preparing for graduation from the college this coming June.

After a stretch in the Army Transportation Corps during the war, he entered college to continue an interrupted career in the field of veterinary science. His ambitions point toward Cornell University in the East and, on the completion of a five year course, to engaging in embryological research.

Clean-cut in appearance, and typically athletic, Helmer is fond of tennis, riding and shooting an occasional round of golf. In relaxing he prefers varied non-fiction to fiction in his reading.

Music

Six Junior College Choral Groups To Sing Next Tuesday

A performance of choral groups representing six junior colleges will mark the return of a pre-war custom as The Northern California Junior College Musical Festival makes its appearance on Tuesday, May 7, it was announced last week by Flossita Badger, music instructor here.

Miss Badger, who is in charge of the entire affair, announced that an attractive program has been arranged for the event.

Headlining the program, which is sponsored by San Francisco State College, will be a concert at 2 p.m. in which all of the six junior college musical groups will participate.

The concert will be held at the First Baptist Church, Octavia and Fell Streets. A dance and reception will follow this concert, after which another shorter concert will be presented by the choral group at San Francisco State College.

The six participating colleges are San Francisco, Marin, San Mateo, Modesto, Salinas, and Stockton Junior Colleges. Unable to attend this year, are Sacramento, Yuba, and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges.

Heading a list of notables who are expected to attend, is Dr. Roy Freeburg, who is in charge of the San Francisco State College arrangements for the fete.

Miss Badger, acting on behalf of all of the colleges, invited all who enjoy choral music to attend.

39 Students Appear In Russian Operas

Seventeen members of the college A Cappella Choir, as well as 22 students who acted as supers in the San Francisco Russian Opera Company's production of Prince Igor last Friday night at the War Memorial Opera House, will also perform in the company's production of The Snow Maiden, by Rimsky-Korsakoff, the first performance of which will be given this Saturday, May 4.

Flossita Badger, music instructor here, has directed the chorus for both productions, surmounting the difficult task of teaching Russian songs to people who have had no previous knowledge of the language.

Approximately half of the chorus is composed of students here, and with the addition of the supers, the college is unusually well represented in the production.

Prince Igor will again be presented on Friday evening, May 11, and another performance of The Snow Maiden will be given on Friday evening, May 11.

AWS-AMS Barn Dance Slated For Men's Gym

Plans are now under way for the staging of the traditional Associated Women Student-Associated Men Student Barn Dance which will be held in the men's gymnasium Friday, May 10, from 9 to 12, Nancy Cunningham, AWS president, announced last week.

The dance will attempt to recapture the spirit of '49, with Virginia reels, square dances, and perhaps hog-calling, Miss Cunningham said. Keeping with the spirit of the evening, western cowboys and gingers will be appropriate.

Miss Cunningham also announced that the annual tea given in honor of high school women will be held on Thursday, May 16. Twenty students from each high school have been invited, and all indications point toward the success of the tea.

More About Council

(Continued from page 1)

Joe Moss, Publicity Committee chairman.

While the committee is promised the full support of both the student council and the Administration, and accordingly wields considerable power, the chairman definitely stated, "its function is not solely punitive, and that inherently the Judiciary Committee exists to enforce law, order and maintain the rights of the individual student."

Tilden To Discuss Scout Patrol Friday

(Continued from page 1)

Scouting for his topic The Boy Scout Movement, John L. Tilden,

executive secretary of the San Francisco Boy Scouts, will address students of the Recreational Leadership curriculum Friday morning, April 12, between 9:55 and 10:40 a.m. (not during the college hour) in Room 194, Jules Fraden, instructor, said last week, inviting all students to attend.

More About Track

(Continued from page 3)

finished second in both the 100 and 200-yard dashes behind State's Hal Fox, was timed in :10.1 in the century and :22.2 in the 220. Bob Elliott will lead the college's high hurdlers.

The relay team, which is undefeated in two meets, may come through with a victory, according to informed observers on the scene.



... The RAM-VET Digest ...



Course In Manners, Number Of Hep Cat Escorts Debated

The Woman's Angle

By Jo Ellen Cain

Perhaps shocking and astonishing is what follows, but it is very true. Any woman can well afford the company of three boy friends—if wisely spaced.

Under such an arrangement, Collegiate Trevy would come first in the program of the week. He is always handy around the school. Trevy is the fellow who can always be relied upon when such things as programs, dances, rallies, and parties occur. He gladly takes her to college affairs and proudly lets it be known that "she's his girl."

After classes are over, however, Studious MacNanara enters the picture. MacNanara is the type of man who happens to live in her neighborhood (within a radius of 16 miles) and drops over during week nights to help her with homework. Especially around midterms and finals does he prove to be helpful. (She's his girl.)

But, come Friday and Saturday nights and the time for the young lady to hit the high spots. This is where Prosperous Glavia comes in. Glavia has a wonderful job and has been getting considerable raises of late. Since he is a working man, he always has sufficient funds and gladly takes her whirling everywhere she desires. (She's his girl.)

All this arrangement works out well until Collegiate Trevy, Studious MacNanara, and Prosperous Glavia happen to arrive on the poor lady's doorstep at one time, but with a little tact and a few artificial tears a smart woman can straighten the situation out.

The Man's Angle

By Edward S. Heyman

Last Saturday night I dated and had a very enjoyable time with one of the opposite sex. But good grief—what has happened? Where is chivalry? I don't mean that the lost art of being a gentleman is lost in just the men; no sir, and no ma'am, the ladies don't even give you a chance to practice what your fathers used to do as a habit.

About this date, she was a bouncing red-head. And when I say bounce, I mean Bounce! I stopped my car, (and it is in good running order), in front of this woman's house, started to get out, when all of a sudden a red blur streaked down the stairs, skidded to a sudden stop and said, "Hi Ed, here's Red look what a wreck, bet later we'll trek." (All in one breath too.)

This creature didn't wait for me to open the door when she got in or out. She just bounced one way or the other. And at dinner, did she let me get to the rear of her chair first to assist her in my best Emily Post manner? The inevitable answer is, no.

These little things that would make your mothers ashamed of this generation went on all evening. The only polite gesture I was able to make all evening was to pay my share of the check. Oh where is the little old-fashioned girl. What has happened to the little subtle politeness? Should there be a course in manners?

XGI Group Obtains Lease On War Memorial

The XGI Society last week purchased a renewable one year lease for a room in the War Memorial Auditorium in which to hold their monthly meetings.

The next meeting will be held Friday evening, April 26, in Room 313, W.M.A., followed by group discussion at which amendments will be served.

To enroll veterans who wish to apply for membership there will be a society representative in the student lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day this week. Questions regarding

The XGI will be answered at this time.

"All vets in the college are urged to join the XGI Society and take advantage of the many things offered, such as housing, scholastic coaching, and social activities," George Backman, secretary, declared.

Tom Dean, president of the society, stated that with an increased membership, hence more influence, the society will be able to solve most of the problems which confront the college veteran now.

Belated Examinations For Vets In Room 100

Veterans who missed the entrance examinations at registration time will have an opportunity to make them up tomorrow in Room 100 from 9 o'clock until 1 o'clock, according to Claude T. Silva, head of the Veterans' Administration at the college.

These tests will include the Otis arithmetic and English examinations and the Kuder Vocational Interest examination.

Editorial

Veterans Want To Be Citizens

ONE point which should be clarified or at least discussed for the men and women of the college, is this book-store-and-class-room-talk about the veteran and the people who were forced to stay at home.

Countless people have said that there is no real difference between the returning veteran and the general populace, which seems to imply that global warfare and its consequent psychological results can be wiped out by a well-spoken phrase or written line. This is absurd, and here is why.

The majority of the mature male population (and this is inclusive of female veterans) have been away from home, and in most cases away from the United States, for from two to four years.

They have dreamed and fought to get home, but the termination of the war has found them no more psychologically fit to return to marriage or college than Hitler was fit to teach a course in theology. So from an analytical standpoint, because someone may say there is no difference does not change the fact of long years of dis-association.

Many people are not interested in this phase of the post-war world because, frankly, it's rather boring and there has been so much of it.

It has nothing to do with babying or giving in to the veteran. It is a problem which should be treated intelligently, rationally, and understandingly on both sides of the fence, for every situation has its opposite.

People seem to believe that veterans want to be veterans, and they don't; they want to be civilians and that, in their own way, is what they are trying to be. Some of them haven't caught on to how to do it yet. Give them time; they will. K.F.

Wartime Orphans Offered Legion Scholarship

Orphans of either a World War I Anyone eligible for this scholarship is entitled to 400 dollars for the first year and 100 dollars a quarter thereafter to continue a college education, according to a letter from Legion officers received by Claude T. Silva, Veterans Administrator at the college, this week.



The Guardsman

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1945 Member Associated College Press 1946

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Student Government

Rule Enforcement

A LONGSTANDING policy of the Board of Education, which also applies to this college, is one which does not permit raffles, drawings or solicitations for money by campus organizations for purposes other than aiding, for example, the National Red Cross, similar institutions or Administration-approved charities.

For some considerable time this ruling has been elaborately overlooked by practically all clubs at the college, either through ignorance or convenient forgetfulness, and for a number of semesters, including the present one, clubs have introduced the custom of swelling their funds by the sale of tickets for raffles, or "drawings."

The sale of tickets, however, has not been confined between clubs but students belonging to the Association at large have constantly been approached, and have proved the best and most numerous sources of revenue.

In addition, it is the practice of sororities to assign to their pledges the job of filling glass jars with pennies, again the most satisfactory source proving to be the Association as a whole, since penalties (not in themselves severe) are sometimes imposed on pledges failing to obtain satisfactory results.

Consequently, students become the objects of extremely high pressure salesmanship.

These practices from which solely the clubs concerned and the winner of a "carton of cigarettes" or a "pair of nylons" derive any benefit, are unfair to the average non-organizational member of the college, and serve to contribute to the always existent anti-fraternity and anti-sorority sentiment.

The Judiciary Committee, in ruling that these illegal practices shall no longer be tolerated on or off the campus, is not only enforcing the Board of Education's policy, but is also through its action enforcing the protection which it affords the ordinary college student.

P.A.S.

Trash Belongs In Cans

RECENTLY a not too successful campaign was introduced to the Associated Students. This campaign consisted of the posting of "Throw trash in the garbage cans" signs strategically around the campus. Unfortunately, "paper" isn't the only form of trash strewn all over the grounds by thoughtless students who can't seem to drag themselves as far as the trash receptacles.

Because of this lack of vitality on the part of the students, the lawns and walks are constantly littered with miscellaneous debris. This condition is particularly prevalent on the sunny days when some students eat their lunches outside the building. One would think that they would take enough pride in their campus to dispose of their scraps properly.

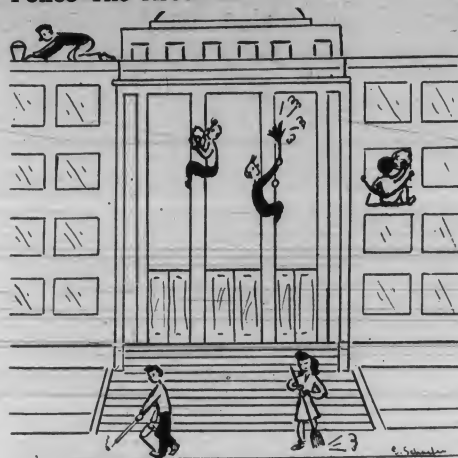
A month or more ago President A. J. Cloud proposed the scheme of having a campus cleanup day in the college. If this measure were adopted, perhaps it would start careless students on the right path for a neater college and prevent a revolt of long suffering college janitors.

C.G.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

Editor: Pamela Benson
Managing Editor: Pamela Benson
Assistant Managing Editor: Pamela Benson
News Editor: Pamela Benson
Feature Editor: Pamela Benson
Sports Editor: Pamela Benson
Faculty Advisor: Pamela Benson

Police The Area



Cartoon by Eleanor Schaefer

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

EXPERTS have said that people's names are derived from the occupations in which their ancestors were engaged. This fact gives rise to the question as to which came first, the human or the "it."

As an illustration, take a word like beach. Everyone knows what a beach is. It is now brought to light that there are also people who bear the appellation Beach to distinguish them from the Cannons, the Bushes, and the Papers whom they resemble so distinctly.

What we would like to know is, did the Beaches take their name from the thing that is so nice to lie on when the sun is shining brightly, or did their ancestors who possessed the name given that name to the seashore?

In a larger survey, such articles as chairs, beds, lamps, and other commodities would probably be found as final denominations belonging to real live human beings. But where do these names originate?

The names which are found in the Bible and in other great world literature are more or less assumed to be traditional and are merely accepted as existing entities. The Joneses and the Johnsons are likewise accepted because they are numerous and have their background firmly established from the days of the old Anglo-Saxons. The "Smiths" and the various names which have been derived from

Elliott

The Cat's Meow

The musical world is still in a turmoil over the Herd's concert at Carnegie Hall early this month. All the music was cheerfully appreciated except the concerto by Igor Stravinsky. Jumpmen and longhairs alike don't know whether they like it. It was a terrific job for the personnel to conquer anything as difficult as the work.

This does not mean that the work was too difficult from a technical standpoint, but the mental obstacle was really something to overcome. Quoting one of Stravinsky's associates, "These men have such a very broad conception of all kinds of music while concert men are so narrow." This was a very fine and true compliment to the men of the Herd. At this time Herman has some of the finest men in the country sitting in. Fine men not only in the lead chairs, as in some of the main orks, but dependable in all chairs. The Herman crowd did an excellent job on the concerto, but the question now is whether the public will accept the concerto.

Comment by the boys after playing the concerto: "Well, that's over; now we can really go."

Flips and twirls go this week to Herman. Notice to Swing Hating Educators...

Stephen

RAMifications

WHEN the typical blustering of the Great Gildersleeve is put to use against a problem of intense national concern, then, indeed, has that problem reached a peak which few individuals can refuse to notice. The apex of interest in the present pitiful housing situation that is gradually frustrating even the most mild of men.

The great Red Skelton, Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Burns and Allen, and any other top-flight comedian that can be mentioned is slinging mud at Congress and its OPA about the housing shortage—perhaps with the vain hope that something will be done about it.

But houses cannot be built without lumber, cement, steel, and other items that are totally unprocureable at this moment because of an economic situation caused by OPA restrictions and the uncanny ability of the average human being to do unto others so that he can get a little more of that vital substance commonly referred to as money.

Is it the politicians, or is it just John Q. Public? The trend of events seems to indicate the latter, and if this is the case, it is high time that John Q. Public got on his horse and began to see the pitfalls that he can't miss in his present state of oblivion.

According to James Crowley, the Washington correspondent, the entire House of Representatives is asleep to its duty, and the respective members are even going so far as to pass "laker bills" which, in substance, apologize to their constituents for the poor job they are doing with the legislative powers granted to them by the Constitution.

Re-election means relatively little to the merry-makers of Washington who really can't be blamed for their action, for they were sent to Washington by people who were supposed to know what they were doing.

The requirements for voting, however, are even more vague than in our very first election. The latest question that has been raised before the Supreme Court is whether it is necessary for a citizen to be sane when he votes. The dispute has not at the time of writing been heard, but if the negative wins out, the best place for the American people is in the nearest booby hatch. They will all unknowingly end up there anyway.

Cumming

After Dark

OVER the past two weeks, a great deal of excellent entertainment has piled up. It would only be right for the Theater Guild musical Oklahoma to head the list. It is unfortunate that this very fine show has had such a short run here in San Francisco, but it has been rumored that it will return after its Los Angeles run. It would indeed be unfortunate, if, during their sojourn down South, they were rounded in by the Hollywood boys, for to have this show expanded into the typical extravaganza would be a very great crime.

Oklahoma is no ordinary musical. It is one of the gayest and most jubilant shows going around and yet one of the most unpretentious. With some of the best songs which are heard these days, and which seem just as fresh now as they ever were, and with several top notch ballet sequences by Agnes de Mille, this show is one of the finest things you could see.

Recently at the Clay Theater was it Happened At The Inn, which is the first film to arrive here from postwar France. The story which on the surface would seem with its quite incredibly subtle and builds up smoothly and really magnificently. It makes no difference whether you understand French, for the titles in English cover everything very thoroughly. The plot involves the family of Goupi, who act like a bunch of Fleagles who have just seen You Can't Take It With You. Fine entertainment and recommended heartily to all.

It is unfortunate that Rita Hayworth, as tempestuous and fiery as she is, should have interrupted the showing of the very excellent film The Seventh Veil, the latest English film, with Ann Todd and James Mason. However, it will be coming around the neighborhood, and it would be wise to take it in. The background music of the London Philharmonic with Eileen Joyce at the piano is fine.

One has to remark upon that terrible blunder called Smooth As Silk shown with The Seventh Veil. It would not even be worth mentioning at all except for the utterly fabulous sequence in which young, country-squire innocent asks her rich actress-sister what she should wear for the evening. The actress replied, "Oh, wear any old thing," at which point she picks up a \$35,000 mink and hurls it at her sister.

Eugene List, young American pianist, recently of the Army and the Potsdam conference, is appearing here tomorrow with the Janssen Symphony. That he should play Tchaikovsky's 1st Piano Concerto, we suppose, is inevitable.

RAMblings

By Bob Catulido

HE is wisest who has the most caution. He only wins who goes far enough.

Walt Whitman

Duly skeptical about the outcome, Bill Fischer will lead a Saturday afternoon assault in the Capitol City when the locals start antagonizing the Sacramento Panthers.

Thanks to 20 days of rest via byes and holidays, the Rams have posted a catchy "5 and 1" record in the NCJC baseball conference. Recently, during a pre-Easter lull, Bill Collins threw a right-handed 4 to 1 triumph over San Francisco State College. Collins was the victim of a few perilous panels, but still managed to top the summary marque a la William Gillette.

But here's the rub!

STATERS ARE OVER-CONFIDENT Earlier in the season, following a 9 to 4 setback at the hands of the Staters, the Gator press, bereft of authentic, emitted reams of verbal apertures—garrulous classics like: Gators Score 27th Straight Win Over Rams—Jaysees Lose No. 27 To Stater.

Naturally, through no fault of the players or Fischer, this caustic chant from the Buchanan Street brain emporium suddenly drugged the locals with naught but sweet revenge. "The sleeping dog has finally awakened," Fischer opined. "I don't mind losing a ball game, but when the opposition starts harping on 27 straight wins—well, jeez, you know I'm kind of glad to beat 'em (S. F. State) at that."

Good news, too, is the end of Jimmy McNamara's batting slump, which snapped violently at San Rafael against the portside slants of Art Shallock of Marin. Shallock, in our books, bids fair to become one of the best pitchers in the loop.

LITTLE MAC TALKS

McNamara bashed out a single, double, and triple in three trips to the plate, walked once, stole two bases, scored thrice; batted in a run, and engineered two important double plays.

Between games, the silent one devoured a smattering of retail vitamins while Marin statisticians stared threats of mayhem.

"You're hitting the ball pretty good, Mac."

"Also, a little more luck and you might've had a homer."

"Your ankle doesn't bother you too much, does it?"

"None."

Very talkative gent, this guy McNamara!

Eison Offers Preview Of Autumn Grid Power

Boostered by a moderate return of pre-draft veterans and an enthusiastic turnout of more than 50 grid-dirs, Head Football Coach Lee Eison will direct an autumnal preview of his 1946 gridiron production with a light workout and scrimmage this afternoon on the college practice field.

Experienced hands joining the Eison clan from service include Carter Corey, Al "Duke" Drake, Art Ek-dall, Georgia Newell, and Glen Smith. Newcomers who have caught the appraising eye of Eison are Don Hon-nert and Cal Copsey, both standout performers at Lowell High School last year, and Frank Bennett, late of St. Mary's College.

Candidates for berths on the Ram eleven include Arst Arfsten, Larry Bangs, Ken Bergstrom, Jim Barry, Izzy Bless, Tony Hlanstia, Henry Custette, Dale DeLacey, Leo Frassa, Raoul Gilbert, Cliff Gray, Bill Harmon, Lee Jacobson, Al Lee, Henry LeMaitre, Bob Loberg, Charley Seger, Al Terranova, Ellis Udall, Carl Warmdahl, Tom Wong, and Ray Young.

LOST—A maroon Parker Lifetime fountain pen with name engraved Barbara Jane Stephen. Finder please return to The Guardsman office or Room 180.

The Guardsman Sports

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1946

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Football

Honest, Men, SF-LA Grid Date Okehd

Well, men, this time it's true! After a month of veritable haggling between both parties, the oft-discussed San Francisco-Los Angeles City College football classic has officially been okehd, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, disclosed here yesterday.

The forthcoming season's contest will be played in Los Angeles on November 2, while the Rams will host the Angelinos, presumably in an arc light fracas, in 1947.

Intramural

Grand Finale Set; Bandas Top League

Culminating a semester of hard fought activity, the decks are now being cleared for the All Intramural Sport Night slated for Friday, May 24, in the men's gymnasium, first event starting at 7:30 p.m.

Scheduled for finale playoffs are the cage team finalists from the National and American Leagues, the boxing finals, and the badminton and table tennis championships.

Thus far, three cage squads, (two in the National loop and one in the American circuit) have unblemished records, but the undefeated Bantas is "still the team to beat." Other unbeaten clubs are the Portals, American League leaders, with a 4 and 0 record, and the Gung Ho aggregation, with a nifty 3 and 0 performance to their credit.

Intramural Cage Leaders

National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bantas	3	0	1.000
Gung Ho	3	0	1.000
Demons	3	2	.600

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Portals	4	0	1.000
Rovers	3	2	.600

(Four teams tied for third place.) Results of games played April 11 and 12:

Portals 16, Phillips "7" 27.
Demons 35, Del's Randalis 31.
Rovers 52, Redskins 40.
Gung Ho 10, XGI Doggies 36.
Stanfel's 30, East Bay Boys 26.
Bando 40, Vagabonds 26.

The following games have been scheduled in the National League to be played tomorrow in the men's gymnasium:

3:15 p.m.	Bantas vs. Gung Ho.
4:15 p.m.	Del's Dandies vs. Hayshakers.
4:15 p.m.	Stanfel's vs. Eagles.
4:15 p.m.	XGI Doggies vs. Vagabonds.
4:15 p.m.	East Bay Boys vs. Demons.
4:15 p.m.	American League games for Friday, May 3, are as follows:
3:15 p.m.	Hoots vs. Chinese Club.
4:15 p.m.	Phillips "7" vs. XGI Swabbies.
4:15 p.m.	Borio B. C. vs. Rovers.
4:15 p.m.	Portals vs. Mustangs.

The intramural swimming meet has been tentatively set for Thursday.

AMS-Intramural Boxing Carnival Scheduled May 24

With a wealth of material from which to draw, the college's long sought resumption of the Associated Men Students-Intramural semiannual boxing show will become a reality on Friday, May 24, in the men's gymnasium starting at 7:30 p.m.

Entries are still being accepted by Jack Gaddy and Tom Wilson of the physical education department and a "deadline has already been set for noon of Wednesday, May 8."

Track

Thin Clads In Romp With Marin, Mateo On Lake Merced Oval

Locking horns with exclusive junior college competition for the first time this season, the college trackmen will meet Marin and San Mateo Junior Colleges in a tri-way meet on State's Lake Merced field this coming Saturday, with the first scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.

The ever-improving Rams, who seem to be developing the enjoyable habit of defeating their cross-town rivals, San Francisco State, in practice meets, rule as favorites to take their victory into camp. The Rams have proved in previous meets that they are the leading junior college team in this area.

The thin-clads of the college are a team which is comparatively strong in both track and field events, and will no doubt possess the best mile relay team in Northern California junior college track circles.

C. E. Anderson, ace weight and discus man of the Rams, has been improving his early season efforts and can be counted on for points in Saturday's meet. Eddie Bryant, former Castlepoint High ace, will pace the Ram sprinters.

Bryant, who has won two previous defeats at the hands of State's Hal Fox, when he nosed Fox out in the 100-yard dash last week, Bryant being timed in .9.8.

Bob Elliott and Bob Pederson will represent the Rams in the low and high hurdles. Tom Kellogg and George Albertus, long distasteful, will, without a doubt, come through with top places for the college. Kellogg has consistently finished second behind top middle distancemen from California and Stanford Universities.

Construction Complete On New Handball Annex

Completion of a four wall handball court at the south end of the men's gymnasium, estimated cost of construction, approximately more than \$375, was announced this week by John Gaddy, college physical education director.

Men students are invited to make use of the court from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the school week.

Tennis, Golf Hopefuls To Clash At Stanford

Tennis hopefuls from the NCJC net circuit will battle it out for the conference diadem at Stanford University, Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, it was disclosed this week by Tom Wilson, local tennis maestro.

Elsewhere on the Cardinal campus, conference golfers will tie off at 9 a.m. Friday, May 3, in 18 holes of medal play to be followed later in the afternoon with first round matches.

May 9, at the Jefferson High School Pool, first event to start at 3:30 p.m. Entries are still being accepted in the men's gymnasium, with the deadline announced as noon, May 3.

Baseball

Fischer Clan Faces Sad Sacs; Collins Seeks Fourth Win



TOM GALVIN, peppery second sacker of Bill Fischer's league-leading Rams. The ex-Balboa High Schooler is currently tapping the ball for a hefty .440 average.

Photo by Lum

WAA

San Jose Scene Of May 4 "Play Day"

Competing in an intercollegiate Play Day for the first time since 1941, 39 women of the Women's Athletic Association will participate in a day long menu of athletics on the campus of San Jose State College this coming Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Activities will include the following: archery, badminton, softball, swimming, tennis, and volleyball. Women should plan to enter only one of the events listed above as all activities will be scheduled more or less simultaneously and in different localities on the campus.

Beside the local WAA, Santa Rosa, Salinas, San Mateo, Marin, and San Francisco State College will also participate to bring the approximate number of total participants to more than 175 women.

Competitors from the college will include:

Ann Ahokas, Hilga Haack, Mildred Hoffman, Frances Scilipole, Janice Reagon, Wanda McKenzie, Mary Mathews, Lois Weber, Alma Puel, Betty Rhodes, June Monrakis, Roberta Reams, Virginia Wickman, Nadine Lacey, Leona De Bique, Susan Miles, Joan LeNolr, Leona Kruse, Gwen Jones, Norma Busse.

Eleanor Mackie, Dee Roberts, Lory Daskarolis, Marjorie Robinson, Rita Chow, Connie Trionnik, Shirley Burnett, Elizabeth Kabear, Lorina Olsen, Rosemary Elms, Lorraine Han-ahan, Barbara McClintock, Joan Kato, Mary Jo Miles, Wilma Kruse, Pat Tyler, Betty Alton, Zetta Ravekes, and Mercedes Treverton.

In lieu of the "intercollegiate aspect," the affair will more or less be staged in an atmosphere of friendly relations in an effort to bolster the renewal of competition amongst the competing colleges.

NCJC PENNANT RACE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	5	1	.833	
San Mateo	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Modesto	3	3	.500	2
Marin	2	4	.333	3
Sacramento	1	4	.250	3 1/2

Returning from the wars after three years of service, Al "Duke" Drake, massive 190 pounder, is the only experienced batter who will participate in the coming show.

Following the nine or ten scheduled matches, finalists from the American and National Basketball Leagues will square off in a battle for the coveted intra tourney cage crown.

Lineups:

San Francisco	Pos.	Sacramento
Collins, Brabbit	P.	Patterson, Link
Homey, Cane	C	Jordan
McIntire	1B	Link
Galvin	2B	Ferri
Ranulo	3B	Lane
McNamara	SS	Priebe
Sabatini	LF	Ward
Ratio	CF	Clark
Anderson	RF	
Follini	RF	Kirtland

McIntire, Galvin Top Local NCJC Offensive

First Baseman Ralph McIntire and scrappy second sacker Tom Galvin maintained their lead in the local batting picture in the NCJC baseball conference, unofficial statistics disclosed today.

Bill Collins is still the local's number one chucker with a ".73 and 0" record.

Player	AB	R	H	RB	SO	B	Ave.
McIntire	17	6	9	2	5	3	.529
Galvin	25	3	11	7	3	1	.440
Ratto	20	3	8	1	3	1	.400
Houghton	5	1	2	2	2	1	.400
McNamara	15	5	6	4	1	1	.353
Abraham, C.	15	3	5	1	3	2	.333
Sabatini	18	4	5	4	5	1	.278
Cane	8	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Ranulo	20	3	4	3	6	4	.200
Keck	6	1	1	0	1	1	.167
Homey	14	1	2	1	3	1	.143
Follini	9	1	1	3	3	0	.111

IP	R	A	H	SO	B	W	L	Pct.
Collins	27	4	12	23	15	3	0	1.000
Brabbit	9	8	8	6	6	1	0	1.000
Kecke	10	10	11	3	2	1	1	.500
Altamante	1	3	2	0	1	0	0	.000

More About Midterms

(Continued from page 1)
o'clock, May 9, the time announced previously.

Instructors will indicate the grades on midterm examination papers which have been given the past two weeks.

The presentation of intramural awards will be made during the intermission.

Gold and silver medallions and gloves will be presented to

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams
And Jane Doran

• **Alpha Delta Epsilon:** The art society will have a showing at Paul Elders from May 21 to June 8.

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** New pledges are: Phyllis Beetz, Lois Brewer, Alice Clayton, Angela Cooke, Genie Helm, Marjorie Jones, Lyndell Kratoch, Eleanor Mackie, Beverly Mayers, Peggy McDonald, Theda McClarne, and Pat Sheeren.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** A picnic will be held at Fairfax Sunday, May 5. All those who plan to attend must sign up in Room 108 or 158 as soon as possible. Plans are being made for a Mother's Day Tea on May 16.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** A meeting will be held Monday night at 892 Ashbury.

• **Beta Tau:** All members are invited to attend a Reunion Dinner tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Lucca's.

• **Bible Club:** More students are urged to attend the meetings held during the club hour. Anyone interested in the study of the Bible with others, is invited to Room 312.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** There will be a joint meeting with Theta Tau this Friday night.

• **Forum Club:** The subject, Is College Offering Me What I Want? will be discussed on Saturday at 8 p.m. at 2251 Jackson Street.

• **Kappa Phi:** New pledges are Pat Allen, Pat Arenburg, Rita Buscaglia, Jennette Harshaw, Audrey Kemme, Betty Knausen, Bobbie Krenkel, Barbara Larson, Sabina Magio, Barbara Puckhaber, Marion Walker, and Marilyn Wissing.

• **Pep Club:** The next meeting will be held tomorrow. All persons interested in becoming active members should attend.

• **Theta Tau:** There will be a short business meeting before the joint meeting with the Tri E's on Friday evening, at the home of Bessie Babin, 524 Magellan Avenue. The following women are being pledged: Lee Ann Boner, Mary Jane Corkrum, Beverly Huff, Nancy Hutchinson, Jay Phillo, Laura Pierce, and Claire Platt.



The "Other" Side Student Scorns Vet Privileges

[Editor's Note: Usually letters-to-the-Editor are published in the Ram's Horn. Since the following letter is related to material that appeared in this section of the Guardsman, it is printed here, and with comment.]

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the April 10 issue of The Guardsman, one "K.F." wrote an editorial in the Ram-Vet Digest concerning the difference between veterans and those of us who were forced to stay at home.

In the editorial he said that people were not interested in this phase of the post-war world because, as he expressed it, "It is rather boring and there has been too much of it." K.F. should have ended his editorial right there.

Actually the only difference between veterans and the average college student is the fact that vets get all of the breaks. Their way is paid through college, teachers respect them, there are people whose sole duty it is to find them a home, and still complaints are heard from these vets. They seem to feel that a separate organization is needed (i.e., XGI Society) to look out for their interests, that they need a part of the school paper in which to express their views.

All of this is nonsense, and the sooner veterans attending this college realize it, the better off they will be. After all, they weren't asked to come back and disrupt established procedure.

Veterans are welcome, but only if they are willing to stop this

Registrar

147 Sophs Petition For Degrees June 21

One hundred forty-seven sophomores have filed petitions to graduate this semester, according to files in the registrar's office.

Commencement exercises will be held on Friday, June 21.

The following are the prospective AA degree holders:

John Anderson, Robert Angwin, Elva Azevedo, Audrey Barthold, Janice Beanson, Raymond Bergman, John Blackmore, Beverly Blann, Theodore Bofinger, Harmon Bonte, Jr., Josephine Bosoni, Richard Botini, Lida Branstead, Bernard Brickman, Virginia Burke, Shirley Burnett, Jeffrey Burreas, Evan Cameron, Jack Carlisle, Peter Cerlanti, Barbara Chambers, Laura Chatelein.

Rose Chin, Suzette Chin, Pansy Chow, Rita Chow, John Cochran, Wallace Colburn, Ellen Cronenwell, Margarita Cusicanqui, Julius DeVarros, Joseph Dean, Helen Deleane, Irving Diamond, Betty Doherty, Laura Drake, Marguerite Dumont, Vivian Fong, Helena Fudem, Anna Fung, Margaret Fung, Elvera Fusco, Richard Gawthorne, Hilda Ohio, Ilio Giusti, Dorothy Gooding, Donald Grant.

Phyllis Greenly, Francis Griswold, Victor Hancock, Marie Harrell, Carol Hayland, James Ho, Elizabeth Howard, Margaret Howe, Emma Jair, Constance Johe, Ruth Jones, Maeline, Jong, Betty Jorgensen, Margaret Kay, Ruth Kay, Vahram Kesian, Arline Kiley, Joan Kikowski, Susan Miles, Anita Morholt, Allan Moss, Joseph Moss, Helen Moustakas, Irene Mousakis, Raymond Mueller, Ann Newell, William Newell, Jo Ann O'Day, Berton Oldham.

Irvin Lotze, Marion Loucks, Beverly Lucas, Phyllis Lucassen, Maurice Lynch, Priscilla McDonald, Wanda McKenzie, Mary McSwanson, Beatrice Mahoney, Patricia Mahoney, Jean Maples, Merle Marx, Fred Mayers, Susan Miles, Anita Morholt, Allan Moss, Joseph Moss, Helen Moustakas, Irene Mousakis, Raymond Mueller, Ann Newell, William Newell, Jo Ann O'Day, Berton Oldham.

Lucas, Phyllis Lucassen, Maurice Lynch, Priscilla McDonald, Wanda McKenzie, Mary McSwanson, Beatrice Mahoney, Patricia Mahoney, Jean Maples, Merle Marx, Fred Mayers, Susan Miles, Anita Morholt, Allan Moss, Joseph Moss, Helen Moustakas, Irene Mousakis, Raymond Mueller, Ann Newell, William Newell, Jo Ann O'Day, Berton Oldham.

... The RAM-VET Digest ...

XGI

Room 259 Assigned To Society Members

Room 259 last week was assigned as an office for the XGI Society, Dean Edward E. Sandys announced last Friday.

George Backman, secretary of the society, reported that the room will be ready for occupancy today and that a member of the society will be on duty there every day during college hours.

While any veteran who wishes to join the society may apply in Room 259, any members of the XGI in need of assistance should feel free to call there, according to Joe Gold, vice-president of the society.

At the meeting held last Friday during College Hour, a national representative of the American Legion spoke to the society members regarding Legion activities. Dale Schmitt, director of the Veterans Rehabilitation Center, 59 Fourth Street, San Francisco, spoke to the society Friday evening at their monthly meeting in the War Memorial Auditorium. Schnell explained the reasons for delay of government subsistence checks.

Following Schnell's address, a revised constitution was placed before the members present for a vote. After the business meeting all veterans present adjourned for refreshments provided by the society.

and forget the fact that they had the privilege of serving their country as fighting men. Thus they will be able to start college as average students.

Age-Old Art Modernized



Pictured above is ceramics instructor Roy Walker, who is shown removing from the kiln a newly hardened plate.

Mt. Zion Nurses Ask Women To Tea May 11

Commemorating Hospital Day, student nurses and the faculty of Mt. Zion Hospital School of Nursing last week invited sophomore women to tea at the Nurses' Residence, 2345 Sutter Street, Saturday, May 11, at 3 p.m. Women are requested to sign up with Dean Margaret Dougherty in her office.

Gloria Papazian, Frances Perscheid, William Piercy, Ernest Poggi, Edith Pressey, Victor Pudowski, Lanore Quinnette, Dorothy Quong, Letta Ravaker, James Reed, Roberta Reed, John Rehtish, Rosalie Rhode, Julia Rick, Helen Ringius, Dorothy Rosen, Annette Sabel, Nini Saharoff, Pamela Sampson, Anthony Scarasmozi, Nancy Schulz, Richmond Sedley, Laurence Silfers.

Beverly Simpson, Gwendolyn Slovenko, Helen Smeretnos, Rafael Sorek, Helen Souza, Jeanne Sprott, Lois Stantel, Maria Stanick, Barbara Stephen, Dwight Straub, Mary Sullivan, Norman Sun, Joe Sweet, Dorothy Switzer, Andra Tegelberg, Theodore Theodous, Jeanne Titus, Lester Tom, Constance Trigonis, Arnold Wagner.

Ceramic Craft Joins Curriculum

By James Riggs

One of the newest additions to the academic assembly line is Roy Walker's ceramics workshop on the third floor. Here the age-old art of pottery undergoes a few modern twists and emerges in the form of the specialized artistic field of ceramic handicraft.

Walker defined ceramics as "the study of earthenware products, clays, glazes, and the building of modern ceramic shapes, with special emphasis on line form and surface enrichment." He also pointed out the phase of the course dealing with ceramic sculpture, which, he says, "is more or less American folk art in sculpture."

Briefly, there are three steps to development of ceramic products. The clay is carefully shaped to the desired pattern, then dried and hardened in the heat of the kiln, just as the Indians made their pottery dishes and jars. After the clay is fired it is given a shiny, non-porous finish by glazing.

"Glazing," Walker explained, "is simply coating the clay with a thin coating of glass."

Ceramics, comparatively new, in the modern sense, was used extensively in the field of occupational therapy during the war. This field, in which Walker was an instructor, helps the patient regain control of the muscles by the simple process of using them.

The course offered at the college is geared to fill the needs of three categories of students, Walker said. It is a semi-professional course for those who plan to enter the commercial end of ceramics, but includes students interested in three-dimensional form, and those who have found ceramics a fascinating hobby.

Margaret Walsh, Jacquelyn Wells, Leone Wilkes, Jeanne Williams, Eleanor Wohler, Roy Wong, Chuck Yee, Eugenia Yick, Marilyn Zito, and George Zoloth.

Galileo Alumni

Grads Observe 25th Anniversary June 6

Galileo High School will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary with a banquet given by the Alumni Association, Thursday, June 6, at 6:45 p.m. in the Galileo cafeteria.

A reservation, the price of which will be \$1.25 per plate, may be made by writing to Ras Johnson, principal of Galileo.

The school began its quarter-century history in the Red Cross Building, Civic Center, in 1921, and moved to its present location at Van Ness Avenue and Bay Street in 1924. The first principal was Joseph P. Nourse, who in 1936 became Superintendent of Schools, and is now retired.

Subsequent principals were Fred Koch and the late William Wichard. The present head is the former Galileo football coach, who turned out some very potent gridiron aggregations in the years 1929 to 1939.

Prominent alumni of Galileo include such well known names as Harrison Brown of atomic research fame; basketball star Hank Luisetti; dance orchestra leader Bill Clifford, and Pat Eisner, diving champion.

Judiciary Com. Adopts Four New Regulations

By decree of the Judiciary Committee under the chairmanship of Pamela Sampson, four specific regulations are now in effect, governing the actions of individual students and organizations at the college.

Of the four new rules, the three of greatest importance, are that parking is to be only in certain specified areas, lending of Associated Student cards is not permissible, and no raffles, drawings or solicitations on the part of organizations are to be made on or off the campus.

Failure in compliance with these regulations, Miss Sampson stressed, will meet with action to be taken against both individuals and organizations.



Veterans

Pay Adjustments Deadline Tomorrow

All veterans who turned in their letters of eligibility during registration and have not yet been paid should report to Richard Detterling, Veterans' Administration training officer, not later than Thursday, May 2, it was announced last week. Veterans who applied for subsistence prior to March 15 and have not received a letter of eligibility should also see Detterling.

This does not apply to those who registered on March 27. Detterling's office is in Room 149.

Detterling also announced that all veterans who do not expect to attend the summer session at the college, or intend to register at another college after the close of the spring term, should file a copy of Form VE-58 with the Veterans' Administration prior to Wednesday, May 15.

It is essential that this be done. Detterling pointed out, to avoid overpayment of subsistence, for which the necessary forms must eventually be made. The necessary forms may be obtained in Room 149.

All veterans wishing treatment by CPS must fill out a form, obtainable from the doctor giving treatment. The necessary form covers such information as name, serial number, claim number, and nature of disability.

It is not necessary, as has been previously announced, to receive permission for treatment from a veterans' hospital, the CPS spokesman said.

Prep Credit Vets Will File Petitions.

Student veterans who expect to have sufficient number of credits for high school graduation by the close of this semester should report to the Veterans' Counseling Office, Room 142, to fill out a petition for High School graduation.

Alice Castro, veterans' counselor, warned that all such petitions should be filed by this Friday, May 3.

CPS Clarifies Veteran Medical Service

According to the California Physicians Service, veterans drawing pensions for service-connected disability, and veterans who have filed claims for pensions, are eligible for outpatient treatment for service-connected disability only, from the CPS.

The CPS does not, however, have authority to hospitalize patients. Veterans receiving vocational training under Public Law 16 have blanket authority for any kind of treatment, regardless of service connection, the CPS said.

All veterans wishing treatment by CPS must fill out a form, obtainable from the doctor giving treatment. The necessary form covers such information as name, serial number, claim number, and nature of disability.

It is not necessary, as has been previously announced, to receive permission for treatment from a veterans' hospital, the CPS spokesman said.

The Guardsman

Vol. XXII

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1946

No. 9

Food Drive

Relief Campaign To End May 10; Radio Broadcast Via KPO

The college food drive will officially end this Friday, and it is expected that a national broadcast over station KPO at the Farmers' Market will follow on Saturday, in which the winning class or organization will be represented throughout the bay area.

When asked about the last two days of the drive, Joe Sweet, president of the Associated Students, said, "I expect great competition between the Sophomore class, the Freshman class, and other societies, fraternities, and sororities. Let's all get into the spirit of the thing!"

In connection with money contributions instead of food, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, stated that any organization that has collected money and has no connections through which it can purchase wholesale foodstuffs may turn the money in to him in Room 187 and he will buy the food at wholesale rates.

Beta Phi Beta has pledged three cans of foodstuff per member. In addition, each will contribute as much money as possible. Beta Tau and Alpha Gamma Sigma members will contribute canned goods and 25 cents apiece. Delta Psi will also contribute money and canned food, and the XGI Society has pledged at least from 25 to 50 cents per member.

Assistant Dean of Men John Brady said, "I am convinced that the college will make more of a showing than any school in the Bay Area, and that includes high schools, colleges, universities, and everyone else. This is the first post-war challenge that has been put to the students of the college. During the war they responded to Red Cross drives and many Blood Bank drives, and with the increased enrollment I expect an even better showing in this food drive."

President Joe Sweet has provided trucks to transport the food to the UNRRA storehouse at the Farmers' Market on Saturday. The food will be stored there until John Brucato, Chairman of the Farmers' Market Advisory Committee, has made arrangements for shipment and distribution of the food.

An advocate for relief in stricken countries, President Archibald J. Cloud stated, "The students' interest should be great in the movement to aid people from starving throughout the world. The United States has promoted this plan, and with the help of the many individuals and organizations it will be a success."

Forum Magazine Will Make Early June Debut

Forum Magazine, the annual literary publication published each semester by the Forum Club here, will make its appearance early in June, according to Helen Ringius, editor-in-chief.

Its contents comprised of student-submitted material, the magazine presents a cross-section of black-and-white art work, short stories, essays, and poetry. The submitted copy is under the surveillance of a complete editorial staff.

Mis Ringius commented that as usual prizes will be awarded to students submitting the best art and literary work.



First Huts For Married Veterans Arrive

By Dell Bain

Arrival of the first two quonset huts last week marked the major step toward campus housing for the married veterans of the college.

Although the huts consist of a crude shell-like structure at present, the blue prints reveal prospects of comfortable living facilities. "If no unforeseen complications arise, the 25 huts will be ready for occupation by the middle of June," Major Walter E. Buckingham, Project Engineer of the Federal Public Housing Authority, predicted.

While requests have been made for 200 more units the allocations have not yet come through, Major Buckingham added.

Surpassing previous expectations the units when completed will compose satisfactory homes comprised of a living room combined with kitchenette measuring 20 feet by 10½ feet; two bedrooms, one 11 feet by 8 feet, and one 11 feet by 9 feet, with ample closet space in each.

Midterms

Students To File Grades Fri. 10:45

Continuation of a new this-semester method of filing grades for the second midterm period which ended Friday, May 3, will go into effect this Friday at 10:45 o'clock.

Students will meet with their respective advisers to file a list of midterm grades received from their subject instructors during the week. F. Grant Marsh, head counselor at the college, disclosed yesterday.

Following is a list of advisers and the rooms in which they will be located for the student-adviser meeting:

Cecil Angeler, 211; Alfred P. Agosti, 100; Richard Altman, 160; Arthur Austin, 178; Flossia Badger, 200; Louis Berman, 312; John Booher, 235; Julio Bortolazzo, 150.

Alice Castro, 136; Claire Cuneo, 158; Edwin Cranston, 208; Jennet Durst, 136; Thomas Dutcher, 311; William Eckert, 347; Jeanie Eklof, 136; Miriam Escher, 215; Margaret Flourney, 303; Jules Frieden, 193; Arthur Furst, 194.

Thomas Gaffney, 113; Ruth Gavin, 300; John Gerstung, 132; Virginia Gohn, 222; George Green, 140; John Hare, 310; Rex Harris, 344; James Hughes, 254; James Jensen, 191; Mildred Jensen, 302; Edward Larson, 207; William C. Marsh, 212; William Mayo, 190; Dorothy Mercer, 356; Joan Musco, 111.

Harry Nelson, 405; Glenn Noble, 205; William Ogle, 133; Robert Parker, 206; Milton Polissar, 257; Thomas Porter, 204; John Ross, 256; Jane Serbiner, 323; John Selig, 255; Claude Shull, 308; Llewellyn Snyder, 215; Adolph Stoll, 135; Stephen Torner, 258; Hilda Watson, 107; and Nelson Wells, 335.

Social

AWS-AMS Barn Dance Rescheduled; Men's Gymnasium Site Of Affair May 11

Because of previous arrangements for use of the men's gymnasium this Friday night, the Associated Women Students-Associated Men Students semi-annual barn dance last week was moved ahead one day to this Saturday, May 11, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Men's gymnasium officials had agreed that Lincoln High School students use the gymnasium to stage their boxing tournament, and plans were advanced to the extent that the Associated Student Student Committee changed the date.

AWS and AMS presidents, Nancy Cunningham and Ted Bofinger, promised that all dance plans will be carried through as originally scheduled.

These plans call for the wearing of levis and plaid shirts by the men and gingham dresses or pinafores by the women. Both organization officers predicted that such attire will set the spirit of the dance.

Other plans provide for square dances and contests. AMS leader Bofinger admitted that the hitch in the square dance plan to date is that no competent individual has yet applied for the vital position of "caller of the dances." Applications are therefore still open, he said.

Decorations are in the hands of a committee headed by Miss Cunningham, and the same committee will serve apple cider and doughnuts. Art Weidner and his orchestra has been engaged for the occasion; it was disclosed this week by Miss Cunningham. Weidner, at present, is conducting his band which appears nightly at Seals' Stadium during the seasonal home stand of the San Francisco Club.

Admission is one Associated Student card per couple. Emphasis was placed on the fact that "borrowing of cards" would lead to Judiciary Committee action.

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated College Press

Associated Students

3 Council Members Ousted; Morris Is Named Secretary

In a shakeup of student government last week, the Student Council expelled three of its members for failure to attend council meetings.

Backed by the constitution, which states that "any member of the Student Council who is absent from three meetings without a valid excuse may be expelled from membership by the Student Council," the college controlling body cracked down on Gwen Slovenko, Associated Student secretary; Gloria Craig and Ernest Poggi, council members.

With only a pause for approval of the appointment, Joe Sweet, Associated Student president, introduced Audrey Morris to fill the office vacated by Miss Slovenko.

Sentence was given by the Council to the statement of the Judiciary Committee concerning raffles. Upholding the policy of the Board of Education, the legislators passed a law stating that "no games of chance be played on the campus after April 30, 1946."

With future elections dawning, the Council-appointed Nancy Rutenclutter and Jack Glasner, co-chairmen of the Election Committee, tentative dates for the election of student officers and sophomore King and Queen were set for Wednesday and Thursday, June 5 and 6.

Alpha Gamma Sigma To Host Students May 14

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, will entertain honor students from San Francisco high schools on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, May 14 and 15, Gretchen Williams, president of the organization, announced recently.

"Our objective is to give each visitor a good time and make him feel at home," Miss Williams said. Visitors will be received at the main entrance of the building at 2:15 p.m. on both days and will be conducted in groups through the building and thence to the cafeteria, it is planned.

Committees appointed for the occasion include the reception committee, with Misses Maples, Stern, Kay, Trigonis, Hoffman, Doherty, Hayland, Williams, Blank, Johnson, Hunt, Townley, and Messrs. Call, Sweet and Weeks. Each member of this committee is asked to bring two or more friends to assist him, Miss Williams said.

Serving on the refreshment committee are Misses Berthelsen, Rogers, Crowder, Muehle, Cusicanqui, Harrell, Lavazo, Burreas, Mahoney, and Messrs. Suzuki, and Salwitz.

The committee to provide entertainment consists of Mr. Abad, Miss Gay, Miss Fassett, Miss Zito, and Mrs. Greenfield. Flower arrangements are under the management of Miss Trigonis.

Choral Fete June 6 To Feature 600 Students

Totalling six hundred voices, a mass choral group comprising music students of this college, and seven city high schools, will sing at a choral festival Thursday, June 6, it was announced this week by Flossia Badger, music instructor.

Highlighting the event, Miss Badger said, will be four vocal selections in which all of the group will take part.

The recital will begin at 10 a.m., and after a brief pause for lunch, will reconvene for the remainder of the program.

Examinations

Procedure Needs Change

BY THIS time it has certainly become clear to students at this college, and possibly to the faculty, that the present system of midterm examinations, and the obtaining of results, is far from satisfactory.

The second midterm period was drawn out over three weeks, and in many cases, students were unable to learn the results of exams taken the first week, until the deadline for handing in their grades to their advisers.

It is understood that instructors are under no obligations to inform their students of their grades until the day of the deadline. Under a more satisfactory system, a reasonable period of waiting would not be resented.

However, issue is not being taken with instructors, who are themselves as much victims of certain routines, as the students, but with the procedure governing midterms, now in existence.

Obviously, farsighted and drastic changes have to be made regarding examinations as a whole, within the college.

The method now employed differs slightly (that is, in its effect on the student) from the one used last semester, whereby students received photostats of their grades. The virtue of the present system is that it saves much clerical work. Under the old system, a student at least received all his grades at once.

It is appreciated that such a procedure could only be successful when enrollment was low. With enrollment now double, and expected to treble by next semester, any method based on the present procedure threatens to collapse.

A realistic attitude should be taken. It should be immediately realized that the college is understaffed, overcrowded, and that since there is no correction of papers by proctors, but only by already burdened instructors, the whole system requires a fundamental change.

Since three exams each semester throw an increasing burden on instructors, besides hardly giving an accurate picture of a student's progress, more examinations should be given. These quizzes should be of the easily graded type, true-false, and/or completion.

There should be no formal midterms, but twice during the semester (utilizing an ancient practice) students receiving a grade of D or lower should be notified. As for the rest, with bi-monthly examinations, it would be easy enough for them to average their own grades.

The idea of frequent examinations might sound like more work for all concerned, but if such examinations were to be strictly non-essay, they should in the long run prove less tiresome for both the instructors and students.

A liberal education should equip a man with sufficient perspective to: (a) understand the social and economic importance of the work he is doing, (b) understand the significance of his work as compared with the work of others in related fields, (c) appreciate the needs and interests of his fellow workers, (d) see beyond the requirements of the present job to those which, if met successfully, will lead to work of greater responsibility. Young men with perspective are needed everywhere.—Amherst Graduates Quarterly, November, 1945.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

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Don Lum
Faculty Advisor: Joan Nourse Musico



—Linoleum by Mary Marsh

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

Best American
Of Week—"Leave
Us Believe It"

STUDENTS heard muttering such outdated phrases as "Hubba Hubba," "We'll Get You," and "Go Jump In the Lake," are liable to be ostracized from the more elite society here if they do not soon make a late spring changeover and begin using the language of the day. This was NOT announced last week by the English department of the college.

The best American as of this week may be found in the following paragraphs.

Instead of "Go jump in the lake," when moved to frustration, the correct thing to say would be "Go take a drop dead pill" or maybe, "Get lost, Kid." (It appears that in this new terminology, everyone, including oneself, is called Kid, or The Kid.)

When expressing agreement with someone else's viewpoint, the correct phraseology might be, "Leave us face it."—When wishing to emphasize the truth of a statement; however, a "Believe me" should, at all times, be appended to the affirmative statement. For instance, "It is a lovely day today, BELIEVE ME!"

Two other phrases which are even more adaptable to almost any situation which might arise are being widely bandied about by various sophistates.

When indifference is the mood, the

"couldn't" group are put into use, and opinions, positive or otherwise, are covered in the "how" group.

To illustrate, when the conversation or lecture becomes tedious, "I couldn't be more bored" is the expression used. Then there are "I couldn't care less" and "I couldn't be less excited."

In the "how" group, the possibilities appear limitless: "How dumb can you get?" or "How gorgeous" "how ugly" "How sleepy"; and so on into eternity.

When a Don is moved to give a long, low whistle, or mumble Hubba Hubba at the top of his voice, he should say, "Clock the kisser." A girl in the same complimentary state of mind might coyly exclaim, "Get that to handle your case." Pure admiration may thus be expressed with no offense.

To all of this, one well-known English instructor remarked, "How horrible can this get! I couldn't be more flabbergasted."

Elliott

The Cat's Meow

THERE is a time when all good things reach a slump. The Bay Area is now in that condition. The traveling circuit hasn't had much to listen to in the last few weeks.

The best band to hit the gate of late is that of Buddy Rich, former T. D. drummer. Rich's band is still in its infancy and could stand a lot of cleaning up. The biggest and loudest beef is that there is too much Rich. The way the orchestra now stacks up, it is jump from start to finish. It is one of the finest show bands to be made up in some time. The style of the outfit is highly reminiscent of Gene Krupa of a few years back, featuring a copious amount of drum takeoff.

Rich himself has a terrific obstacle to overcome. This is getting over on the commercial side so as to receive a little gold. By this, it is not meant that Rich should go Lombardo on us, but after the newness wears off, a few jobs where people would like to dance stock will always help.

Speaking of Rich himself, nothing can be said to bring him down. He is one of the finest technicians in the business. Along with being a fine drummer, Rich is a good musician.

While speaking of drummer bands, we should not overlook Krupa. There

has never been such a fine transformation of a band in history. On seeing G. K. on his last engagement, the local six clowns were completely enthralled at the highly polished and rehearsed orchestra very much on the con to what it was in early days. Flips for G. K.

One of the things causing discussion in the note life today is the reformation of the Glen Miller Orchestra, now headed by saxman, Tex Beneke. As yet there has been only one disc waxed by the new orchestra, namely Swing Low Sweet Chariot.

The discussion is mainly, does the outfit sound the same as it did in prewar days? There are pros and cons on the subject, but as of now, the cons are far in the lead. It is believed that Beneke is doing his best, and a fine job too, but it has not come to its old standard yet. The public is behind Beneke with high hopes of having some more of the fine music that made Glenn Miller immortal.

While speaking of drummer bands, we should not overlook Krupa. There

Stephen

RAMifications

THE night was fair and late shoppers were scurrying along looking for butter and mayonnaise. Out of the muffled noises of the not-too-busy North Burlingame shopping district emerged the familiar sound of the 5:17—on its 60 mile-an-hour-way to Redwood City. The Daylight would meet it at the crossing, if it wasn't late, but the low horn of the Daylight moaned a mile and a half down the track... it couldn't possibly meet the 5:17 at the usual time.

Suddenly there was a loud explosion... a man was dead and the lives of thousands of commuters from San Francisco were disrupted...

Eleven trains, lined up for over a mile, were spilling their passengers out into the hay field between the tracks and the road.

A truck driver paid no heed to the electric signal nor to the loud warnings of the charging train, at Broadway, Burlingame, last Wednesday night. His vehicle dashed in front of the onrushing locomotive and was ripped completely in half... its twenty-five ton load of dirt formed a cloud so dense that the engineer of the Daylight could see nothing else, but the crack S. F. train screeched to a stop just three feet from the wreckage.

The ambulance was not needed. The mortician carried away the body.

Particles of the engine of the 5:17 were strewn for a quarter of a mile down the track, and three of its cars were damaged. Fortunately, no one was hurt.

With a little common sense on the part of the truck driver, the accident could have been avoided. He would still have been alive.

But common sense is not common to the average man. That is why college students are supposedly learning how to think constructively... learning why things all over the world have been in confusion for centuries, and from that knowledge are supposed to derive a formula for a shining Utopia.

Will this challenge be met? Or will death be met instead... at a small railroad station... because all of the signals of certain doom are just so much ob-

Cumming

After Dark

WELL, finally it's out. Last week Gaetano Merola, general director of the San Francisco Opera Company, announced his plans for the forthcoming season. There will be no new operas, but revivals will include Fidelio, Madame Butterfly, Romeo and Juliet, The Marriage of Figaro, Lohengrin, and Don Pasquale. Others will be Der Doppelgänger, Boris Godunoff, La Bohème, Tristan and Isolde, La Traviata, La Forza del Destino, Il Trovatore, Rigoleto, Lucia, Lakme, and Carmen.

New and returning singers will be Bidu Sayao, Regina Resnik, Astrid Varney, Jussi Björling, Set Svaneholm, Laurence Tibbitt, and John Brownlee. The old hands returning from last year will be Licia Albanese, Herta Glaz, Lotte Lehmann, Nadine Connor, Lily Djanelli, Stella Roman, Margaret Harshaw, Thelma Volpka, Lily Pons, Charles Kullman, Raoul Jobin, Kurt Baum, Jan Peerce, John Garris, Elio Finzi, Salvatore Baccaloni, Lorenzo Alvary, and Mack Harrell. Conductors will be George Sebastian, William Steinberg, Pietro Cimara, and Paul Breisch.

Last week, MGM's latest extravaganza, the Ziegfeld Follies, was displayed with much bellyhoo, and if you like interminable vaudeville shows, you'll enjoy this as it takes in everything from Red Skelton to the most incredible rendition of the Brindisi from Traviata.

Fannie Brice and Keenan Wynn take the show, and Lena Horne, despite of the stupid story around her, is the best musical number, although the Limehouse Blues shows up very well.

Showing up in magnificent contrast to the obviousness and inanities of the Follies was Eisenstein's Alexander Nevsky showing for four days last week at the Larkin Theater. With some of the most subtle direction to be seen in a long time, an original Prokofiev score, and an excellent cast, this movie is one of the high spots of cinema work either here or abroad.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Ex-Secretary Explains Editor, The Guardsman:

I should like to take this opportunity to display in print the reasons causing my removal as ASSFC Secretary. I write this because I feel that your article in the May 8 issue does not convey the whole story to the reader.

The facts may be stated simply: (1) The Student Council meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:10. (2) I have a French 24 class daily at 12:10.

That's all there is to it. Surely one person cannot be in two places at once.

Gwen Slovenko.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

RAMblings

By Bob Catudino

SHATTERING precedent and timidity we ventured inside the feminine sanctimoniousness of the women's gymnasium.

Purely unhearsed and strictly ad lib, we traded yarns—stories that is—with Nancy Sparks, the women's physical education instructor who this year shed her garb and Navy fatigues in favor of silk and rayon civvies.

"Battling the Grant in Diego is bad enough, but you know, Bob, to come right down to it, teaching was really a grind at first after such a long layoff. I guess I've changed and I rather enjoy my job now."

With a backdrop of coeds energetically kicking denim into gardeners Bob Milon's newly-renovated yard, we politely listened. Words that dangled precariously in the air only to crash down on a battered word-filled notebook.

FEW SPORTS DOOMED

Practically speaking, mutes, women's sports are competitively doomed. On authoritative word from Bertha Mae Keller, Women's Athletic Association adviser, we learned that feminine intramurals were a failure here at the college even before they began.

"Look," we implored of Miss Sparks, "haven't you any say on the stress of intercollegiate competition—for women that is?"

"Certainly, I'm very much in favor of the idea, but you'll find that in the long run women have no ambition for glory in the field of sports. They're—"

"Not the competitive type!"

"Call it that."

That was enough quibbling for us. So chuck up an assist for the women's section of the National Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

THE LADY ENLISTS

In case someone inquires, Miss Sparks, the lady in question, was graduated from Lowell High School and received her AB from the University of California in the year of Bottari, Meek, and Schwartz.

"Then I enlisted in the WAVES. You know, Hunter College in New York for training and a lot of time in San Diego. That's where I was discharged in February."

Exploiting new civilian tact, we banded words on recreational leadership classes, playground supervising, and the U. S. Marine Corps, the latter because her brother is strictly leatherneck.

We reluctantly vanished from the scene a little later, leaving the incomparable Miss Sparks with the saddening prospect of climbing "Pike's Peak" for an entire of... yep, picture a tomb in lace... yep, chuck that's Nancy.

More About Stantons

(Continued from page 1)

The hole division received word from the Stantons, telling of their purchase of the Kimball Hotel from Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Penney, who are retiring.

The Kimball is Tuolumne City's only hotel, and the two former students are now busy improving and redecorating the 20 rooms and seven apartment suites. The hotel also has a large dining room which serves the entire community in addition to commercial travelers and tourists.

In a recent conversation with members of the hotel division, Mrs. Stanton discussed possibilities of employing hotel division students at the Kimball Hotel.

Drake-Sevranian Bout Tops May 29 Show

Unveiling a caravan of talent unbeknownst save by the lush era of 1941 and 1942, the college's semi-annual Associated Men Students-Intramural boxing carnival will make its seasonal debut Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the men's gymnasium.

Elimination bouts have already been staged and it was disclosed yesterday by Tom Wilson that pairings for the carnival would be held either today or tomorrow.

Thus far, nine or ten bouts have been scheduled. In compliance with many requests concerning wrestling, it was announced "that two wrestling matches may be held during the intermission."

Feature attraction for the evening will probably be the encounter between Al "Duke" Drake and Leon Sevranian. Both men are in tip-top shape and both are reputed to be hard-hitting heavies.

"Celebrities from various downtown city dailies will be in attendance, marking the event an athletic must in boxing circles," Wilson, the college's tourney director, asserted this week.

Besides the flurry of action in the ring, finals in the intramural basketball, table tennis, and badminton will be played. Block awards and gold and silver medals will also be presented at half-time.

First Game
R. H. E.
S. F. J. C. 000 000 000-0 3 5
San Mateo 000 030 01X-4 4 1

SECOND GAME
R. H. E.
S. F. J. C. 000 001 0-1 4 0
San Mateo 000 000 0-0 2 4

The Guardsman Sports

Rams Face Bucs In Crucial Twin Bill

Track

NAS Outpoints Rams 59 To 50 As Solons, Bucs Fade To Rear

MODESTO, May 11.—High-powered Alameda Naval Air Station-outpointed Jim Jensen's up-and-coming Ram spikers, 59½ to 50½, here last night, in an arc light quadrangular meet that found Modesto and Sacramento Junior Colleges accounting for but 28½ and 26½ points, respectively.

Bob Pederson of the Rams, who won both timber-topping events, and Eddie Johnson of Modesto, who captured the pole vault and broadjump, were the meet's lone double winners.

Summary:
100 Yard Dash—Won by Heck (A); 2, Hall (S); 3, Ryan (SF); 4, Savage (A). Time—16.2.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Heck (A); 2, Hall (S); 3, Ryan (SF); 4, Savage (A). Time—43.7.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Heck (A); 2, Carr (S); 3, Hall (A); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—22.7.

880 Yard Dash—Won by Heck (A); 2, Carr (S); 3, Hall (A); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—59.8.

1600 Yard Dash—Won by Heck (A); 2, Carr (S); 3, Hall (A); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—2:12.2.

3200 Yard Dash—Won by Heck (A); 2, Carr (S); 3, Hall (A); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—4:45.8.

6400 Yard Dash—Won by Heck (A); 2, Carr (S); 3, Hall (A); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—9:59.8.

12800 Yard Dash—Won by Heck (A); 2, Carr (S); 3, Hall (A); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—20:00.0.

25600 Yard Dash—Won by Heck (A); 2, Carr (S); 3, Hall (A); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—40:00.0.

51200 Yard Dash—Won by Heck (A); 2, Carr (S); 3, Hall (A); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—1:20:00.0.

102400 Yard Dash—Won by Heck (A); 2, Carr (S); 3, Hall (A); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—2:40:00.0.

204800 Yard Dash—Won by Heck (A); 2, Carr (S); 3, Hall (A); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—5:20:00.0.

409600 Yard Dash—Won by Heck (A); 2, Carr (S); 3, Hall (A); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—10:40:00.0.

819200 Yard Dash—Won by Heck (A); 2, Carr (S); 3, Hall (A); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—21:20:00.0.

1638400 Yard Dash—Won by Heck (A); 2, Carr (S); 3, Hall (A); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—42:40:00.0.

3276800 Yard Dash—Won by Heck (A); 2, Carr (S); 3, Hall (A); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—85:20:00.0.

6553600 Yard Dash—Won by Heck (A); 2, Carr (S); 3, Hall (A); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—170:40:00.0.

13107200 Yard Dash—Won by Heck (A); 2, Carr (S); 3, Hall (A); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—341:20:00.0.

No-Hitter

Coed Hurls Perfect Game Against Mateo

SAN JOSE (Undated).—Frances Scilipoli, diminutive coed right-hander, entered softball's Hall of Fame when she tossed a 23 to 0 no-hitter against San Mateo Junior College's women's softball ten here recently.

Final score: Ramettes 23, Bulldogs 0.

Batteries: Scilipoli and Ann Ahokas.

WAA

SF State, Ramettes To Battle Friday

Four doubles and four singles contests in badminton will be played this Friday, May 17, against the San Francisco State College's Women's Athletic Association, first match starting at 3:30 p.m. on the Gator Inner court.

Inaugurating a "home and home series," the college's women's softball squad, featuring the strong right arm of "no-hit, no-run" Frances Scilipoli, will host the Gatorettes in a softball game, Monday, May 20, at 3:30 p.m.

Results of the Sectional Playday held at San Jose State Teachers College indicate that the college fared well above expectations. In the badminton singles, Sue Miles won from Salinas and San Jose with Janice Beanson also a winner.

In the tennis doubles, Zetta Ravelles and Alma Puert were overpowered by San Francisco State and San Mateo Junior College, while the lone tennis winner was Pat Tyler, Archery, under the management of Rita Chow, placed third.

"This is the first time that I've had the opportunity to attend such an affair and I found it both enjoyable in the social and competitive aspects," Nancy Sparks, women's physical education instructor, asserted.

Elsewhere on the campus, the swimming, volleyball, and archery teams exhibited great skill throughout the day. The 30 competing women were accompanied to San Jose by Bertha Mae Keller and Miss Sparks.

Plans are now under way for the semester Tourney Week of June 3 through 7, it was announced by Wanda McKenzie, WAA president.

Gridders Still Busy; Sessions End June 14

Gridiron practice is still running strong and will continue to do so until Friday, June 14, it was disclosed yesterday by Head Football Coach Lee Eisan.

"Spring training will consume most of the semester," Eisan declared, "but we should be in credible condition before the conference starts."

Promising candidates in this week's lessons have been John Johnson, late of the Alameda Coast Guard; Johnny Lanthier, a guard, and Warren Spindler, titanic 245-pound tackle.

Besides the flurry of action in the ring, finals in the intramural basketball, table tennis, and badminton will be played. Block awards and gold and silver medals will also be presented at half-time.

Intramural

Cage Loop Progress

Falters; Portals, Bandas Still Tops

With results pouring in slower than economic dispatches from inside Russia, the college's intramural cage tourney this week staggers into its fifth round of competition.

In the lone contest played last week, the Gung Ho five decisively walloped Del's Dandies, 57 to 35. All other contests were rained out via defaults.

The Banda Combo still tops the National League with a "6 to 0" standard, closely followed by Gung Ho and the Demons.

In the American League, the Portals are atop the circuit ladder by virtue of their five wins against no losses.

Tournament play in other sports—table tennis, badminton, and free throwing—is virtually stalled with defaults marring a majority of scheduled games.

Finalists from both the American and National cage leagues will vie for top honors in the All Intramural Sports Night to be held Wednesday, May 29, in the men's gymnasium starting at 7:30 p.m.

Probable finalists in the basketball finale will be the high-flying Bandas and the Portals.

NCJC STANDINGS

San Francisco	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB.
San Francisco	8	2	.800
San Mateo	5	4	.556	2½
Modesto	5	5	.500	3
Marin	3	5	.375	4
Sacramento	2	7	.222	5½

From the Michigan State College campus comes a report of a fad which has been discovered among returned veterans who have begun wearing their "homing pigeons" discharge buttons upside down to signify the fact they are bachelors.

Provided all goes well, this is the way opening day will look next semester.

Football: San Francisco vs. Long Beach City College.

Place: Kezar Stadium.

Date: Saturday, September 27.

Fischer Nominates

Collins To Stem

Modesto Invasion

Returning to their home stand firmly entrenched in first place in the NCJC baseball loop, the Rams engage the Modesto Junior College Bucs in a doubleheader at Big Rec (Golden Gate Park) this coming Saturday, first game starting at 12:30 p.m.

Coach Bill Fischer of the townies has nominated Right Hander Bill Collins to toss the first game against Probable Buc starter Larry Mann.

Charley Brabitt, he of the deliberate arm motion, will right hand the afternoon shortie, opposing Don Chelorn of the Pirates.

In their last meeting at Modesto, the Fischers copped the first contest, 5 to 1, and blew the nightcap by a ridiculous 15 to 5 measure.

Lineups:

Modesto	Pos.	San Francisco
Mann	P	Collins
Ginsburg	C	Homesy
Galina	CB	McIntire
Hickey	2B	Galvin
Lee	3B	Ranulo
Sousa	SS	McNamara
Hiduke	LF	Sabatini
Pepelis	CF	Follini
Stovall	RF	Anderson

Kezar Stadium Site Of Long Beach Tilt

Contractual negotiations involving the use of Kezar Stadium have been obtained, it was announced this week by Jack Brady, assistant dean of men.

Provided all goes well, this is the way opening day will look next semester.

Drama

Thunder Rock Opens Next Tuesday; Play Is Study In Social Problems

By Peter Cerant

Thunder Rock, the three act play to be presented next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, in the Little Theatre, Room 209, is a study in sociological implications for people of today.

Robert Ardrey, the author, tells the story of David Charleston,

Huts To Be Assigned On Basis Of Vet Need

Veterans most desperately in need of living quarters will have access to the first available quonset huts, Dean Edward E. Sandys promised last week.

"After discussing the matter with the first applicants to sign for the huts, it was decided that veterans with children and at present living under most unsatisfactory conditions would be the first to occupy the quonsets upon completion some time in June," Dean Sandys stated.

After these most urgent cases have been accommodated the housing units will be assigned according to the order of applications.

While 100 veterans have already applied for huts, applications are still being accepted in Dean Sandys' office, since arrangements are being made for 100 more quonsets, bringing the total number of units to 250.

This last group of huts is expected to be ready for occupation by September, Dean Sandys added.

Although rental for each unit has not been set as yet, according to inspectors the rent will not exceed \$40.

Sidewalks and streets will be put in around the huts, but actual landscaping will be left to the discretion of the individual occupants.

Those veterans already possessing furniture will be allowed to use their own in the huts at a reduced rental rate.



More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

No Boats

Your May 1 issue carried a letter of criticism which I, as an XGI, would like to answer. Everyone, including myself, admits that the J. C. has provided special counseling, a shortened high school program, and certain other services for the returning veteran. But I emphatically deny that the faculty discriminates in his favor, or that the XGI Society has received privileges that it has not earned. The XGI Society proved its value to the J. C. when it obtained room and board for resident veterans, and promoted the housing now being erected on the campus. These successes aid the school, as well as the veteran, by promoting public education in San Francisco.

There are actually three main problems each vet returning to school may have: Finishing his education, earning a living, and having his own home. And last, the veteran does not boast of his prowess, nor the privilege of serving his country as a fighting man.

Robert F. Guilfoyle

No Disruption

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to ask I.R.S. (whoever he is) if he ever experienced the empty feeling of standing by waiting for news of someone close to him or praying for the best when he feared the worst. I don't believe he did or he couldn't feel as he does now.

As far as the statement "The vets get all the breaks," he is terribly

Veterans

"Vacationers" Must File Form 58 Today

Today is the last day to fill out VE Form 58, in Room 149, Richardson W. Detering, Veteran Training Officer, warned.

All veterans, going to college under Public Law 346, GI Bill of Rights, who plan to transfer to another college for the summer session or who are taking a summer vacation, must fill out this form.

Veterans attending college under Public Law 16 and those who are remaining at this college for the summer session do not need to fill out the form, Detering said.

mistaken. The vets get their way paid through school. Look at it this way, they worked hard for that. It is their payment for a job well done, just as I.R.S. probably gets paid in cash for a job after school. The reason we look for homes for vets is because they weren't here to get one when they could be had as was I.R.S.

I have yet to see when the XGI's have disrupted the school system in any way. Quite the contrary, I think they are doing a fine job. Keep up the good work. Remember, if it wasn't for these vets, many of whom couldn't come back to read your article, you wouldn't have had the chance to have written it for this or any other paper.

Al Garrett

Theodore Silverthorn. (Editor's Note: With this issue of The Guardsman, the question started by I.R.S. is ended as far as these columns are concerned.)

Social

Frosh Mardi Gras Slated For May 24

The traditional Freshman Dance will take on the aspects of a Mardi Gras in the men's and women's gymnasiums on Friday, May 24, from 7 to 12, Frisco Sartor, freshman president, announced last week.

"With the means toward an end of cooperative enterprise," Sartor stated, "various organizations of the college will operate a concession in the men's gymnasium solely for the amusement of the students. For those who tire of fortune telling, dart-throwing, and mail-driving, there will be a good dance band in the women's gymnasium."

Organizations can still participate, Sartor said, if they apply in time to complete arrangements.

Proceeds from the concessions will either remain in the respective organizations' treasuries or go in the general fund for improvements in the student lounge.

Charleston is portrayed in the coming production by William Riley and Charles Hammer, each leading one of the two casts. The embittered suffragette is played by Barbara Stephen and Marie Simmons. Dr. Stefan Kurtz, a doctor from Vienna, is played by Thomas Panages. Streeter, plane pilot, whose answer to the question in the play is action in China, where he meets death for the sake of the cause, is played by Frank Harding.

Captain Joshua, Briggs, and Inspector Flaming and Chang, are played by Richard Cumming, John McDonough, Ronald Langton, Phillip Markinson, and Gordon Fell, Paul Lum, Harry Doung, and George Fong. Performances will run continuously from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Each show will last two hours, but those who are unable to stay for one consecutive performance may see the play any of the three days an hour at a time. Light lunches may be eaten during the intermission at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The new V-5 program provides for payment of all expenses, including books, tuition, and lab fees, by the Navy for the balance of the two years of college required for flight training. Applicants will be paid \$50 dollars a month while in college, and upon completion will be given approximately 24 months' training in Naval aviation.

Interested students may obtain complete information at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 785 Market Street.

Campus Fatigue

Quonset-Happy Herman Blows Up—And Blows Up

By Del Pichon

Turning his attention from the scenery he had been admiring, ex-7-5 Herman P. Bumblefoot (hereafter referred to as Hoin) stretched in his seat and tried to hear as little as possible of the lecture which was being delivered.

Searching for something to captivate his interest, he glanced out the window. Suddenly the scholarly silence of the class was disrupted as Hoin leaped to his feet screaming, "No! No! It ain't possible . . . It can't be true!"

"Oh, but it is true, Mr. Bumblefoot," replied the instructor, "you see, Oxhydroxoline plus two atoms of Hydrogen equals . . ."

Hoin stared at him with glazed eyes and began to tremble violently. "No!" he screamed again, then abruptly kissed the desk.

As he awoke in Dean Sandys' office, the Dean was attempting to comfort him. "There! There! Take it easy, son. Do you feel better now?"

Hoin stared at him through bloodshot eyes. "You saw 'em, didn't you?" he said.

"Saw what?" questioned President Cloud, who was standing by. "Those quonset huts," replied Hoin.

"Why, yes, those huts are for veterans going to school here," answered President Cloud.

"Quonset huts, Quonset huts! For three years in England I slept in 'em, ate in 'em, laughed in 'em, cried in 'em. I thought that I was through with them. Now here they

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams And Jane Doran

•Alpha Lambda Chi: There will be a pajama party for the members on Saturday at the home of Genie Heim, 652 Hepsley, San Bruno.

•Beta Phi Beta: New members are Steve Kritiakos, Remigio Archuleta, Melvin Dykeman, and Carter Corey. There will be a business meeting Monday night at 892 Ashbury Street.

•Delta Psi: Margaret Ramirez announced her engagement to Ralph K. Swafford of Los Angeles. New pledges are: Irene Brislawn, Jo Ellen Cain, Jackie Chonick, Anne Harrington, Phyllis Hayes, June Hollett, Dorothy Hook, Audrey Judd, Lucy May Lippert, Rosmarie Mullen, Marie Simons, Nancy Stookey, Thelma Wallar, Charlotte Wiegmann, and Betty Lou Wright. Joint meeting May 17 with Tri-E at 3425 Caballo, 8 p.m.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: There will be a picnic with the Phi Beta Rho Sunday.

•Kappa Phi: The Annual Founders' Day Party was held last Friday night at the home of Janet Caine, to welcome back old members of the sorority.

•Phi Beta Rho: New members are: Lillian Traviglio, Anne Apostolos, Jean Stewart, Rita Cox, and Betty Jo Fletcher.

•Pieta and Hammer Club: All members are requested to aid in the club project for the Freshman Mardi Gras. There will be a meeting during the next club hour.

•Theta Tau: The traditional box of candy was passed by Jeanne Williams to announce her engagement to Len Fleishman, formerly of the college. All members are invited to attend a dinner given by the freshmen members at the home of Jay Philow at 7 p.m.

•Music Club: The next meeting of the club will be held during the college hour on May 17, Room 200. Unless circumstances prohibit it, the outing will take place on Sunday, June 9. Members should be present for a vote on the changing of the club's name.

Art

ADE Exhibit Starts At Elder's May 20

Alpha Delta Epsilon art students will hold their eleventh annual exhibit at the Paul Elder Galleries, at 239 Post Street, between Grant and Stockton, from Monday, May 20, until Monday, June 3, it was announced yesterday by Frank Griswold, president of the college art club.

Students of Richard M. Ailman's landscape classes have prepared varied local scenes in both land and seascapes, according to Griswold, and 25 canvases will be hung, representing the finest works in water colors and oils of this semester's art classes.

Started in the spring of 1936, this year's exhibit marks the eleventh annual showing of college art talent. Previous exhibitions have been held in the De Young Museum and Palace of the Legion of Honor, Griswold stated, and the coming event was fortunate in securing for its locale the Elder Galleries on Post Street, another long standing San Francisco landmark.

The paintings will remain on display each day except Sunday during the two week period, between 9 and 5:30 o'clock.

Hotel Society Plans CNHA Dinner Monday

For the first time since the Spring of 1941, the Hotel and Restaurant Society will entertain members of the California Northern Hotel Association here Monday night, Hilda Watson, of the division, stated last week.

Students of the division will prepare and serve dinner for 100 members of the association and their guests and present a brief program outlining courses offered in the curriculum at the college.

Former State Senator E. H. Tickle, Carmel Hotel owner and operator and president of the association, will preside.



The Guardsman

Vol. XXII

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1946

No. 11

ThunderRock Ends Tomorrow

Audience Acclaims Unusual Plot Of Lighthouse Drama

Packed houses applauded yesterday's presentations of Thunder Rock in Room 209, and hundreds more are expected to witness the four performances of Robert Ardrey's two hour drama scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and 12 noon both today and tomorrow.

Intermissions are called at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day, at which time lunches may be eaten, following Little Theatre established custom.

As in the past, the play may be seen in parts so that students can arrange to attend a full performance without upsetting his class schedule.

Set in the lighthouse on Thunder Rock, the play creates a situation wherein Charleston, the man in the "ivory tower," looks to the past through the eyes of persons listed as passengers of a ship lost with all aboard in 1849. Comparisons between problems of the past and problems of



In the current drama group performances of Robert Ardrey's Thunder Rock, Photographer Don Lum has caught a representative scene. Above, William Riley, left, as Charleston, the lightkeeper, resents the intrusion into his "ivory tower" of his friend Streeter, played by Frank Harding, and Chinese mechanic-gunner Cheng, played by Harold Doung. Philip Markinson, in the role of Inspector Flanning of the lighthouse service, sits at the right checking the books.

today appeal to Charleston and form the basis for Ardrey's theme. Among several parts double cast, William Riley alternates with Charles Hammer in the part of Charleston. Interpretations of all parts are ably

Music

Reduced SF Symphony Rates Given Students

Reduced prices for the 1946-47 symphony season are available to college students and a limited number of faculty members. The Symphony Association of San Francisco announced last week. Tickets at the new prices will be for extra performances of concerts held exclusively for college students on Thursday evenings.

The prices range from 85 cents to \$1.20 for single concerts, with tickets for the whole 15 concert season ranging from \$12.75 to \$18. Seats may be reserved singly or in groups now and paid for next fall. Reservation cards may be obtained in Room 290.

This series of performances will be the first of its kind, and Howard Skinner, publicity director of the War Memorial Opera House, predicts that the entire house will be sold out.

If the concerts are a success, another will be planned to follow, he indicated.

"Royalty" Election On June 5, 6 Slate

Elections for Sophomore King and Queen will be held on June 5 and 6, in conjunction with the regular elections, Kent Bowker, sophomore class President, announced this week. All associated students may vote.

An election rally, to be held Friday, May 31, will mark the first appearance of the candidates before the student body.

Petitions may be obtained in Assistant Dean Jack Brady's office, and must be filed there by this Friday. Sole requirement for candidacy is a minimum of 30 units, placing the candidate in the sophomore class. Contestants may either run independently or may be sponsored by a college organization.

Winners will be crowned, not, as previously planned, at the beginning of Sophomore Week, but at the Sophomore formal, on June 7.

Eastern Scholarship Opportunity Here

The Johns-Manville Corporation announced through Edwin Cranston, instructor here, that it is selecting the second group of honor students to whom they will award college scholarships to Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois, with concurrent business training at their nearby sales and factory offices at Chicago and Waukegan.

Students interested must have a "B" or better scholastic average and be in their second year of college. Full information about the type of work and the full requirements for the scholarships may be obtained from Cranston, in Room 240, daily for the next two weeks.

Administration

President Cloud Named Chairman For Northern California School Part In National Save Children Federation

President Archibald J. Cloud was elected last week to the chairmanship of the School Participation for Northern California of the Save the Children Federation. This active organization is partly responsible for the instigation of the current "Hands Across The Sea—School To School" campaign.

Tentative arrangements provide for student participation here with the expected support of leadership by the Student Council in promulgating plans to enter the Northern California Drive.

The SCF has assisted in the care, health, and education in rural areas of the United States since 1932, and has now assumed the responsibility of feeding, clothing, and educating the children of bomb-gutted Europe.

In European and Scandinavian countries conditions are deplorable, SCF heads point out. In France alone 1,500 schools have been reported destroyed, and in Finland, northernmost province of Norway, 94 out of 120 schools have been totally destroyed and 90 per cent of Finland's homes have been burned to the ground.

Three major relief programs are currently being carried out by the SCF. Plan two, applicable here, is called "Adopt A Shattered School" and invites any individual, church, school, or society to give assistance to a specific needy school in one of the liberated countries. This plan has been well received by the Student Councils wherever it has been presented. In Hayward, for instance, the council is to sponsor a benefit dance.

When the necessary amount is forwarded to SCF headquarters, a shattered school located in the country of the Hayward school's choice will be assigned. Recognition and appreciation of the American schools' contribution to their welfare will take the form of friendship-promoting letters which will be exchanged by the schools across the Atlantic with their benefactors over here.

Those organizations participating and their respective booths are: Music Club, recordings; Delta Psi, fortune telling; Theta Tau, coke concession; Phi Beta Rho, nail driving; XGI, gambling booth for novelties; Kappa Alpha Sigma, portrait studio; Tri-Epsilon, dart concession; Kappa Phi, candy kiss sale; and Alpha Lambda, ice cream cones.

Board To Decide On Additional Quonsets

Whether 200 married veterans will be provided with homes will be decided by the San Francisco Board of Education "some time this week," Dean Edward E. Sandys said Friday.

If the plan is approved by the board, 100 more quonset huts will be ready for occupation by September, Dean Sandys added.

Twenty-five huts have already been obtained for married veterans of the college and will be completed by the middle of June.

Guardsman Photographer Goes To Work

Assigned by the editor to bring in a picture of June Hollett, freshman class secretary, Frisco Sartor, president, and Audrey Judd, vice-president, who have organized the class Mardi Gras scheduled this Friday night in the men's gymnasium, Guardsman photographer Donald Lum bowed out of the Guardsman office (lower left), equipment in hand.

Above this picture he is shown posing and snapping the three officers. Center top picture—Lum is removing the photo from the developer.

Back to The Guardsman office again with the finished pictures, a glossy print for best cut reproduction, Lum types out the names left-to-right—the editor's example of efficient photographer per excellence.

Below, right, is the finished picture—Sartor, between Miss Hollett, left, and Miss Judd, right.

The trail of Lum here portrayed was photographed by Bill Owens, member of Bev Pasqualetti's photography class. Lum himself attended Polytechnic High



School, is now in his third semester here, has been studying photography for four years, and joined The Guardsman staff this semester.



Constitution Voters

Accentuate The Trend

LAST-semester one of the main projects of the President of the Associated Students was the systematic amending of the constitution, in order to rectify as many of the existing flaws as possible, and thus set up a framework, both suitable and practical, within which the government could function and the students best administer their own collective actions.

Accordingly, the constitution, at the hands of the then president and his committee, underwent a major change, designed to fit more exactly the needs of the college.

Since the "revision" was accomplished in some haste, was written by one group, and was only tested out by another group, this semester, it is natural that some flaws remain, and that possibly others were unwittingly created.

In any event, the present administration has decided that there do exist such flaws, and has drawn up various amendments correcting them.

While a standard practice of each new student administration seems to be that of tampering with the constitution, it cannot be denied that a rigid and permanently "intact" constitution makes for inefficiency in the long run, and perhaps even leads to a curtailment of student privileges.

In a college, such as this, where students stay no more than two years, and very often less, a flexible constitution, and one under fairly regular scrutiny, is the average students' best guarantee of his privileges—now more than ever before.

Accordingly, students should accentuate the trend shown last semester when one-third of the Associated Students voted for association officers. Up until then, only one-fifth or one-eighth of the Associated Students considered it in their interests to exercise their democratic privileges.

This Friday, and June 5 and June 6, the days of voting on the constitution and elections, respectively, will effectively demonstrate in black and white how many of the present students are interested in what concerns them most.

New Buildings Needed

WITH the expected enrollment of about 7000 students next fall, new buildings will be needed more than ever by the college. At present, the one main building is terribly inadequate and will be even worse next semester.

A couple of months ago, a move was instigated to start construction on new buildings. Up to now nothing else has happened. The space intended is now being used for the gunset huts for veterans and their families. These huts are sadly needed, but so are the college buildings. This does not mean that the huts should be neglected, but only that the college should not be.

The college is already full and overflowing, and when the enrollment is enlarged by about two or three thousand, it will be impossible even to walk down the corridors, to say nothing of getting past the silver pole.

If something could be done to speed up plans for construction before the influx of new students, it would save a lot of grief next semester. C.G.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

Editor: Pamela Sampson
Managing Editor: Carmel Gannon
Assistant Managing Editor: Jane Shively
News Editor: Betty Jo Smith
Sports Editor: Betty Lou Canavan
Book Editor: Bob Catledge
Assistant Sports Editor: Manuel Castro
REPORTERS: Paul Bain, John Bayler, Jean Beard, Ted Burton, Joe Ellen, Carlo, Peter Carlsson, Richard Cummings, Jane Doran, Bob Elliott, Vivian Friedman, Kenneth Galt, Patricia French, Rudolf Luft, Luis Hernandez, Jacqueline Hogan, George Lefkowitz, Shirley Langston, Howard Levy, Don Lacey, Arthur Pannell, Adala Reinick, Rosalie Rhode, Jamil Riggs, Arthur Schwartz, Lucille Scott, Barbara Stephens, Stefan Webster, Marjorie Wheatley, Jeanne Williams.
Staff Photographer: Don Lum
Staff Adviser: Jose Neume Mastro.



Lajeunesse

Yes, We Know; But . . .

WHILE it isn't causing the very walls of the college to tremble and quake, some groups are heatedly conversing of the fast developing feud between Hizzoner Mayor Roger D. ("Down the Peninsula") Lapham, and one Henry Budde (who, by the way, gets credit for the foregoing quotes), a neighborhood publisher.

It seems recall, along with spring, is in the air. Squaring away in the political ring in one corner, appears to be the Mayor, with a formidable array of seconds, including all the downtown merchants and the four daily five cent papers. In the opposite corner is Mr. Budde, who gives his papers away, and an undetermined number of small neighborhood store owners.

Out in the confused gallery are a number of collegians up on Balboa Hill wondering just what it's all about. From the Ocean Avenue and Phelan Street delegation comes the consensus that all is not well with the city that knows, or knew, how. Maybe Mr. Budde is right. Should Roger D. ("Downtown's Darling"), a d and again the quotes belong to Budde, go back to playing with his boat, or could Budde be blowing off key and a few bars behind?

TRANSIT BY SEA WATER

Speaking of boats brings up the transit problem that faces the Queen City of the West. An idea has been broached to flood the thoroughfares with a few fathoms of sea water and buy a batch of landing barges of the dwindling Navy to supplement the decrepit trams that infest the streets. It would seem a trip up Market Street and through the tunnel via LST would be a lot smoother than trial by ordeal every morning on the "K" cat.

Various factions are engaged these days in punching holes in the OPA while it climbs off the floor after getting a right hook from the Senate. The March of Time has an interesting reel going on in a downtown movie palace about the housing shortage and presents a couple of esteemed public citizens arguing something awful the pros and cons of the whole thing.

While the OPA was hardly mentioned in the affair, it seemed to be the whole issue. It doesn't take a mind from the cloistered confines of a literary atmosphere to smell out the money grabbers that are now prowling about the country much the same as carpet baggers of old.

THIS GUY SEZ . . .

So the sides line up once again; this guy sez the OPA is keeping him from making a fair profit and the OPA sez this other guy is dashing the U. S. towards inflation and disaster. It's only pure and simple common sense that says production hasn't caught up with demand yet; if the ceilings are pulled off now, the sky will be the limit.

Stephen

RAMifications

THE sources of information which make themselves available to this frustrated columnist are often few and far between, and when and if they make a delayed appearance, the material which they proffer is often of a type unintelligible to the average column reader. But one extremely interesting source, who has been quoted in this space at least once before, is the Washington man, James Crowley.

Ideas, both noteworthy and newsworthy, have been presented on his Tuesday and Thursday night broadcasts of late that might play a definitely important part in the lives of capital and labor, which would revolutionize the entire relationship between them.

The latest and most startling suggestion brought out on Mr. Crowley's broadcast is one originating on a farm somewhere in the Mid-West. The originator is a girl who has lived the greater portion of her life on the farm. This alone would tend skeptics to criticize even before the idea has been laid out.

The gist of the whole thing is simply this: instead of labor calling a strike in order to obtain advantages such as higher wages and welfare funds, (meanwhile restricting endless industries and personal enterprises and swinging public opinion by a large majority to the side of management), why not let labor go on working while these differences are being settled and refuse pay—the exact thing they are now doing—but without inconvenience to anyone else?

In this manner, public opinion will naturally swing to the aid of labor, thus enabling it to gain advantages that might otherwise be impossible to obtain.

A strike of this sort could not last long, according to James Crowley's Friend Farmer's Daughter, for the obvious reason of inability on the part of management to exist without the profit which the government would automatically control until such time as all differences will be settled.

This is merely a theory, however. But it deserves, if only on its merits as original, to be considered by strike-conscious citizens. It is their lives that are being most upset by the trend of events in this country.

Cumming

After Dark

"THE BLUE DAHLIA" has the combined talents of Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, and William Bendix, with a Raymond Chandler story to boot. All in all, the Chandler story stacks up the best, but Mr. Bendix, who can always be relied upon, turns in a very good performance. Miss Lake seems to have no bearing in the story whatsoever but is provided with quite a flexible part which enables her to wander on and off the screen at will. Mr. Ladd is appropriately formidable.

One of the finest bits is Boris Dowling of "No thanks—thanks a lot, but no thanks" fame in *The Lost Weekend* who portrays Mr. Ladd's shrewish wife downright magnificently.

The recent fad for neuroses has taken a very interesting turn with the appearance of *Mary Jane Ward's The Snake Pit*. The author in the process of the narrative, brilliantly takes the reader into the mind of Virginia Cunningham, a victim of a complete nervous breakdown, who is confined at Juniper Hill. "One of the best" mental hospitals. With beautiful mastery of her pen, Miss Ward so succeeds in transferring the reader into Virginia's mind that every emotion, every decline, every step forward to recovery is keenly and magnificently felt.

The Little Theater of the Junior College is about to produce a play called *Thunder Rock*. This play of almost ancient concerns a young journalist who has isolated himself in a lighthouse. But the future he conjures up remnants of a past century with most interesting results.

Author Robert Ardrey has written a play that is smooth from start to end and is guaranteed to hold anyone's interest.

With only a few moments of over-trumpeting—as it were, the story solves the problem of the hero, tearing from him any hope of escape, and sends him into the world reassured.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

* Machines Are Not Infallible

Editor, The Guardsman:
With the Industrial Revolution the innovation of machines into our lives was the certain turn of the forces of civilization to more extensive productive ends. We, the humble members of the college, feel that machines do not necessarily need be instituted into the system of education we enjoy, viz, the grading of examination papers by the IBM machine.

During the last mid-term period a history class fell prey to the error of the IBM machine, due to mechanical failure. Approximately half of the class had papers marked incorrectly. Some of the students felt that a mistake had been made, consequently the instructor was obliged to go over all

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

RAMblings . .

By Bob Catuldo

TURFDOM'S Methuselahic yelp of, "And here comes Malicious," can easily be adapted to the most improved group of thin clad spotted in this neck of the woods if you can count the recent success of Jim Jensen's clan at Modesto.

"The boys have improved a great deal since that early meet at Berkeley," avers Jensen, boss man of the locals. "At Modesto, we surprised a lot of people, including Fred Earle (Pirate coach), who was amazed more than anything."

At this point, Lee Eisman burst in: "Have you fellows seen Mapelli?" "We're weak in the weights division," Jensen groaned, "but with the breaks, we have a very fine chance to win the conference championships."

Tom Kellogg's sparkling 1:59.8 half mile effort and the marked improvement of timber toppers Bob Pederson and Bob Elliott stand out. Sprinter Eddie Bryant is coming along and don't discount Bob Caredeo or George Albertus.

SPIKESTERS ARE FAVORITES

Performances and times do not lie, nor do they hide the fact that the Rams have been installed as top favorites to win the Northern California Junior College Track Championships.

Lack of an entry fee kept many of the educational speedsters from participating in the Fresno Relays at Radcliffe Stadium last weekend.

Bystander Jack Gaddy, ringmaster of the gymnasium set, took the hint and began searching for a requisition blank.

"Now let's see. Stamps, envelopes . . . diapers, booties! Air mail stamps, post cards . . . perambulators, formulae. Yeah, Fischer needs stamps . . . diapers. Pay the light bill . . . BRADY SINGS LOUD"

After a brief jaunt up the side of the Matterhorn, we paused for a moment in front of Room 185, where inside, Dean Jack Brady, fronting an audience of music lovers, sang out with his usual takeoff on how bad a baseball coach Francis O'Doul is this year.

"Take me, for instance. You know why I'm a good hitter? Because Babe Ruth and I both have the same birthdays." Brady then explained how he clouted a home run against Polytechnic High when he was cavorting for Mission.

"It made me happy," Brady murmured.

So it was, mates, that we found ourselves imbued with the biographical lore of Big Rec in Golden Gate Park, cheap homers and stolen bases, the clover-leaved Seals, and an ensuing argument on the merits of a Copelandian treatment of "Cement Mixer."

Lee Eisman punctured an air of silence with "Have any of you fellows seen Mapelli?"

Needless to say, John Mapelli was not uncovered and when last seen, a flustered Eisman was stumbling through the Twin Peaks Tunnel wondering where Mapelli could be.

Fischers Still Lead League; Shallock, Collins Duel Saturday At Big Rec Park

Nearing the stretch drive of a hectic baseball campaign, the Rams will host neighboring Marlin Junior College (and Art Shallock) this coming Saturday in a doubleheader, at 12:30 p.m., at Big Rec in Golden Gate Park.

In the last meeting between the two teams, the Fischers walked off with both games, Bill Collins edging Marlin's Shallock in the first game, while Charley Brabbit emerged with a two-hitter in the seven inning quickie.

Outfielder Frank Ratto, who injured his left hand in the Sacramento fracas, will return to his spot in centerfield. Dick Sabatini, relegated to the bench because of baculacareate difficulties, may be started in left field, giving the locals added batting power unknown since the San Mateo game.

The loss of regular shortstop Jim Younger from the Mariners' has Coach Ed Jorgenson frantically

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Baseball

Brabbit Saves Day, Hurls 6-2 Triumph; Rams Blow Opener

Charley Brabbit, the rabbit merchant from the Iowa farm belt, saved the Fischers from ignominious disaster Saturday when he tossed a 6 to 2 win over Modesto, after the Bucs edged the townies, 7 to 5, in a nerve-ringing 12-inning curtain raiser at Big Rec.

Tied at 5-5 going into the twelfth panel, Modesto's Harry Momi singled with the bases loaded, scoring John Galiza and Bobby Lee with the clinching markers.

Johnny Dinubio, Pirate second baseman, homered with one man on in the sixth canto. Paul Tumbo outlasted Bill Collins, who was charged with his second loss.

SAN MATEO, May 18.—San Mateo twice defeated the floundering Marlin nine, 7 to 0, and 5 to 3, here this afternoon to creep within one and one-half games of the San Francisco Rams.

In the nighttime, Brabbit, in allowing six hits, registered his fourth straight win of the season. Prior to Modesto's scoring, "Farmer Charley" had hurled 21 consecutive scoreless innings.

Ram Tom Galvin hit safely in both games, extending to 12 straight his feat of hitting this campaign in the NCJC loop.

Modesto (7)	San Francisco (5)
Player, Pos. AB R H	Player, Pos. AB R H
Stout, cf 6 1 1	Sabatini, cf 4 1 1
Stovall, cf 5 1 3	Galiza, 2b 4 0 1
Geishe, 1b 3 2 1	Follini, lf 5 1 2
Lee, 3b 6 1 2	McIntire, 1b 6 0 1
Maym, c 5 1 2	Andersen, rf 5 1 2
Momi, cf 6 0 1	Homesy, c 4 0 2
Dinubio, 2b 6 1 1	Renio, 3b 5 0 0
Hydake, lf 5 0 0	McIntire, ss 5 1 0
Temo, p 4 0 0	Collins, p 3 1 0
	Brabbit, p 0 0 0
	Hoghten, p 0 0 0
46 7 11	45 9 9

Modesto—	200 002 100 005—7
San Francisco—	101 001 301 103—11
R	000 130 000—5
H	200 210 210 010—9

Modesto (7)	San Francisco (6)
Player, Pos. AB R H	Player, Pos. AB R H
Stout, cf 6 1 1	Sabatini, cf 4 1 1
Stovall, cf 5 1 3	Galiza, 2b 4 0 1
Draper, rf 3 1 0	Follini, lf 2 1 1
Lee, 3b 2 0 0	McIntire, 1b 3 1 0
Momi, cf 6 0 1	Andersen, rf 3 1 0
Papulis, 1b 3 0 0	Renio, 3b 3 0 0
Dinubio, 2b 2 0 0	Cane, c 3 0 0
Strubberg, c 3 1 0	McIntire, ss 1 1 0
Chelgrin, p 3 0 0	Brabbit, p 1 0 0
Dillon, p 0 0 0	
Galiza, pr 0 0 0	24 6 6
Nelson, pr 0 0 0	
25 2 6	
R	000 002 00—2
H	000 103 2—4
R	000 103 2—4
H	201 021 01—6

showed great improvement. Tom Kellogg proved to everyone that he is one of the best 880 men in the area, when he ran a brilliant 1:59.8 half mile. Eddie Bryant won the far-lone in 22.7, which is far from his best time for the event, at 22.1.

Bob Pederson and Bob Elliott seem to be the two top hurdlers in the conference as they have consistently finished one-two in every meet with other junior colleges this season.

Bob Caredeo and George Albertus also appear to be the leading 440 men in the conference as they too have not been defeated by junior college opposition.

Although San Mateo and Menlo possess better-than-average teams, their chances against the power-packed Rams, who have built their way into the realm of recognition achieved by other powerful pre-war Ram teams, are very slight.

Make-Up Class Slate Announced By Gaddy

Men who have physical education classes to make up may report to the men's gymnasium daily, excepting Friday, from 8 to 2 o'clock, up to the Thursday preceding final examinations, Jack Gaddy, physical education director, reported today.

Failure to make up sufficient classes will result in the student receiving an "F" for the course.

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Boxing

26 Finalists Top May 29 Fistic Carnival; Drake-Seyranian Bout Looms As Feature Attraction; Sports Celebs Invited



JACK GADDY, director of athletics, who is currently aiding Coach Tom Wilson preparing for the college's semi-annual Box Show come the night of Wednesday, May 29.

Track

Rams Face Matean, Menlo Spike Forces

Opposing for the second time this season two of their local junior college adversaries, the college oval-men vie with fellow thin-clads from San Mateo and Menlo Junior Colleges this coming Saturday on San Francisco State College's wind-swept Lake Merced oval.

The first event, the mile, is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m.

The last time the trio met was in a quadruple meet that included Stanford University. The meet was held at Stanford's Angell Field, and the Rams easily outpointed their junior collegian opponents.

On the basis of this display of power and their great showing two weeks ago in a meet held at Modesto, the Rams rule as natural favorites.

The college, without a doubt, possesses the strongest junior college track team in northern California. The Rams have some of the best sprint and distance men in the conference, although they are comparatively weak in the field events department.

In the Modesto meet several Rams showed great improvement. Tom Kellogg proved to everyone that he is one of the best 880 men in the area, when he ran a brilliant 1:59.8 half mile. Eddie Bryant won the far-lone in 22.7, which is far from his best time for the event, at 22.1.

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Page 3

Boxing

26 Finalists Top May 29 Fistic Carnival; Drake-Seyranian Bout Looms As Feature Attraction; Sports Celebs Invited

Twenty-six finalists, survivors of last week's hectic preliminaries, will grace the card of the semi-annual Associated Men Students-Intramural boxing carnival next Wednesday, May 29, in the men's gymnasium, first bout starting at 7:30 p.m.

Feature attraction is the bout between Al Drake and Leon Seyranian, who is reputed to be a slugger of no mean standing.

Supporting the top-lined Drake-Seyranian battle is the light heavyweight bout between Mike Schnapp and Art Stranton, as well as the 165 pound brawl between the fast swinging Henry Swindler and newcomer Johnny Johnson.

Sports celebrities from the metropolitan area, including Ray Lunny, Jimmy Needles, Ray Daugherty, Roy Diederichsen, Lloyd Leith, Ralph Hillsman, and others, will be in attendance.

Between bouts during the intermission, the Getas Brothers will stage an exhibition wrestling match.

The card:
115 pounds—Chet Frierson vs. Howie Jeung.
120 pounds—Cliff Bedwell vs. Dick Ngth.

125 pounds—Benny Munis vs. Ray Horton.
135 pounds—Dave Valentine vs. Henry Figueroa.

140 pounds—Al Bustamante vs. Bob Utsumi.
145 pounds—Warren Simmons vs. Larry Solomon.

150 pounds—Harry Tapanian vs. Dick Mahoney.
155 pounds—Bob Casavant vs. Bob Fleischmann.

160 pounds—Gordon Fell vs. Louis Ryan.
165 pounds—Henry Swindler vs. Johnny Johnson.

175 pounds—Mike Schnapp vs. Art Stranton.
180 pounds—Joe Moss vs. Bob Par-

new.
Heavyweight—Al Drake vs. Leon Seyranian.

Besides the usual carnival of flatcuffs, finals in intramural basketball, table tennis, and badminton will be staged immediately following the conclusion of the 13 bouts. Tom Wilson, college intramural director, disclosed yesterday.

Presentation of awards for individual and team winners of the current intramural program will be presented. The college Block F Society yesterday announced that block awards will be distributed to varsity basketball players of the 1945-46 season.

Portals, Bandas Cop Tourney Basket Titles, Grace May 29 All-Sports Card

Fighting their way to the top of their respective loops the Portals and the Bandas have won the right to meet each other in the finals of the Intramural Basketball Tournament. Each team was undefeated in regular play.

It has been the lot of the Banda Club to trounce each of its opponents by around twenty points thus establishing their reign as tourney favorite.

The Lau-Buchanan combo was reputedly the hottest thing in the league, and after a couple of weeks' rest, should be in top form. The Portals will be in there in opposition fighting and in the most hotly contested game of the intramural season.

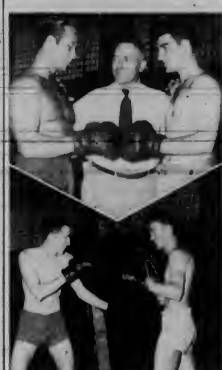
The game will be a part of the All Intramural Sports Night, Wednesday, May 29.

The tennis singles and doubles tourneys have moved into the semifinals and finals, with the winners being awarded their medals Wednesday, May 29.

The badminton finals should be played off by May 22 so that the awards may be presented later," Tom Wilson, director of the intramural program, announced yesterday.

The schedule for the horseshoes tourney has been posted in the men's gymnasium and second round games must be played by today, third round by Friday, May 24, and the finals by Tuesday, May 28. Each game will consist of 21 points, and the match will be determined by two games out of three.

Four teams have signed up to play touch football and the round robin schedule has been posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.



Feature attraction finalists listening to Bill Fischer's instructions are Al Drake (left) and Leon Seyranian, both heavyweights. In the lower picture, Dick Mahoney and Bob Fleischmann, willingly pose, though both boys will be facing different opponents May 29.

Heavyweight—Al Drake vs. Leon Seyranian.

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Jeffrey Burress
Assistant Editor
Says Forum Tops

By George Lajunes

An avid San Franciscan to the point of reading any and all literature that brings to light the customs and mannerisms of the West's cosmopolitan metropolis, Jeffrey Burress, assistant editor of Forum Magazine, would be a valuable asset to the local Chamber of Commerce in promoting the Bay City.

As a promising English literature instructor, Miss Burress names Cable Car Days as one of her favorite books in the study of the history of her native city. A graduate of St. Rose Academy in San Francisco, she is completing her second and last year in the college. Next September will find Miss Burress attending the University of California in nearby Berkeley, continuing an English major.

In her capacity as assistant editor on the magazine, she has reviewed this issue's contributions and has predicted "the best issue the college has ever had" when Forum Magazine goes on sale early next month.



Herman Runs Into Military Trouble, Now On Cafeteria Garbage Detail

By Del Pichen

Ex-T-5 Herman P. Bumblefoot parked his jeep in front of the college. Then pulling out his trip ticket he checked the mileage registered on the speedometer and wrote it in. Jumping out of the jeep, he quickly checked to see that each tire had the regulation 32 pounds and found everything to be in order. Satisfied, he straightened his campaign ribbons and neon discharge button, grabbed his books and hurried into the cafeteria for a cup of coffee and a sandwich.

Getting his coffee and sandwich, he seated himself at a table and began eating. He was suddenly interrupted by someone asking, "How's the chow, mister?"

Holm glanced up at a short, fat, bespectacled, and exceedingly repulsive person possessed of two startling blue eyes surrounded by bloodshot whites. This... thing... was apparently addressing him.

"Lousy," Holm replied tersely.

The short, fat person became livid, then apparently controlling himself said, "What did you say, mister?"

"I said da chow was lousy," Holm reiterated.

"You say, sir, when you speak to an officer of the K-9 Reserve, the fat person screamed, 'And sit at attention!... Remember that!' He glared at Holm a moment, then said, 'Now eat that food... all of it!'"

Holm stared at him bewildered and slowly began to eat. The "officer" watched him awhile, then gradually walked off, glancing back over his shoulder occasionally.

As an announcement was made

Club Cavalcade...

By Jeanne Williams
And Jane Doren

•Kappa Alpha Sigma and Alpha Delta Epsilon will have a joint beach outing and barbecue at Kelly's Cove tonight.

•Mu Iota Psi: At the last meeting of the Music Club, voting changed the name to Mu Iota Psi. Pins will be ordered for members, and plans are being made to present a program for the Commerce High School Music Club.

•Phi Beta Beta: Meeting this Wednesday at 155 Beverly Street. Attendance is required.

•Delta Psi: The formal initiation will be held Tuesday, at the home of Jean Carrasco, 2614 Anza Street, at 8 p.m.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: The Inter-Fraternity Exclusive will be held this Saturday from 4 to 8 o'clock at the Town and Crown in Berkeley.

•Alpha Lambda Chi: A joint meeting with the Beta Tau is being planned.

•Beta Phi Beta: There will be a business meeting this Monday night at 892 Ashbury.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: There will be an important meeting for the nomination of new officers Friday. All members must attend. The club picnic will be held at Fairfax, Sunday. Those who plan to go please sign up.

•Pick and Hammer Club: All members are asked to cooperate with the club booth at the Mardi Gras. Members should see Adviser George Green or Marge Whearty for details.

Anderson Organizes Men's Service Society

Under the guidance of Oscar Anderson, college controller, the nucleus of a Men's Service Society is currently developing as a parallel to the Women's Service Society.

With a few men students who have volunteered to take tickets at the dances and help in college activities as the starting point, Anderson has started the beginning step toward the organization.

Anderson urged all campus-minded men students to see him about participation in the proposed society.

Art Exhibit

Devilins Portray SF With Allied Themes

With San Francisco From Two Points as a theme, Madison Devlin, music instructor here, and his wife, who paints under the name of Leola Dixon, will present an exhibit of photographs and water color paintings at the Legion of Honor Museum, in Lincoln Park, beginning Friday, June 14.

The exhibit will consist of approximately 15 photographs by Devlin, contrasted by the same number of paintings by his wife. To show the distinction accurately, both have chosen the same subjects.

Topics will be typical of San Francisco color, Devlin said. The list of pictures includes Stern Grove, St. Paul's Church, Union Square, and Chinatown.

"Although different points of view were intentional with most of the subjects," Devlin said, "we took the same approach to Union Square." Both pictures were made from the sixth floor of the Butler Building, which Devlin believes to be the first time this angle has been used.

Mrs. Devlin is a member of the San Francisco Women's Art Association and studied under Millard Sheets. Devlin has been active in the field of photography and is responsible for pictures that have appeared in several college publications.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

A few students had their grade changed, which goes to prove that machines can be wrong, they are not infallible. The \$64 question, professor, is, "Are IBM machines necessary to our modern educational system?"

A. Kipnis
• **Council Meeting Conflicts**
Editor The Guardsman:
The Student Council of our college is, as we all know, a governing body over which the President presides. The members of the Student Council are enrolled in a



Re-marking the parking lot on the circle drive to make the best use of all available parking space was completed last week. The above picture was taken by Don Lum as the painters "came round the bend" on the north end of the campus.

Emphasizing the need for cooperation on the part of all concerned, college controller Oscar E. Anderson pointed out that parking space now available should be sufficient if the students "play ball."

Illegal parking will result in the removal of the automobile at the owner's expense, Anderson continued. Of the 200 stalls on the circle drive, the first 30 on each end are reserved for the use of regular employees.

If all drivers park correctly in the marked stalls, Anderson pointed out, parking on the sidewalk along the north and south ends of the building should not be necessary. Although dangerous, parking next to the sidewalk is still permissible, he said.

Re-zoning of the parking lot is the latest development in the effort to ease the parking situation. Space now available includes both sides of Phelan Avenue, the vacant space south of the main building, and both sides of the circle drive.

course called Political Science 2A-B, which is held Tuesday and Thursday at 12.

It seems that some of the members have regular college courses at that hour which makes it almost impossible for them to attend the Student Council. It is true that the members were elected to office by the Associated Students of our college. At the time of their election, they did not know what hour their council would meet, as is evidenced by myself and the course I am enrolled in at that time.

At the beginning of the semester, I explained to a member of the administration that I would be unable to attend the meetings and told our President, Joseph Sweet, that I should resign, to which he replied that it was unnecessary.

Mr. Sweet should have accepted my resignation, but unfortunately, he did not, because he discovered too late a clause in our constitution which permits no more than three absences.

In this college we have a Judiciary Committee. If anyone violates regulations, he should be able to defend himself before this high body.

Ernie Poggi

The Age Of Speed

A Woman Burns The Wire

By James Riggs

Everything in this age of atoms and airplanes seems to be keyed to speed. Everything, that is, except a woman's telephone conversation. Woman has taken her freedom of speech literally and her ability to say in two hours what could be easily said in 15 minutes has long kept her poor mate completely mystified.

Spending five minutes to get a number is beyond comprehension to the male who makes dozens of calls daily by simply dialing six digits.

When the connection is finally made, the fun begins. "My dear, did you see anything like how hard it is to get a cab these days?"

What? ... Oh, but I can't ride those rickety old street cars, my dear. I just simply can't.

"Well, she's probably very nice, but I just don't care for her type ... Oh, yes, wasn't it lovely?"

"Well, my dear, I must hang up. Mrs. Thingamajig was over this morning, and I'm just worn out from her talk, talk, talk."

The next 45 minutes include a synopsis, an emphasis here, a retraction there, and a great many "Well, my dears."

The remaining 15 or 20 minutes are spent in expressing concern for each other's health and in giving much ill-heeded medical advice. Finally, after three or four "Good-bys," the receiver clicks, and the wires gradually return to normal temperature.

Radio Students Prepare Script For KQW Youth Looks To The Future Broadcast

College radio students are currently working on a script for the Youth Looks To The Future broadcast, to be given on Saturday, June 15, at 12:15 p.m. on Station KQW.

All members of the broadcast have not been selected as yet, but Bob Catulio, sports editor of The Guardsman, is to officiate as moderator. Julio Bortolazzo, member of the faculty, is also expected to speak. The discussion will be on careers.

Dates are being worked on for a series of talks to be given at NBC, some of which are The American

Boxing Show Tonight 7:30

The Guardsman

Vol. XXII

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1946

No. 12

Associated Students

Election Petitions Due Today At Noon; Ballot Vote Seen

With the gates due to close on petitions for candidacy at noon today, preparations for the electoral handicap set for next Wednesday, June 5, and Thursday, June 6, swing into the last stages when office hopefuls are introduced to the Associated Students at a rally this Friday during the College Hour in the back court, or the men's gymnasium, depending on the weather.

"Absolutely no petitions will be accepted after noon today," Dean Edward E. Sandys emphasized. Petitions should be turned in to Dean Sandys' office.

Since voting machines are tied up by the city for the coming municipal elections, campus voting will be by written ballot in the cafeteria, Dean Sandys said.

In approving the amendments suggested by the Student Council at a rally last Friday, the Associated Students widened the presidential field by allowing a student to run for president of the Associated Students without one semester of either Political Science 2a or 2b behind him.

The changes insured the Sophomore Class a president with a minimum of 45 units to his credit, and broadened the representation on the Student Council by requiring that all 11 members be elected from members at large of the Associated Students.

Seven of these members will be drawn from the Freshman Class and the remaining seven will be elected from the Sophomore Class.

Office aspirants will be allowed to have one poster on the campus and two off, the Election Committee decreed.

Hotel Division Fame Is International

Students of the Hotel Division form a cross-section of the world—men and women with ambitions covering virtually every type of job in the hotel and restaurant industry have come from all corners of the country to study here.

William Beer's made his first trip to the mainland from Hawaii to study hotel management. Milo Rigan drove to the coast from Buffalo, New York. One student is a native of Germany, another is from Scotland, others from Maine to Alabama, New York to California.

Among the first of its kind, the Hotel Division has been widely recommended by the Veterans' Administration, hotel magazines, and vocational guidance groups. One ex-soldier first learned of the course from Army reference books while attending Barrister University in France. Another, after living on buffalo meat and rice for a year during the war, simply wanted to be around good food.

Justly proud of the renown attained by their course, Hotel Division staff members say that applications already filed for next semester indicate a further spread of the division's fame.

Bank

Price Of Street Car Tickets Unchanged

San Francisco Municipal Railway last week gave evidence of its good intentions by permitting school "street car tickets" to remain at the old price of 50 cents.

According to Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, the tickets, in spite of the recent raise in regular fares, will continue to have 16 punches or rides, and will continue to be sold at the before-mentioned price upon presentation of an Associated Student or registration card.

Sophomores

Six In Royalty Race; Picnic This Sunday

Two events highlighted activity on the Sophomore Class front last week when six candidates were named for the class King-Queen election, and the date of the class picnic was moved ahead from Sunday, June 9, to this coming Sunday, June 2.

The four women competing for the coveted role of Queen are Jean Carrasco of Delta Phi, Gloria Craig of Theta Tau, Roberta Robb of Kappa Phi and Gloria Silva of Kappa Alpha.

Jim Reed, representing Tri Epsilon, and Paul Cane, backed by the baseball team, will fight it out on the women's voting front for the privilege of reigning as King at the Sophomore Formal.

Adobe Lodge Picnic Site
The sophomore picnic is scheduled for Adobe Creek Lodge, south of Palo Alto. Swimming is planned for the day, a barbecue in the late afternoon, and dancing from 6 to 7 p.m., Kent Bowker, class president, said.

Possibility of bus transportation depends on the number definitely signed up to attend the picnic by that method. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board near the silver pole, Bowker said, until 5 p.m. tomorrow. If 40 students are signed up by then, a Greyhound bus will be chartered.

Drivers of private cars will find the best route, Bowker declared, by turning right from El Camino Real at the Los Altos sign beyond Dimah's Shack, following the railroad tracks to the first crossing, and turning left until the Adobe Lodge sign.

Tickets for entrance to the Lodge are \$1, with Associated Student card. On sale at the bank here are tickets for 50 cents which pay for the barbecue.

Queens At Rally
Preceding voting for soph King and Queen, scheduled for the regular

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Debate

XGI Members To Argue U.S. Compulsory Military Training In Room 100 Friday

Competing for student interest with the Associated Student officer-candidate rally this Friday during the College Hour, four debaters, all XGI members, will present the first debate of its kind in college history at the same hour in Room 136.

Lloyd Luckmann, debate coach, said that location of the debate may be changed, in which case announcement will be made over the public address system.

Subject for debate is Resolved, That Universal Compulsory Military Training Should Be Adopted In The United States.

Speakers for the affirmative in this class of words are Mel Toff, formerly with the 8th Air Force, and Conrad Grodsky, also an ex-Army man. Richard Boynton is the negative, and Victor Hancock, both former fighting men will argue the negative.

The affirmative is expected to be based on a practical argument, after the manner of those in the Government who advocate a standing army to provide maximum protection.

The negative, on the other hand, is expected to be based on an idealistic



Plotting the negative side of their debate on Compulsory Military Training, Richard Bunicic (far left), and Victor Hancock have evidently found a humorous note for their argument with Conrad Grodsky, standing, and Mel Toff, who will uphold the affirmative this Friday during the College Hour in Room 136.

Music

Mission High School Scene Of June 6 Fete Featuring College, Prep Choirs

Choruses and A Cappella Choirs, representing seven city high schools, and a musical group representing the college, will blend their voices at a music fete to be held at Mission High School Thursday, June 6, according to Flossie Badger, music instructor here, who is in charge of the affair.

Each group will present a selection of songs, and four vocal selections in which all the groups will participate.

Three folk songs to be presented by the college choir are tentatively listed as Fire, Fire My Heart, an English madrigal; Turn Ye To Me, a Scotch folk song, and Early One Morning, an English folk song.

In addition, the entire choral group, totaling six hundred voices, will sing the opening chorus of The Creation, by Haydn; Jesu, Joy Of Man's Desiring, by J. S. Bach; Waltz from Faust, by Gounod; Ye Watchers And Ye Holy Ones, a 17th century hymn arranged by Bourdon; and Without A Song, by the late Jerome Kern.

The first 50 units will be completed by the middle of June. If the additional 100 quonets are obtained, 200 more units will be available to veterans by September.

Anderson Clarifies "Diagonal Parking Allotments"

Further clarification of the parking situation, along with the answers to several questions about it, came from Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, last week.

Answering questions as to why the parking stalls were not put closer together to utilize all available space, Anderson said, "The stalls were marked off in accordance with recommendations from the California Department of Motor Vehicles." Under provisions of the California Vehicle Code, diagonal parking spaces should be at least eight feet wide.

Although space behind the main building has not been zoned on the sidewalk side, parking is permissible, Anderson pointed out, emphasizing the need for consideration of others on the part of all drivers. "Parking on the campus is regulated in accordance with existing city and state directives," Anderson continued. State law provides for at least three feet between cars parked parallel to the curb.

The issue regarding jurisdiction over cars parked on the campus has been clarified, Anderson stated, and San Francisco police definitely have complete jurisdiction, and will deal

SCF

Student Council To Discuss Relief For European Education

Tentative arrangements are under way here to promulgate the adoption of a shattered school in Europe in connection with the Save the Children Federation's "Hands Across The Sea—School To School" campaign to aid distressed school children throughout Europe and the Scandinavian countries.

"The proposal to adopt a shattered school will be placed before the Student Council tomorrow by Assistant Dean of Men John F. Brady, who will head the committee here at the college.

In connection with the proposal Brady said, "A college of this size should be able to assume responsibility of at least one shattered school in Europe. If we could only realize just how lucky we are. Then we would give, give, and then give some more."

Under Guy E. Shipley, Chairman of the National Committee, the Federation has assumed sponsorship of 3,000 schools in Belgium, Holland, France, and Norway. Northern California, headed by Archibald J. Cloud as Chairman of School Participation, will be responsible for 200 schools, 44 of which have already been assigned.

Three major relief plans are currently being carried out by the Federation. Plan one is the "Emergency Clothing Fund," with headquarters at 8 Washington Place, New York 3, New York. Plan two is the "Adopt A Shattered School" proposal, which is being introduced here at the college. Plan three consists of the sponsorship of an individual child for the amount of \$8 a month or \$96 a year.

Enrollment To Decide Fall Housing Problem

"If an enrollment of 6,000 students is obtained for next semester, the Board of Education will permit an allocation of 100 more quonset huts to the college campus, Dean Edward E. Sandys announced yesterday.

Dean Sandys requested that all veterans who have signed for huts fill out two copies of the questionnaire to be found in the office of the dean of men. These slips are to obtain the information necessary for the San Francisco Public Housing Authority to notify each veteran when his hut is ready for occupation.

The first 50 units will be completed by the middle of June. If the additional 100 quonets are obtained, 200 more units will be available to veterans by September.

"but merely a guide to the students who are not yet familiar with the new parking system." Large signs to be placed at the beginning of the reserved area are planned to take over this function, Anderson went on.

Anderson expressed gratification for student cooperation on the parking situation and said he hopes it will be carried on to an even greater extent next semester, when attendance is expected to be almost double the present amount. Plans are being made to have additional parking space available for the increased student body next fall.

"The faculty member patrolling either end of the circle drive in the mornings is not a guard to push anyone around," Anderson explained,

World Chaos

Students' Responsibility

FROM the Food For Freedom Committee of the University of Minnesota, The Guardsman last week received a circular letter, five thousand copies of which are being circulated among the students and faculty on that campus.

The letter urges that petitions be sent to the President of the United States, as well as to all state congressmen, requesting an immediate return to rationing, because of the disastrous condition of starving peoples in Europe and Asia.

The Food For Freedom Committee, in requesting college-wide support, states "... our moral responsibility as future citizens of this country and the world authorizes us to take direct action in the face of this international crisis ..."

Whether the institution of peace-time rationing in the United States would really be the most effective manner in which to aid the starving peoples of Europe and Asia, in view of the widespread black market activities which would be carried on, is highly debatable.

Perhaps rationing would be the most satisfactory solution, if at the same time stricter controls were applied, which would effectively eliminate the black market. However, recent action against the OPA would indicate the era of controls of any sort is over.

Nevertheless, the point made by the University of Minnesota's Food For Freedom Committee is a very real one namely, that it is the responsibility of students, as future world citizens, to take whatever action is necessary to alleviate the suffering of starving peoples. Although the action they have taken is worthy of the highest praise, its successful outcome unfortunately is doubtful.

Accordingly, we should be more than ever reminded of our own obligations and by the elimination of waste, so characteristic of this country, perhaps save many lives.

Dance Would Aid SCF Drive

IN LAST week's issue of The Guardsman there was a story concerning President Archibald J. Cloud's recent election to the chairmanship of the Save The Children Federation of Northern California. Among the programs being carried out by the organization is the plan for the adoption of a war-shattered school in Europe by any individual, church, school, or society. This plan, applicable to the college, can be carried out in various ways; the most likely to succeed would be a benefit dance.

If the college were to adopt and aid one of these destitute schools, a large benefit dance in the men's gymnasium could be given to raise the necessary funds.

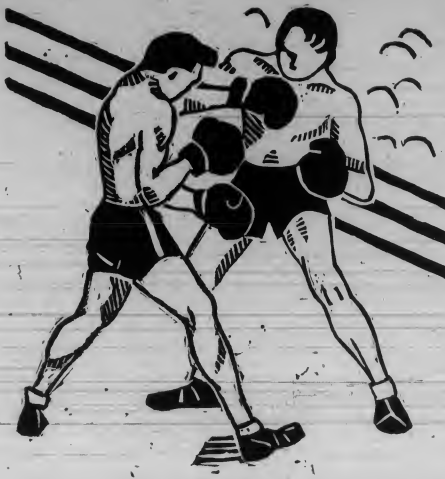
It is quite possible that there is not time enough left in this semester for such an undertaking, in which case such a dance could be scheduled for the early part of the fall semester.

Since the American people are always being told that they have a duty to perform for the devastated peoples of the world, the Associated Students might as well do something really constructive which would hold some special interest for them.

We have seen in the past that campaigns in the college which do not hold the interest of the students seldom meet with much success, but a dance would draw the majority of the students and amass a good sized sum for whatever school would be adopted by them. C.G.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

Female Sempron	Managing Editor
Carmel Gannon	Assistant Managing Editor
John Sheehy	Editor
Betty Jo Smith	News Editor
Betty Lou Cawson	Feature Editor
Bob Catledge	Sports Editor
Margaret Cawson	Assistant Sports Editor
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Staff Photographer	Don Lum
John Monroe Music	Faculty Advisor



—Luncheon by Mary, March

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

IN FORMER days, when a large army wished to muster its forces in one great drive and to unite in common action, the various sectors gathered together to receive their instructions and to raise their collective morale through communal contacts. Such a get-together was called a Rally.

Since those far-gone times, the term "Rally" has undergone some slight changes in definition.

Still retaining its original connotations, however, it refers, for the most part, to the gathering of a number of people for the purpose of building up the general spirit and morale for a strong, well-backed offensive, whether that offensive be in a great war, an important sports event, or in a decision which must be reached concerning the welfare of all involved.

From all outward appearances, however, no longer do we gather together as an absorbed, interested group of persons bent on the best outcome of issues most relevant to ourselves; we now rally together in order to enjoy the appearance of guest stars, hear our fellows render music and cheer in various forms, and perhaps just to see and be seen by the "crowd."

If it were true that, as the evidence indicates, the majority of moderns have become so objective as not to care one way or another what the

Elliott

The Cat's Meow

THE situation of no big timers in the Bay Area is still in order. As this column does not dig slanderous or derogatory remarks about any of the orks about town, Henry King will not be discussed.

The Glenn Miller Tex Beneke will go Hollywood some time in August for a flick based on the life of the leader. The band is still on the road, last heard in Detroit. The column is also on bended knees for calling Beneke an alto saxman when he really is all tenor. Sorry.

Something more for our esteemed educators to think about is the following info gathered from reliable sources.

The Carver Club, U.C.L.A. student organization, presented a jazz concert at the university's campus auditorium that not only pointed up the role of music in aiding race relations, but also supplied a very satisfactory afternoon of entertainment.

Some of the talent assembled included the King Cole Trio, Benny Carter and staff, Kay Starr, Delta Rhythm Boys and such star swingers as Lester Young, Eddie Beal, Bumps Meyers, Ray Bauduc and a dozen others.

If Rallies Are Shows,
What Shall We Call
Entertainment?

Stephen

RAMifications

THERE was a loud shriek as the K car jerked forward from its ump-teenth stop. A young man fell senseless to the floor.

Books, adorned with the familiar S.F.J.C. Student Store cover, lay strewn over his emptied seat, and in his clenched fist was a copy of last week's Guardsman.

The night before, hungry, tired and impatient, this young man had waited for a half hour after work and watched five over-loaded trolleys pass him by, while the wind played a lively tune around the corner of Powell and Market.

At last a K crept up, swaying precariously with the weight of 50 persons more than capacity allowed, and slowly ground to a stop ... the rear door three feet and 25 people past the weary citizen.

Shins became numb, and pulverized feet were but bloody pulp beneath the angry hordes.

At last the bell clinked twice, and the conductor began his rhythmic "Inhale, two, three, four. Exhale, two, three, four ... kindly step back in the car, please ... inhale, two, three, four ..."

At great length, Van Ness was reached. The familiar sound of the buzz was heard, and a bass fiddle player of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra emerged from the interior of the car ... with his bass fiddle. A path to the door was cleared, and when he stepped off the car, those still able to do so took their handkerchiefs and wiped their less fortunate companions off the windows.

Gradually, the Muni inched its way up the hill, and suddenly (!!) it was in the tunnel. Passengers inside the car strained their eyes reading the evening newspapers, while those outside clutched valiantly to their hats ... whose security was imperiled by the whipping wind of the empty cars speedily making for the Terminal.

Forest Hill Station and its bright glimmer gaped forth, and our hero fought his way out ... pushed to the elevator. Once outside, the eternal struggle began again on the Tenth Avenue bus.

A City Father, reading this, would remark: "My, my. All this for only a dime!"

Cumming

After Dark

THERE appeared in last week's Guardsman a front page notice to the effect that season tickets for the coming Symphony Season would be sold at less than half-price for all college students.

Perhaps some have noticed the posters around the campus advertising this fact and offering reservation cards, but it is for those who haven't that this column is lovingly dedicated.

A special series of Thursday evening concerts at special prices is being inaugurated for the sole purpose of attracting college crowds.

Before the war, the custom among the Bay Region colleges was to buy a group or a block of seats and for everyone who wanted to go to the symphony concert, but now, with the refilling of these institutions of higher learning and the great need for good recreation and entertainment, the Symphony Association is experimenting with this new series entirely for college students. And it certainly looks as if the experiment is going to be a success.

The most attractive part of the whole thing is the price of the seats. Perhaps some readers noticed it in the paper; perhaps some didn't, but it is worth mentioning again. Season seats are sold at two prices—\$12.75 and \$18, or 85 cents and \$1.20 per concert.

On display last week in the Little Theater was Robert Ardrey's play, *Thunder Rock*, and a most interesting play indeed. It is unnecessary to relate the plot beyond the fact that it is about a young journalist retiring into an ivory tower existence and given new hope for a better future.

Comment must be made on the simply magnificent job done by Ronald Langton as Briggs, the miserable Cockney. Anyone who missed the performances passed up a most entertaining two hours. All parts were done very well except for a character dressed as a sea captain who kept wandering on and off the stage, delivering vitriolic little gems. Most confusing.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Parking Lot Proposal

Editor, The Guardsman:

It is constantly being brought out that in the next few years the college will be even more crowded than it is right now. In view of the turmoil created this semester, how can the college possibly take care of this increase in the problem of parking alone?

Some steps have been taken to create adequate parking facilities, but they have fallen hopelessly short. The college circle is still so crowded that it is a source of joy to the people engaged in the business of straightening fenders and grills of automobiles. The cars parked on Phelan Avenue present

There is one solution to this problem, and that is

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Guardsman SPORTS

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1946

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Program for Tonight

FIGHT CARD

Weight—	
Chet Frierson	115
Dick Ngai	120
Ray Horton	125
Dave Valentine	135
Al Bustamante	140
Warren Simmons	145
Dick Mahoney	150
Bob Fleischmann	155
Gordon Fell	160
Johnny Johnson	165
Mike Schnapp	175
Bob Parnow	185
Lee Seyranian	Heavy
Howie Jeong	
Cliff Bedwell	
Benny Muniz	
Hank Figueroa	
Bob Usumi	
Larry Solomon	
Harry Tapoian	
Bob Casavant	
Lou Ryan	
Hank Swindler	
Art Stratton	
Joe Moss	
Al Drake	

Referee—Roy Diederichsen.
Judges—Ray Lunny, Jimmy Needles, and Ray Daugherty.
Timekeeper—Jack Brady.
Fight Announcer—Lloyd Leith.
Master of Ceremonies—Bob Catulio.
Basketball Referee—Lieutenant Ralph Hillman.
Presentation of Awards—President A. J. Cloud.

WRESTLING EXHIBITION

Pete Morgan (195 lbs., Los Angeles) vs. Angie "Baby" Getas (200 lbs., San Francisco)
Referee—Harry Nelson.

INTRAMURAL CAGE FINALS

PORTALS		THE BANDAS	
Player	Pos.	Player	Pos.
Smith, G.	Forward	Lou	Forward
Toff	Forward	Buchanan	Center
Corey	Center	McPherson	Guard
Honnert	Guard	Hagerty	Guard
Carter	Guard	Fraccia	Guard

TABLE TENNIS EXHIBITION

Faculty Engineering Department—Oscar Anderson and Cecil Aggeler vs. Bill Mayo and Jim Schon

Rams, Modesto Top Favorites To Grab NCJC Track Championships Friday

In quest of the Northern California Junior College Conference track championship, the local spikemen will invade Modesto Junior College's Athletic Field this Saturday night, where they will

clash with fellow spikemen from other Northern California Junior colleges.

The meet, which will be held under the arc lamps, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Jim Jensen revealed this week that he is not over-optimistic about his team's chances, but he did admit that their chances are about as good as any other squad. Jensen also stated that he plans to take about 20 men with him in the Modesto invasion.

As things "stack up now," Modesto will furnish the stiffest opposition to the Rams' efforts. With the return of Jim McInroe from a short scholastic exile, Modesto will possess added strength in the 440 yard dash and the low hurdles.

Modesto's weightmen are probably

NCJC BASEBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	9	4	.692	
San Mateo	7	4	.636	1
Modesto	7	7	.500	2
Marin	4	7	.364	4
Sacramento	3	8	.273	6

Faculty Men Out To Beat Block SF'ers

In an effort to revenge an earlier defeat, the Faculty Men will again meet the Block SF Society softball team today on the college practice field at 2 p.m.

Last week the Society squad walloped the Faculty Men, 7 to 0, behind the shutout hurling of John Chiesola and Al Drake.

The long heralded contest between the Society and the Women's Athletic Association was cancelled this week because of the inability of the two teams to agree upon a starting time.

The best in the conference with the possible exception of Sacramento, Griffen Marshall, the Modesto miler, is also one of the best 800 yard dash men in the conference. His time, however, does not top San Francisco's Tom Kellogg's 1:59.8 for the same event.

Fischers Training For Title Go With Mateo

Blessed with the fortune of a scheduled bye, the college nine will start intense preparations today for a twin bill Saturday, June 8, against San Mateo "for the Northern California Junior College Baseball Championship."

Bill Collins, who lost a toughie to Mateo's Eddie Bernard, will draw the opening assignment next week, and Charley Brabbi, the circuit's most improved chucker, will match glants with Jack Connell of the Bulldogs.

Tourney Week Plans, Elections On WAA List For Climax Of Spring Semester Activities

Nominations and election of new officers of the Women's Athletic Association were placed on a Friday, June 7, state, it was disclosed yesterday by Wanda McKenzie, WAA president.

Purchase of a wooden block to replace the WAA gavel was approved

Boxing

Record Attendance Predicted For AMS Ring Show Tonight

Collegiate fistiana unravels itself tonight in the men's gymnasium when the Associated Men Students-Intramural semi-annual boxing carnival takes place, first bout starting at 7:30 p.m.

Twenty-six "gladiators" will step ringward and a gala crowd, including President A. J. Cloud, is expected to be on hand for the festivities. Sports celebrities from San Francisco and the Bay Area will make an appearance.

Notables appearing tonight include Ray Lunny, retired local fistic favorite; Lloyd Leith and Roy Diederichsen, cage tutors at Mission and Lincoln High Schools, respectively; Lieutenant Ralph Hillman, one-time University of California hoplia expert, and Ray Daugherty, physical education administrator for the San Francisco Board of Education.

Jimmy Needles, director of athletics at the University of San Francisco, and Jack Brady, assistant dean of men here, will also attend.

Chief bout tonight is the Al "Duke" Drake-Leon Seyranian brawl which is causing undue consternation among the local horde of front row ringiders. Both bidders are fast, experienced, and have a tendency to "swing from the grass top."

During the intermission, an exhibition wrestling match will be staged between Pete Morgan, 195-pounder from Los Angeles, and Angie "Baby" Getas, 200-pound San Franciscan.

Cage finalists from the college intramural league—namely the Portals and Bandas—will square off for the intra diadem immediately following the 13 bouts, it was disclosed last night by Tom Wilson, intramural director.

Sloppy Infield Gives Marin 8-6 Gift Game

Good pitchers are being betrayed by their own mates ... as witness to the fact was the Saturday encounter that found Marin's Art Shallock stagger to an 8 to 6 win over the sloppy Rams, who set an all-time high in stupidity with 12-count 'em-errors.

Seven unearned runs were charged up to Charley Brabbi, who lost his first go of the season, while south-paw Shallock fanned 12 men to run his streakout total to 85 whiffs.

The box score:
Marin (8) Player, Pos. AB R H
Younger, 1b 5 1 2
Bino, cf 4 0 0
Sillwood, cf 0 0 0
Phillips, c 5 1 2
Turner, 3b 4 1 0
Shallock, p 3 1 1
Patretti, ss 5 1 2
Grimm, 2b 2 1 0
Robert, rf 5 1 2
Christen, lf 0 0 0
Collin, lf 4 0 0
Kache, p 0 0 0
Homesy, ph 1 0 0
Totals 34 6 9
R 030 000 210-8 R 000 110 004-6
H 101 100 330-9 H 100 311 003-9

Purvis, Covaia Champs

Al Covaia and Shirley Purvis won the individual bowling championships of the college last week and will receive merits of their kiegling prowess tonight during the boxing carnival in the men's gymnasium.

Covaia averaged 187 pins and Miss Purvis rolled a 155 standard.

College Houses Ultra Modern Store

Room 258 Becomes Merchandise Unit

By Barbara Stephen

The college's merchandising curriculum, headed by Virginia Gohn, recently obtained a working laboratory of its own.

Complete equipment made a hitherto unaltered appearance at the college shortly before Public Schools Week. Blonde maple counters and plate-glass mirrored cabinets are the main features of the ultra-modern "store" which was sponsored by Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The architect of the display cases was Timothy Pfister, the architect for the entire college, and also for I. Magnin's new store on Geary Street.

Official opening of the project will take place early next semester, when store executives, school officials, the State Department of Education, representatives from the Retail Dry Goods Association and Sears Foundation will gather for the formal dedication ceremonies.

The use of the unit as a laboratory, located in Room 258, is demonstrated in the picture, in which members of the curriculum are practicing selling techniques. Merchandise shown is the property of the students, but in the future, downtown stores will contribute the necessary items.

Next fall, a course in display will be added to the curriculum which now embraces four major subjects: retail selling, store organization, merchandise analysis, and buying. As of this last semester, there are more than 40 students enrolled.

An eighty-year-old former undergraduate student at the University of Arkansas recently registered to complete work he started sixty years ago. A junior in Arts and Science, he wants to major in English and Journalism.



Demonstrating the use of their new merchandising laboratory are, left to right (standing) Jean Jackson, Joanne Joubert, Angela Frussetto, Barbara Stephen, and Irene Kiefer, all students in the merchandising department.

Deadline Friday For Leaves Of Absence

Next Friday, May 31, is the last day upon which a student may apply for leave of absence without automatically failing all courses, according to Mary Jane Leppard, assistant registrar.

Students taking an official leave of absence should understand that such action affects the posting of a clear record, Miss Leppard said, while negligence in applying on time results in complete failure, regardless of previous grades during the semester.

More About Sophs

(Continued from page 1)
election days, June 5 and 6, candidates will be introduced as a preliminary to the Associated Student candidate rally this Friday.

Winners in the royalty election will reign at the Prom, slated for the Colonial Italian Room of the Hotel St. Francis, Friday, June 7. Paul Law's orchestra will play.

Bids for the Prom are now on sale at the bank for \$2.

Spring Grid Practice Ends With Squad Game

Spring football practice drew to a close Monday afternoon when the Red and White squads of Lee Eisan's aspiring Rams barged headlong into an informal 40-minute brawl.

Previously scheduled to end Friday, June 14, practice was terminated this week to allow the more than 50 candidates time for final examinations which begin Thursday, June 13, Eisan disclosed.

First game on the local's menu is the Long Beach City College battle, scheduled Friday, September 27, at Kezar Stadium.

Classes Meet As Usual Tomorrow And Friday

Tomorrow, Memorial Day, and Friday will not be observed by the college as holidays, and consequently, classes will be held at usual, according to the registrar's office.

Reason for the non-observance of Memorial Day this year is that the college has only one day over the minimum number required.

Forum

Assistant Editor Cane Plans Future In Advertising; Magazine Out June 10

By Del Bain

A former Navy flyer, engaged in submarine patrol duty off the coast of Florida and Cuba, Paul "Pablo" Cane ("pronounced as in sugar"), assistant editor of the Forum Magazine, is completing his second semester in the college as an English major.

With plans to enter the advertising and promotion field, Cane is transferring to Stanford University next semester, where he expects to complete his education.

As assistant editor of the magazine Cane says, "It's terrific! Best I've seen." The Forum Magazine will be on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10, 11, and 12, at the silver pole and in the cafeteria, he said.

The purchase price of the magazine has not been determined, but it will not exceed 75 cents, Cane said. The magazine will be sold on a cash basis, as tickets will not be sold prior to the magazine publication.



Radio Students Attend NBC Institute Today

For the purpose of study in highly departmental radio, the National Broadcasting Company will hold an institute this afternoon from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in the NBC Building for students of the radio curriculum in the college, Marie Weller, instructor, announced last week.

Discussions by NBC staff members will cover production, continuity, sound, sales, public service, announcing, news editing, and music clearance, followed by a tour of news rooms and studios.

Students will witness the rehearsals and broadcasts of The Hubba Hubba Club and Trouble Shooter, Miss Weller said.

Although the institute is for students of the radio division, other students may make arrangements to attend by seeing Miss Weller early today, she pointed out.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams
And Jane Doran

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: All members should go to Room 158 this week and vote for new officers for next semester.

•Beta Tau: There will be a meeting tonight in the student lounge at 7:30 p.m.

•Beta Phi Beta: There will be a joint meeting tomorrow night with Delta Psi.

•Delta Psi: There will be a dinner dance at the Claremont this Saturday, June 1, in honor of the new pledges.

•Kappa Phi: There will be a business meeting this Friday night.

•Phi Beta Rho: The semi-annual initiation will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove, Friday, from 3 to 6 p.m.

•Theta Tau: There will be a business meeting tonight. Plans are being made for another open house.

The Guardsman

Vol. XXII

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1946

No. 13



Associated Student, Soph Polls Open Today And Tomorrow

Record Voting Expected As Four Candidates Campaign For Presidency

In a two-day electoral race, Associated Students will run off their campus political derby in the college cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Line-up for the Spring elections shows four contenders for the winning place of Associated Student President in the persons of Kent Bowler, Dean Haug, George W. Newell, and Frisco Sartor.

Vice-presidency of the Associated Students will fall to either Nancy Cunningham or Gretchen Williams.

College men students will place their bets on either Bob Catullo, or Bill Holmes, for President of the Associated Men Students, while the feminine wagers for Associated Women Students will be placed on Nancy Ruttenclutter, Janet Calne, Nancy Stoekey, and Shirley Ross.

Freshmen will push either Bill Riley, Richard Mills, or John Tolly across the finish line as class president, while Mille Laube runs the track alone as unopposed for Sophomore President.

Freshman representation on the Student Council will be decided from the following nine: Beverly Huff, Frank Grant, Don Langendorf, Bob Winegardner, Wallace Morgan, Don Burger, Jeanette Harsham, Thelma Waller, and Dee Roberts. Of these nine, seven will be voted onto the legislative body.

Sophomore candidates for the Council are almost assured offices since there are only seven people running. They are Don Wacks, Ginny Souder, Jacqueline Chpnick, Laurel Nelson, Barbara Christensen, Beverly Thompson, and Rosemarie Mullen.

With election days comes the end of campus redecoration set by various campaigning elements.

Tom Dean, president, urged "all members of the society to be present for the election. Dean declared that members will have to take a more active interest in the organization's affairs if they are to be a success.

Les Holden, of the refreshment committee, affirmed that refreshments, as usual, will be served after the meeting.

All XGI's are asked to stop at the society office in Room 258 some time this week to fill out the new membership cards.

Backman, Robert Bertram and Trev Burrow to the Excelsior Extension School to make certain that the college veterans there were informed of the dance.

Lieutenant (jg) Jeanne Hoffheimer, WAVE Public Relations Officer, reported the dance a huge success and expressed a desire for another early this summer.

Eleven In Race For Royalty "Rule" At Class Formal Friday At St. Francis Hotel

Elections for Sophomore King and Queen are slated to take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow with the regular student officer elections in the college cafeteria. Voting will be by written ballot, and all Associated Student members may vote for both King and Queen.

Women competing for the honored title of Queen are Betty Ann Alton of Phi Beta Rho, Jean Carrasco of Delta Psi, Gloria Craig of Theta Tau, Elinor Mackie of Alpha Lambda Chi, Dorothy Quong of the Chinese Students' Club, Roberta Robb of Kappa Phi, Adele Rogers of the Student Council, and Gloria Silva, Kappa Alpha Sigma.

Carter Corey of Beta Phi Beta, Vic Pudlowski of Beta Tau, and Jim Reed of Tri Epsilon will vie for the Kingship.

The two winners will be introduced and crowned at the Sophomore formal, Coronation Ball, to be held at 9 p.m. this Friday, June 7, in the Colonial and Italian Rooms of the St. Francis Hotel.

In addition to the regular Beta Tau and Theta Tau trophies presented each year to the King and Queen, this year the college will give a loving cup to each of the winners, which will be theirs to keep.

Formal dress will definitely be in order for this year's prom, according to Kent Bowler, class president.

Bids for the prom are now on sale at the college bank, where they will be sold until late Friday. Bids may also be purchased at the door. An Associated Student card will not be required for entrance.

Plans for dress-up day, also Friday, June 7, remain unchanged, except that there will be no sophomore rally because of conflict with an awards rally scheduled for that day. Men are expected to wear levis, and women gingham dresses for the day's festivities.

All outstanding bills to be paid from Associated Student budgets must be submitted to the student bank before 1:30 p.m. Friday, June 14, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, announced last Monday.

It is necessary for all student organizations to present their bills for settlement to the bank by this time, Anderson explained, and unused budgets revert to the general fund.

Students who wish to purchase street car tickets for the final week of classes must do so before the bank closes, as more tickets will not be sold after Friday, June 14, until summer session starts.

All student lockers must be vacated by the same date also, in preparation for students attending summer session, Anderson added.

Sophomore Queen, King Candidates Seek Throne Election Today



Carter Corey Betty Ann Alton Jane Carrasco Gloria Craig Elinor Mackie Jim Reed Gloria Silva Dorothy Quong Adele Rogers Roberta Robb Vic Pudlowski

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1946

Forum

Literary Magazine Goes On Sale Today; Short Stories, Poems, Art Exhibitions Featured In 32 Page Annual Publication

Featuring an entirely new design in the latest offset process, the 32 page Forum Magazine, college literary publication, goes on sale today, Helen Ringius, editor, announced last night. Salesmen will appear at the main entrance by the silver pole, in the cafeteria, and in various classrooms throughout the day, she added. The price has been set at 25 cents.

Representing the combined talents of the college art and English departments, this term's issue contains 14 varied articles, 11 poems and 11 illustrations in black and white medium. Fronted by a design in three colors created by Laura Drake, the cover was produced by the silk screen process, with Miss Drake and George Albertus collaborating on the actual printing. The title page was done by Artist Anita Kreur, and the makeup by Albertus.

Forum contains a widely assorted list of titles in the 14 articles by college contributors.

The complete list includes Man and the Broken Atom by Adele Rogers, Summer Night In Three Scenes by J. A. Kershaw, City Rat by Joyce Kern, Death Dream In Chelsea by D. A. Devinney, Education, They's Nothin' Like It by B. J. McCormick, Sancha by John Bruce, The Manager by Jeffrey Burrens, Experiment 235 by Charles Scott, Adulterated Mixture of Everything by Helen Ringius, Bengali Beauty Shop by George Lajeunesse, Half of the Take by Don Farrar, Emergency Case by Pat French, Bolero by Roy McCoy, and Arrival and Departure by J. A. Kershaw.

In addition to the above mentioned poems, Forum features a balancing act of poems and illustrations. World of Creme de Menthe by Pat French and Beverly Jeanne Blank's On Being Told To Speak Louder are representative of the poems that will appeal to all tastes. Among the art work's created for this issue are Atomic Fantasy by Charles Scott and Tiger and Skin by Omar Chli.

Further credit is due to Laura Chetlain, Marie Chlubna, Marjorie Maffei, Marjorie Shull, Gloria Silva and Ray Solis, all assistant artists on the staff.

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Gwen Slovenko

Marquette Claims Forum Worker

By George Lajeunesse

One of the many mid-westerners that have migrated California's way in recent years, Gwen Slovenko, business manager on the staff of Forum Magazine, comes to San Francisco by way of Chicago and the shores of Lake Michigan.

An Illinois resident since birth, Miss Slovenko has attended the college for the past two years and will graduate this month.

Preparing for a career as a dental hygienist, she hopes to return to Chicago after the summer vacation and enter Marquette University next September.

Business manager of last year's Forum and in the same capacity for this season's issue, Miss Slovenko finds time to witness all college sports events and names them all as particular favorites.

She backs her fondness for athletic events as a member in active standing of the Pep Club and has handled much of the publicity for the club's various rallies and social affairs.

There will be no charge for invitations which may be secured in Room 185.

Lloyd Luckmann is in charge of commencement arrangements.

Approximately 250 students will graduate from the stage of the WAVES Auditorium across the street from the college at 7:45 p.m. on Friday, June 21.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Charles Morris, president of the San Mateo Junior College.

There will be no charge for invitations which may be secured in Room 185.

Lloyd Luckmann is in charge of commencement arrangements.

... The RAM-VET Digest ...

Veterans

Certificates In, No Checks, Reports 149

All veterans who turned in their Certificate of Eligibility prior to April 15 and have not received their checks by this Friday, June 1, are asked to report to the Veterans' Administration office in Room 149, no later than Tuesday, June 4, according to Richard Detering, veteran training officer.

Veterans who applied for benefits prior to May 1 and have not received their Certificate of Eligibility by June 1 are also requested to notify Detering of the fact.

Veterans who are not continuing at this college during summer session are again reminded to report immediately to Room 159 and fill out the necessary form to disrupt their checks for the summer, Detering declared.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

to make use of the vacant spot to the south of the college. As it stands now, it isn't of much use as a parking lot because of its rough condition and the fact that when it rains cars would be in danger of getting stuck.

At present the plans for this lot are to use it as a site for a library. That is a fine idea, but so far no actual work has been started on this building.

If any solution is honestly being sought for the anticipated parking problems of the future, this should

Around And About

Patient Fellows, Blood Bank Interest Reporter

By James Riggs

Local color: One of the most patient fellows around these parts is the janitor, who daily wipes the markings off the walls in the men's lounge—same thing every day, and never a word in protest. . . . Runner-up is the cashier in the cafeteria who waits with a poker face while his customers fish through several pockets to dig up a dollar bill for a cup of coffee.

A that-way couple outside Room 159 each afternoon cooling at each other—spring comes and goes, but love goes on (she says) . . . What might be a scarf, but is probably a dish towel, taking its place beside sweaters and bobble in the nomenclature of feminine attire.

Novice lip readers ogling the class in radio announcing, commenting on what they can't hear . . . A yappy-yap party around the

silver pole wondering why others stumble over them . . . The spare ranks of the contingent of sidewalk superintendents at the quonset but project—why not move the "silver pole" there?

A student with one eye on a history book, the other on a rummy game, and both ears on a gab fest—versatile . . . Citizens noticing the flag at halfmast, wondering what it means and why . . . The generator atop the main building gathering rust—who belongs to it, anyway?

A poster outside the cafeteria that once read—"Deposit Cigarette Butts Here"—unfunny, Mace . . . A new car around the campus, with the fenders caved in already . . . A gull making figure eights over the parking lot, looking for a likely target.

Unreliable noises from the radio lab on the ground floor getting entangled with a Poly Sci lecture—on some days it's hard to tell the difference . . . Roy Walker installing his ceramics exhibit on the first floor, blandly ignoring kibitzers . . . A plowed-up plot on the front lawn, apparently abandoned.

Points of interest: College men and women in line at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, almost before the ink was dry on the appeal for more donors . . . Boxes and barrels comfortably full of canned food to take the bite out of some uncomfortably empty European stomachs . . . People are pretty good, after all.

A picture of Jasper Klotch in The Guardsman office—a haberdashery's nightmare, designed to make Esquire shudder . . . At the same time, The Guardsman's display of Associated Collegiate Press awards is worth a peek—number one spot eight times.

"Doc" Sewell giving Communism the Pegler treatment—in subdued language.

Word of mouth department: "I thought a phone call was all you could buy for a nickel these days."

"She doesn't dance. She just hangs on for the ride."

"I got an F in Chem, but only because I have to sit next to people who are as dumb as I am."

"My brother got some nylon, so I traded him my two white shirts for 'em."

WAVES Visit Cafe, Plan For Dance

By Trev Burrow

Gasps of admiration, accompanied by discreet whistles, greeted six lovely WAVES from Balboa Park as they entered the college cafeteria to have lunch with members of the XGI Society last Thursday.

The WAVES, PhM 3c Florence Cleveland, MAM 2c Alexandra Marshall, CphM Barbara Thompson, Sic Vivian Walker, Yic Charlotte (Stinky) Williams and Sic Pat Young, with the XGI's, extended a personal invitation to all veterans attending the college to come to their dance which was held last Saturday evening.

One WAVE, MAM 2c Marshall, accompanied Mel Toff, George

Backman, Robert Bertram and Trev Burrow to the Excelsior Extension School to make certain that the college veterans there were informed of the dance.

Lieutenant (jg) Jeanne Hoffheimer, WAVE Public Relations Officer, reported the dance a huge success and expressed a desire for another early this summer.



The Guardsman

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1946
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Vol. XXII, No. 13 Wednesday, June 5, 1946 Page 2

San Francisco Junior College

Stock Taking Of Standards

AN EXCELLENT idea put forth by Joe Sweet, president of the Associated Students, at the beginning of the present semester, was the careful tabulation and subsequent publication of grade averages scored by the various campus organizations.

To tabulate and publish organizational grade averages much before the end of the semester would not be practicable, nor would it present an overall picture of their progress.

Now, therefore, is the time when Sweet's idea should be carried out, the details of which may very well be discussed in Council, and with representatives of the faculty.

The underlying intention in making campus organizational grade averages known to the Associated Students, and to the administration, is to see exactly to what degree invitational, non-invitational, and other societies which exist at the college, help their members academically.

Moreover, the information would reveal how far the organizations whose aims are to promote the welfare of their members and the college as a whole succeed.

Increased enrollment is making for (and will do so to a greater degree) keener competition. Organizations, striving to lead the college socially, will have to concentrate on doing so scholastically in the near future.

Such an innovation as it would be at this college has been practiced at other colleges, more recently in connection with ascertaining how the returning veterans stand as compared with their fellow students. It was found by the Men's College of the University of Rochester, in a recent survey, that the veterans by comparison with non-veterans are doing a better job.

P.S.

Students Say "Study, Don't Cram"

FINAL examinations seem to be a necessary part of college routine. But are they so important that a full week must be set aside for them?

If classes were held as usual until the end of the quarter, having an examination during the last two class periods, more material could be presented or a comprehensive review could be held in class. We are here supposedly to get an education, so we should make the most of our time. Why are students so anxious to have as few classes as possible? One would never guess we spend time, money and energy; to attend these classes.

When students know they are going to have a few days without regular assignments before finals, there is a tendency to procrastinate and let the work accumulate until that time. We have burned plenty of midnight oil reading the last two hundred pages of an economics or a history textbook before the final examination. This type of studying is far from ideal.—The Ohio State Lantern, Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio.

In Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins' latest report on the state of the University, he said: "We can be certain . . . that the characteristic phenomenon of the years ahead will be increasing leisure for all people . . . Adult education must fill the vacuum which the reduction in hours of labor will create in our lives."

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

Editor: Pamela Sampson
Managing Editor: Pamela Sampson
Assistant Managing Editor: Betty Jo Smith
News Editor: Betty Jo Smith
Feature Editor: Bob Catello
Sports Editor: Manuel Castro
Assistant Sports Editor: REPORTERS: Bill Bala, John Bayler, Jean Beard, Ted Burton, Jo Ellen Cain, Peter Carls, Richard Cummings, Jess Doran, Bob Elliott, Vilas Friedman, Kenneth Ford, Patricia French, Rudolf Lutz, Luis Hernandez, Jacqueline Hogan, George Lejane, Shirley Langston, Howard Levy, Don Lucas, Arthur Pymiller, Adela Saltschick, Rosalie Rhode, James Rippey, Arthur Schwartz, Lucille Scott, Barbara Stephan, Stefan Webster, Marjorie Wheeler, Jeanne Williams.
Staff Photographer: Don Lum
Faculty Advisor: Joe Monroe Mando.



—Linoleum by Mary Marsh

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

Silver Pole Leaners
May Find Their
Backs "Polished"

FURNITURE polish, according to John S. Cook, head janitor of the college, is the burnisher used to keep the Silver Pole in proper trim at all times.

This startling fact was revealed last week, and was immediately followed by the equally disillusioning statement that the Pole is composed, not of silver, but of stainless steel, which merely serves as a shell covering a solid rock foundation extending from about ten feet beneath the ground straight up to the observation dome.

Mr. Cook said that the Pole was planned originally as a foundation and support for the German-ordered telescope which was scheduled to occupy the "round room" atop the building. Where it passes through the first floor of the building, the Pole has become the favorite meeting place and one of the best-known landmarks within the building.

The beaming mast serves as official host (or perhaps hostess) to any and all visitors to the college, unless they arrive by way of helicopter. It stands rooted firmly in the very vitals of the structure, functioning as help-mate to all who traverse that general vicinity, and displaying its utility and versatility minute followed by blustering minute.

When a student staggers weakly from the depths of the cafeteria, totters limply down the hall, trying desperately to recuperate from that last

double "choc malt" before the 1:10 bells rings, he can always count on the Silver Pole, cool and shining, to provide the proper momentary support.

When husband and wife get separated during the process of moving from one Q. H. to another, they can always be sure to literally bump into each other again at the glistening post.

Perhaps the most prominent contribution the venerated column offers to students lies in the very convenience it presents just by being located where it is. It has become the one sure place in the college where, at any time of the day (and night, too), friends and enemies, husbands and wives, the invited and the uninvited, may be trampled, bruised, and mangled with all the equality due their esteemed positions.

Crawling from between the legs of conversing students, Mr. Cook raised himself to his full four-foot-ten stature, and plaintively begged the assemblage to "Pulceze try to leave finger marks some other place than on the Pole." If not, another shogun is liable to be created—furniture polish.

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Stephen

RAMifications

EVERY so often we all pause, and without our knowing it, find ourselves remembering things we have known, whether they be happy or sorrowful. A date, a name, a voice, anything can start within our minds the chain of reminiscence, from which we also try to foresee events, which because of some change, either by loss or addition, can never be the same.

Wednesday, May 29, 1946
A day of anxious shopping, week-end planning, long faces of elevator girls, widowed by the recent war. Young school kids, running about adolescently yachting about the "four day vacation." Frustrated resort owners, tearing hair and answering telephone calls. A day of last minute jobs, reminders, and signs. Advertisements . . . void of the usual punch and selling only respect and admiration for the brave soldiers who died that this nation need not perish from the earth.

Thursday, May 30, 1946
A fog swept morning. A thrill of peace after a victorious war . . . a war that cost men. Not the men from another country, another state, another county, nor from another town . . . but your brother, your uncle, your father, your husband, or your sweetheart . . . Flowers, but a symbol of affection and remembrance, placed gently and lovingly on the graves or in front of the crosses marking the last material resting place, while souls communed more deeply with the immortal qualities of the ones on whom the door has forever closed.

Automobiles, cutting in and speeding . . . traffic deaths to be remembered another Memorial Day. Impatient office workers "relaxing" at a pace that would astound their everyday companions, and encourage their wives to greater ambitions of scrubbed kitchen floors and more beautiful gardens.

Closed shops and department stores, banks and bakeries, holiday scheduled buses, trains, and trolleys. Small signs hung over the door: "This store will be closed from May 30 to June 3." A quiet neighborhood with only a stray student awaiting late street cars . . . late to classes and not much caring. Veterans remembering last year . . . Luzon, the effects of Guadalcanal . . . Iwo Jima, their pals, their discharge, the ones that didn't make it back to reunion so carefully planned for V-J Day Plus, in "Erisco."

A few tears . . . mostly gritted teeth. Hearts cracking again under the weakened sorrow. A dream of better days, less pain, fewer troubles.
Sunday, June 2, 1946
Frantic drivers, headed for the City. Worn out mothers, wearily telling vivacious offspring to put out their father and kiss the cat goodnight . . . Wondering eyes turned heavenward to prophesy the weather of the coming day, and wardrobe scanned for an all-season outfit before slumber catches and holds until the dream of too much golf required that extra 40 winks on Blue Monday.

Insiders look to two closely-contested contests if the last two meetings of the clubs can be used for judgment.

The visitors have a jump over the locals in one department that has been instrumental in all of the Rams' setbacks, namely, fielding. Faulty infield commission has enabled the unpredictable townies to establish a new loop record for the most errors in one game—12.

Lineups:
San Mateo Pos. San Francisco
Bernard P Collins
Maltuch C Homsey
Doyle 1B McIntire
Jones 2B Galvin
Arce 3B Ranulo
Richards SS McNamara
Fallgren LF Andersen
Nemellin CF Sabatini
Sibold RF Ratto

IN TOWN for a short time on their transcontinental tour was the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

The orchestra played three programs, one of which was scheduled at the last minute and for which we can thank the railroad strike. Top honors went to the Friday evening program, which included the Beethoven Seventh Symphony, Debussy's two nocturnes, Clouds and Festivals, and the Richard Strauss tone poem, Death and Transfiguration which sent everyone, including Mr. Joseph Cotten, from the opera house completely transfixed and out of this world.

Mr. Ormandy's work is entirely different from our own Pierre Montoux.

Ormandy has a magnificent orchestra at his fingertips, as it were, and brings from them music that creates a magnificent over-all picture.

That over-all picture is a wonderful and stirring thing, but when Montoux takes hold, one not only gets the magnificent whole, but also, the magnificent little details—a melody here, a rhythm there, and so forth—so that everything takes on a new and greater meaning.

The Saturday evening concert was much more of a "pops" concert and included the Brahms Fourth Symphony, Debussy's Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun and the Polovetsian Dances by Borodin. We were silently gloating at the end of the San Francisco Symphony Senegal at the fact that the Polovetsian Dances hadn't been presented except in the performance of Prince Igor by the Russian Opera Company from which it could not be omitted, and so Ormandy was to come and play them. That was probably inevitable—along with the Tchaikovsky First Piano Concerto.

The quickly scheduled Sunday afternoon concert was an all-Tchaikovsky concert, which, to our tastes, is as gruesome a thing as could be invented. It has been proven before that the tastes of San Franciscans have a tendency to be underestimated.

Hail Rams!

CHAMPS are the following named spikers: Back row (left to right)—Evan Goldberger, Bob Elliott, John Didlo, Bill Barnes, Al Drake, Jack O'Connor, Ed Benedetti, Jim Folger, C. E. Anderson. Front row (left to right)—H. K. Anderson, Bob Ceredio, Tom Kellogg, Track Coach Jim Jensen, Harvey Roscelli, George Albarus, and Eddie Bryant. Missing from photo are Bob Pederson, Bill Behr, Harry Tapolan, John Mapelli, Al Johnson, Frank Bennett, and Francis Mascheroni.

Coch Jensen, experimenting with a squad of veritable newcomers, surprised all and sundry in the league this year by turning out a well-balanced group that has shown both spirit and willingness to win.

As expected, Kellogg, Pederson, and Bryant sparked in Saturday night's epic tight meat in Modesto.

Next stop for the locals is the Modesto Relay this coming Saturday evening, first event starting at 7:30 p.m.
—Photo by Lum

The Guardsman SPORTS

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1946

Page 3

1946 Track Title For Rams



Sacramento Loses Hold On Conference; Pedersen Captures Three First Places

By Bob Catudio, Guardsman Sports Editor

MODESTO STADIUM, Modesto, Calif., June 1.—There wasn't a prouder or more happier man here tonight than Jim Jensen, who nervously watched his "kids come through" with San Francisco's first Northern California Junior College Conference Track and Field Championship with a total of 96½ points to shatter a six year tenure by Sacramento.

Track Summary

Mile run—Won by Marshall (M); 2, Folger (SF); 3, Dwight (M); 4, Guldin (Sac). Time—4:37.1.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Lytgen (Sac); 2, Ceredio (SF); 3, Courrier (Sal); 4, Brunner (M). Time—5:1.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Styvars (Sal); 2, Hall (Sac); 3, Bryant (SF); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—1:0.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Pederson (SF); 2, Elliott (SF); 3, Smith (Sal); 4, Rogers (SF). Time—1:5.7.

880 Yard Run—Won by Lytgen (Sac); 2, Kellogg (SF); 3, Marshall (M); 4, Flores (M). Time—2:02.2.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Styvars (Sal); 2, Hall (Sac); 3, Bryant (SF); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—2:2.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Pederson (SF); 2, Elliott (SF); 3, Smith (Sal); 4, Salario (Sal). Time—2:5.

Javelin—Won by J. Moran (M); 2, Coker (M); 3, N. Moran (M); 4, Drake (SF). Distance—80 feet, 11 inches.

Discus—Won by Coker (M); 2, Gibson (Sac); 3, Bennett (SF); 4, Anderson (SF). Distance—134 feet, 4½ inches.

Shot Put—Won by Schibby (Sac); 2, Coker (M); 3, Anderson (Sac); 4, Anderson (SF). Distance—46 feet, 6 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Johnson (M); 2, Vardell (Sac); 3, Johnson (SF); 4, Tapolan (SF). Height—13 feet, 4 inches.

High Jump—Won by Pederson (SF); 2, Barnes (SF); 3, de la Puente O'Connor (SF); 4, Barton (Sac). Height—6 feet, 1¼ inches.

Mile Relay—Won by SF (Albarus, MacMillan, Kellogg, and Ceredio); 2, Modesto; 3, Sacramento; no fourth. Time—3:32.8.

Final Point Score—San Francisco 96½; Modesto 41; Sacramento 34½; Salinas 19; San Mateo 0; Mono 0.



FOULSCOME capers during a spring session football game shown in the runs of (left to right) Quarterback Staten Webster, George Newell in the clutches of Earl Lawrence (35) and Manny Castro, and Halfback Carter Corey in right panel.

Reds Whip Whites 18-0 In Grid Finale

Prospects were visibly brightened following a Red 18 to 0 win over the helpless Whites' squad in a regulation football game that closed Lee Eisan's spring football sessions for 1946.

The Reds scored in the second quarter, Quarterback Staten Webster passing 18 yards to wingman Jack Bennett in the end zone.

After a Whites' advance had stalled momentarily on the Red 48 yard marker, the high-geared Reds marched again—this time on Halfback Art Eckdall's scintillating 52-yard gallop down the sideline for a score.

Player—AB R II SO BRAVE
McIntire 50 18 11 6 360
Ratto 31 5 11 7 4 355

Lineups:
Player (Reds) Pos. Player (Whites)
Buchanan Pos. Hansen
Loborg
Karamore
Chicasso LTR
Loborg
Casper C Cooper
Nelson RGL Smith, W.
Splinder RTL Gray
MFL Baresano
Webster Q O'Brien
Eckdall RHL Hamon
Corey F Castro
Lawrence F Bangs

NCJC Baseball Title At Stake

Rams Face Mateans In Quest Of First Diamond Crown In "El Rammy History"

By Art Paymiller

H hour has been set for this coming Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Maestro Bill Fischer's Rams, noted for its erroneous ways, will host San Mateo Junior College at Harrison Field in a twin bill that will "decide the Northern California Junior College Baseball Championship for 1946."

It will be a renewal of pitching assignments for Bill Collins and Bulldog Ed Bernard, and Iowa born Charley Brabitt against San Mateo Jack Connell, the unorthodox southie. The townies need but one victory to clinch its first baseball championship in the history of the college.

Insiders look to two closely-contested contests if the last two meetings of the clubs can be used for judgment.

The visitors have a jump over the locals in one department that has been instrumental in all of the Rams' setbacks, namely, fielding. Faulty infield commission has enabled the unpredictable townies to establish a new loop record for the most errors in one game—12.

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That over-all picture is a wonderful and stirring thing, but when Montoux takes hold, one not only gets the magnificent whole, but also, the magnificent little details—a melody here, a rhythm there, and so forth—so that everything takes on a new and greater meaning.

The Saturday evening concert was much more of a "pops" concert and included the Brahms Fourth Symphony, Debussy's Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun and the Polovetsian Dances by Borodin. We were silently gloating at the end of the San Francisco Symphony Senegal at the fact that the Polovetsian Dances hadn't been presented except in the performance of Prince Igor by the Russian Opera Company from which it could not be omitted, and so Ormandy was to come and play them. That was probably inevitable—along with the Tchaikovsky First Piano Concerto.

The quickly scheduled Sunday afternoon concert was an all-Tchaikovsky concert, which, to our tastes, is as gruesome a thing as could be invented. It has been proven before that the tastes of San Franciscans have a tendency to be underestimated.

When students know they are going to have a few days without regular assignments before finals, there is a tendency to procrastinate and let the work accumulate until that time. We have burned plenty of midnight oil reading the last two hundred pages of an economics or a history textbook before the final examination. This type of studying is far from ideal.—The Ohio State Lantern, Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio.

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NCJC PENNANT PARADE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	10	4	.714	
San Mateo	9	5	.643	1
Modesto	7	9	.438	4
Marin	6	8	.429	4
Sacramento	4	10	.286	6

Guardsman All-Intra Cage Team, Spring '46

Player	Team	Position
LEONARD SIMPSON	Del's Dandies	Forward
WILLIAM LAU	Bandas	Forward
ROBERT BUCHANAN	Bandas	Center
CHARLES McPHERSON	Bandas	Guard
DONALD CARTER	Portals	Guard

Player	Team	Position
RICHARD FONG	Gung Ho	Forward
ALBERT CLEMENTE	Bandas	Forward
HARRY TAPOLAN	Hayshakers	Center
CARTER COREY	Portals	Guard
ARTHUR PSALTIS	Hayshakers	Guard

HONORABLE MENTION

William Fong, Daniel Gee, (Gung Ho); Raymond Loberg, (Vagabonds); John Fracchia, (Bandas); Melvin Toff, Donald Honnert, Arthur Eckdall, (Portals); August Modesto, Myron Sosnick, (Phillips "77"); Charles Gibbs, (Eagles); Edward Del Carlo, Arthur Paymiller, (Del's Dandies); Daniel Schiavone, Warren Kuhlman, (Redskins); Richard Mahoney, (Mustangs); Frank Feeney, (XGI Swabbies); James Snowden, (Barlo B. C.); Benjamin Van Idersine, William Ryan, (Rovers); Fred Sandline, John Sorensen, (Demons); Donald Grant, (Stanfel's Double Play); Herbert Bemesante, (XGI Doggies), and Robert Tehaney, (Hoos).

Fight Results

115 pounds—Chet Frierson, defeated Howie Jeon.

120 pounds—Chiff Bedwell TKO'd Dick Ng, second round.

125 pounds—Benny Muniz TKO'd Ray Horton, second round.

135 pounds—Al Lee and Dave Valentine drew.

140 pounds—Bob U'sum'l defeated Al Bustamante.

145 pounds—Warren Simmons defeated Larry Solomon.

150 pounds—Harry Tapolan KO'd Dick Mahoney, first round.

155 pounds—Bob Fleischman defeated Bob Casabian.

160 pounds—Gordon Fell defeated Lou Ryan.

175 pounds—Larry Louie defeated Art Stranton.

185 pounds—Bob Farnow defeated Joe Moss.

Heavyweight—Leon Seyragian and Al Drake drew.

XGI's Win President Cloud Perpetual Award

As a reward for scoring the most team points during the current intramural season, the XGI Club won the President Cloud Perpetual Intramural

Faculty Wizards Drub Block SF Club, 8-4

By Manny Castro

Behind the masterful (heh heh!) tossing of Julio Bortolazzo, the bacalareate behemoths of the Faculty defeated the Block SFers Wednesday on the college athletic field before a smattering of slightly amused spectators.

Bortolazzo, in spacing 11 enemy blows, was the big gun (heh heh!) in the Faculty attack along with Jack Brady and Joe Amor.

Box score:
Block SF (4) Faculty (8)
Players: Pos. AB R H Players: Pos. AB R H
Chicasso, P. 4 1 3 Bortolazzo, P. 5 2 2
Casper, C. 4 0 0 Egan, C. 4 0 0
Carter, 1B 4 0 0 Brady, 1B 4 0 2
Grant, 2B 4 1 0 Anderson, 2B 4 0 2
Smith, 3B 4 0 0 Amor, 3B 4 1 1
Eckdall, LF 2 0 0 Fisher, LF 4 1 1
Webster, RF 3 0 2 Fisher, RF 4 1 1
Bartlett, CF 3 0 1 Sands, CF 4 1 1
Carter, P. 3 0 2 Ode, P. 4 0 0
Lawrence, H. 2 0 1 Wilson, H. 4 0 0
Totals 24 1 1 Jennings, H. 1 0 1
Totals 24 1 1

Block SF Faculty
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Music

600 Students Join Festival Tomorrow

Unique, in that it is the first time it has been done, in San Francisco, six hundred music students representing the seven city high schools, and vocal talent representing the college, will join together at Mission High School, beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow, to present a program of choral music.

Charles Dennis, director of music for the San Francisco schools, is in charge of the program.

Featuring four selections, in which the mixed-choral group will participate, the program will also include renditions by each of the schools' A Cappella Choirs and Choruses.

Listed on the tentative program, as selections in which the entire group will participate, directed by Dennis, are: "Fire, Fire My Heart, an English madrigal; Turn Ye To Me, a Scottish folk song; and Early One Morning, an English folk song.

Among other songs especially arranged for the mixed-choral group, will be the late Jerome Kern's "Without A Song."

The program will be an attractive one, Flossie Badger, choir director here, said, and students and friends are invited to attend.

Pulitzer News Winner Visits College

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for 1944 and Call-Bulletin columnist for the past four years, Jack S. McDowell was a luncheon guest of President Archibald J. Cloud and inspected the Hotel and Restaurant Division at the college last week. McDowell was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for outstanding work on a series of articles about the flight of blood from the blood bank to the battle front on Guam, 48 hours away.

WAA 'Tourney Week' In Full Swing

Tourney Schedule

Today — Badminton tournament — women's gymnasium — 4 p.m.
Tomorrow — No events scheduled.
Friday — Volleyball tournament — women's gymnasium — 11:45 a.m.
Saturday — "Cupid's Rendezvous" archery tournament — archery range — 11:45 a.m.
Monday, June 10 — College WAA basketball team vs. Lowell High School — Lowell girls' gymnasium — 3 p.m.

Coed Olympics In '39

Tourney Week in the fall of 1939 was based on "city-wide Olympics," the feature attraction being a regulation horse show at Golden Gate Park's San Francisco Riding Academy. Hockey and golf matches were also staged by the WAA.

Final Examination Schedule

Classes	Day	Hour
FALL SEMESTER, 1946		
8:15 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 13	8:15-11:15
8:15 TTh	Wednesday, June 19	8:30-11:00
9:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, June 18	9:00-12:00
9:10 TTh	Monday, June 17	8:30-11:00
10:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 20	9:00-12:00
10:10 TTh	Wednesday, June 19	11:30-2:00
11:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, June 14	8:15-11:15
11:10 TTh	Friday, June 14	11:30-2:00
12:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, June 18	1:00-4:00
12:10 TTh	Monday, June 17	11:30-2:00
1:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 20	1:00-4:00
1:10 TTh	Wednesday, June 19	2:15-4:45
2:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 13	2:15-5:15
2:10 TTh	Monday, June 17	2:15-4:45
3:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, June 14	2:15-5:15
3:10 TTh	Friday, June 21	1:00-3:30

Summer Registration Set For June 27

The following schedule of summer session classes was released last week by the administration. Registration for former students, and those enrolled here now, is scheduled Thursday, June 27.

Course Units—Days—Hours

ADVERTISING ART
67a-2 units—daily—9:10-11:00
67a-2 units—daily—12:10-2:00

ART
12a-1 unit—TTh—10:4-00
12ab-2 units—MWF—12:10-4:00
21a-3 units—daily—12:10

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Francisco).

Summer, Fall Registration Procedure

Non-Resident Permits Due Before June Enrollment; Returnees Signup Sept. 16

Because the fiscal year starts July 1, new permits for out-of-county students who wish to attend the college summer session must be filed before Thursday, June 27, registration day for the session, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

Registration for old students who will attend the summer session will be on Thursday, June 27, from 8:30 to 11:30, for students whose surnames begin with the letters L-Z, and from 12:30 to 3:30 for those

whose names begin with the letters A-K.

New students attending the summer session will take entrance examinations Thursday, June 27, from 8:15 to 12 for students with names beginning with L-Z, and from 1:15 to 5 for those whose names begin with the letters A-K.

Fall semester registration for former students will take place according to the following schedule: Monday, September 16, ABC—8:30; DEF—10 a.m.; GHIJK—12:30, and LM—2 p.m. Tuesday, September 17, NOPQR

S—8:30 a.m., and TUVWXYZ—10 a.m.

The fall semester will be started Thursday, September 12 and 13, with entrance exams for new students, who will be called according to numbers issued to them as their completed transcripts are received.

Miss Learnard added that students may get their grades for the semester ending June 21, by either leaving a stamped self-addressed envelope in the registrar's office or by picking them up at the college any time after July 1.

Forum Staff Windup

Marilynn Zito Adds Teacher Training To Magazine's Editorial Staff Duties

By George Lajeunesse

One of the busiest schedules of any college student can be found in the daily activities of Marilynn Zito, assistant editor on the staff of Forum Magazine.

Winding up two years as an English major, Miss Zito will graduate this month and enter the University of California in the fall. In addition to a heavy program here, she has found time to give full attention to her fondness for creative dancing, being a member of an in-



Marilynn Zito

formal group of students interested in the modern dance. Commuting between the hilltop college and Excelsior School, part of which was recently made a college annex, Miss Zito is currently engaged in experimental teaching at the neighboring grammar school.

Each afternoon between 2 and 6 o'clock she attends classes at Excelsior in new methods of instruction for children 4 to 11 years old. Her work at California will follow along these lines also.

Her hobbies are well taken care of by the dance group she is a member of at the college, which, at the present time, is looking for students interested in creative dancing as opposed to the ballet.

A graduate of Balboa High School in 1934, Miss Zito has resided in San Francisco for the past ten years. She is originally from New York City.

Publication Over Top In First Sales Hours

Completion of an "over the-top" sales campaign for this semester's Forum Magazine was announced last night by Gwen Slovenko, business manager for the annual literary publication of the college.

A limited number of copies of the publication have been received from the printer for distribution to students who haven't purchased this term's issue, Miss Slovenko said. Those desiring a copy should contact her while they last.

The price remains at 25 cents for the 32 page magazine, and the supply is not expected to last more than a few days.

In its tenth year of presenting college literary and art efforts, Forum reached a total of 1,000 copies sold during the short time it was on sale.

Tri-E's Sweetheart Is Rosemary Gayle

Selected by members of Tri Epsilon as their "Sweetheart" for the fall semester, Rosemary Gayle, student at this college and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, will be guest of honor at the Tri E dinner dance to be held at the Claremont Hotel, Friday, June 21, according to Kent Bowker, Tri E president.

Dual purpose of the dance is to welcome the new members into the fraternity and to award the sweetheart pin to, Miss Gayle.

Book Exchange To Open

The Book Exchange will be open from 11:30 to 12:30 on June 17, 18, 19, and 20. All students wanting to sell or buy books should come to the Book Exchange first. It is run by the Women's Service Society on a non-profit basis.

Final Examination Schedule

Classes	Day	Hour
8:15 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 13	8:15-11:15
8:15 TTh	Wednesday, June 19	8:30-11:00
9:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, June 18	9:00-12:00
9:10 TTh	Monday, June 17	8:30-11:00
10:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 20	9:00-12:00
10:10 TTh	Wednesday, June 19	11:30-2:00
11:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, June 14	8:15-11:15
11:10 TTh	Friday, June 14	11:30-2:00
12:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, June 18	1:00-4:00
12:10 TTh	Monday, June 17	11:30-2:00
1:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 20	1:00-4:00
1:10 TTh	Wednesday, June 19	2:15-4:45
2:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 13	2:15-5:15
2:10 TTh	Monday, June 17	2:15-4:45
3:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, June 14	2:15-5:15
3:10 TTh	Friday, June 21	1:00-3:30

All students enrolled in English A will take their final examinations at an hour and place as directed by their class instructors on Saturday, June 15. The examination is expected to last two and one-half hours.

XGI

Mel Toff, Backman Head Society In Fall

Preceding the college elections by one week, the XGI Society elected and installed new officers at the last meeting in the War Memorial Auditorium. Officers elected were Mel Toff, president; George Backman, vice-president; Robert Gilroy, secretary; Maurice Witte, treasurer; and Richard Mann, Club Advisory Board representative.

Elected to the XGI Executive Council were Isadore Beiss, Trev Burrow, Howard Marg, Irving Marks, Bob Powers, Moshia Smith and Bob Stutz.

Immediately following the election, Don Leidig of the California Veterans' Welfare Board spoke to members present on the benefits offered by this state to veterans whose home was in California when they entered the service.

Because the Wave Dance was such a success, Lieutenant (jg) Hoffheimer, WAVE Public Relation Officer, has invited a limited number of the members of the XGI Society to a combined dance-party, to be held on or about June 29.

Boat Use Granted
Lieutenant Hoffheimer reported that the WAVES had been granted the use of a large ferry for the affair and declared that the same band which played for the last dance will be present.

The ferry will leave San Francisco about noon and return before 8 p.m. Further details regarding the dance will be found in the XGI Office, Room 259.

200 Vets Earn High School Diplomas Here

Approximately 200 veteran students who have completed requirements for high school graduation here will be issued diplomas at the close of this semester, Alice Castro, veterans' counselor, announced last week.

Since the diplomas are being issued by the last high school the student attended or by the San Francisco Unified School District, no formal graduation ceremony is planned, Mrs. Castro said. Diplomas are expected to be ready for the students by Thursday, June 20, and the time and place of distribution will be announced later.

Budgets In Mothballs After 1:30 Friday

All organizations operating under budgets approved by the Student Council were warned last week that any outstanding bills to be paid from Associated Student budgets must be submitted to the student bank before 1:30 p.m. this Friday.

All balances remaining in separate organization budgets will revert to the general fund on this date, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, explained.

Students were also warned to purchase ear tickets immediately, as they will not be sold between Friday, June 14, and the beginning of the summer session.

Lockers must be vacated on this date also to prepare for the new incoming session students.

Royalty For A Day

Alton, Corey Reign At Soph Formal

Reigning "royalty" at the Sophomore formal last Friday night were Queen Betty Ann Alton and King Carter Cory.

Miss Alton formerly attended Oakland High School and is now a member of Phi Beta Kappa. An alumnus of Polytechnic High School, Cory is a member of Beta Phi Beta.



Carter Cory Betty Ann Alton

Club Cavalcade ...

By Jeanne Williams

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Officers for the fall semester are Don Burger, president; Carl Markum, vice-president; Bob Berrell, secretary; Dick Mills, treasurer; Morgan McMann, historian; and Al Butler, custodian. A meeting with the Tri Deltas at U. C. is being planned.

•Kappa Phi: A meeting will be held this Friday night. Tickets are now on sale for the Kappa Phi formal to be held at the Green Hills Country Club Saturday, June 22.

•Phi Beta Kappa: Officers for the fall are Shirley Ross, president; Rosemary Gayle, vice-president; Rita Cox, recording secretary; Jean Stewart, corresponding secretary; Wilma Kraze, treasurer; and Jackie Wallace, historian. Pat Davis announced her engagement to Bob Martin of Santa Rosa Junior College.

•Alpha Lambda Chi: Tickets are now on sale for \$1.25 per person for the organization's picnic Friday from 7:30 on.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: New officers for next semester are Helen Tanner, president; Jean Tanner, vice-president; Iris Williams, secretary, and Joy Hass, treasurer.

•Newman Club: Elected officers for the fall semester are as follows: President, Gloria M. Pochini; vice-president, Ann Cannizzaro; secretary, Frances Fischer; treasurer, Leo P. Fratessa.

•Theta Tau: New officer for the fall

semester are Mabel Edwards, president; Bessie Babin, vice-president; Maggie Bond, recording secretary; Bev Huff, corresponding secretary; Jay Pholow, treasurer.

•Symphony Forum: The closing concert of the semester is set for this Friday night, June 14, at 8 o'clock, at 100 Magellan Avenue, which branches off Plaza Drive, which, in turn, is one block north of the Forest Hill Station.

Program includes the Prelude, Choral and Fugue of Cesar Franck, and the Joux d'eau of Maurice Ravel which will be played by Beulah Mitchell Forbes, young pianist of this city; Duke Eubank, pianist, will play the Sonata "Appassionata" of Beethoven; James Orblson will present three songs by Richard Cummings which were postponed from the last concert; and Elizabeth Sturt, soprano, will present a group of songs.

•Omicron Phi Pi: A donation of \$15 for the current food drive was decided upon by members at their last meeting. The money will be deposited with the proper authorities at the college.

The society also discussed problems of the food drive and the situation of the starving countries. Better system of distribution was argued as to the question of whether or not the United States was living up to its commitments to these liberated nations in Europe and Asia.

Speech Students Work For City Food Drive

Addressing municipal organizations during the past two weeks, campus speech students have forwarded college participation in the city Emergency Food Drive, Claude Shull, speech instructor, announced last week.

Before such groups as the Rotary Club, various Parent-Teacher Associations, and civic improvement clubs, the speakers urged support for the drive.

Among those who spoke were Lorys Diskarolis, Harold Kallierup, Robb Kimbel, Beverly Lucas, Barbara McKendrick, Gloria Pochini, Joe Sifers, Lloyd Smith, Nathele Winberg, Joe Sweet, Raymond L. Tiffany, Daniel Kass, Marilynn Zito, Jack E. Stag, and Melvin A. Chiczola.

Library To Keep Same Hours During Finals

Business will be conducted as usual in the library during final examinations, Eleanor Blinn, library assistant, announced last week.

All outstanding books must be returned on or before Wednesday, June 19, Miss Blinn reported, and students planning to attend the summer session must turn in books and withdraw them again after the beginning of the summer session.

Cafeteria Money Changing Offers Training In The "You Too Can Play By Ear" School

By Jim Riegs

"You too can learn to play by ear," according to money changers in the college cafeteria, who play their complicated machine mostly by sound.

Each amount of change has its own distinctive tinkle as it rolls down the chute to the customer's hand, they say.

Listening practice soon develops the cashier's ear for change to a point of high accuracy, and overcharges and the like, through mistaken change returning, become a

Cafe Will Operate "As Usual" Through June 21

No change in schedule is planned for operation of the cafeteria during the final examination week this year, Hilda Watson, Hotel Division chairman, announced last week. The cafeteria will close only between the end of this semester and the beginning of the summer session, she said.

Mrs. Watson also announced the election of officers of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society at the society's semi-annual dinner at the Hotel Whitecomb, Tuesday evening, June 4.

Officers elected were Donn Rogers, president; William Beers, vice-president; Pauline Pain, secretary; Edward Brogan, treasurer, and John Conrad, historian.

Quonset Applicants Must File PHA Blanks

To be assured of notification as each quonset hut is completed all veterans must fill out the questionnaire obtainable in the office of the Dean of Men, before the termination of the semester, Dean Edward E. Sanders emphasized yesterday.

These white slips which must be filled out in duplicate are to furnish the necessary information for the San Francisco Public Housing Authority.

Early. After a while, cashiers carry on their aural money changing as confidently as a housewife selects a watermelon by the sound of its thump.

A cashier was interviewed in snatches during a busy hour, and only once was a customer short-changed. Lack of time did not permit a discussion of what might happen when the cashier's hearing is off a few cents because of a head cold. As far as is known, none of the cashiers now employed is tone deaf.